Thirteen Parts—194 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom.

HUGHES RESIGNS CABINET POST; KELLOGG NAMED

Move is Shock to Capital Circles; Change to be Effective When Coolidge is Inaugurated

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary of State Hughes has placed his portfolio, the resignation to take effect March 4, next. He will be succeeded in office by Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, now American Ambassador to Great Britain.

The announcement of the forthcoming retirement of the Secretary of State and of the selection of Ambassador Kellogg to fill the post was made at the White House this afternoon, in the following official statement:

"It was announced at the White House that Secretary of State Hughes will retire from the office on March 4, in accordance with a long-cherished plan of his that his place will be filled by Ambassador Kellogg, who will leave the American Ambassador's post. The letter of resignation and the reply of the President were given out at the White House."

RESIGNATION IGNORED

The unheralded announcement that changes in the Secretaryship were to follow upon the inauguration of Charles Evans Hughes of Michigan to the Chief Justiceship, to succeed Edward Douglass White, who has been elevated to the Supreme Court, Mr. Hughes ignored the opposition of Senator Borah and other Republican members of the Michigan delegation to Mr. Warren, explaining that a Cabinet appointment is a personal to the President, and is not open to ordinary criticism. Although protests have been made to the Senate against the appointment of Mr. Stone to the Supreme Court, it is not expected that his nomination will be withdrawn next week.

No hint of the changes announced today was given during the Coolidge regime, which has begun. Although the failure of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, formerly one of the largest mortgage companies in the United States, was followed by the issuance of warrant for Josiah Kirby's arrest. He was charged with extradition through his attorneys, arraigned and the sum of $50,000. The September. He was specific with defrauding investors through the mails a circular containing false representations as to the operations of the Cleveland Company.

About three weeks ago Mr. Kirby went to Cleveland to face trial. Mrs. Kirby, with her two children, Dorothy Elisabeth and Marshall, remained in Beverly Hills. "I feel convinced that my husband will be found innocent of the charges against him," Mrs. Kirby said yesterday. "He has done nothing to merit such treatment and it is not right that he should be the victim of such business transactions, but I know that he always has been and ever will be square in his dealings with everyone. I was recently visiting in the East and while there received many warm friends there. Our friends have been a few persons whose caused us unpleasant moments, but our friends have remained steadfast. He has wonderful friends in Los Angeles also.

"We intend to maintain our home in Southern California, and while of that we have no plans, we enjoy living here, even though circumstances are not as pleasant as they were in Cleveland. We have been to two years ago. We have a little bungalow here, but it is home to us. My husband and I constant touch with me. Just day I received a letter and telegrams from him."


Josiah Kirby.


Dorothy Elisabeth Kirby


Marshall Kirby

DR. BRIDGE IS CALLED

Philanthropist Succumbs

Death Comes at Age of 80 to Man Famed as Author and Physician

Sum to Found Laboratory at Pasadena Given; Wife is at Bedside

Dr. Norman Bridge, philanthropist and internationally known physician and author, died at 3:45 p.m., yesterday at his home at 712 West Adams street. Advanced age and an attack of intestinal hemorrhage were given by attending physicians as the causes of death.

The deceased physician was past 80 years of age at the time of his death—years that were marked by scientific and philanthropic activity.

Although known to have been in failing health for some time, it was not until last Tuesday that Dr. Bridge was confined to his bed. He was unconscious much of the time during his illness and death came quietly yesterday. Dr. H. W. Howard, attending physician, announced. Mrs. Mae Mumford Bridge, his widow, and members

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NEW MEN ON RAIL BODY

Governor Lauds Appointees

G. E. Squires, Ezra Decoto Will Replace Martin and Whittlesey

Johnson-McCabe Faction Put in Minority by Naming of Commissioners

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—George D. Squires, State Insurance Commissioner, and Ezra Decoto, District Attorney of Alameda county, today were appointed members of the California Railroad Commission by Gov. Richardson.

In announcing the appointments Gov. Richardson said that neither man had been a candidate for the vacancies and that he had "followed my usual practice of drafting the best available men."

"These appointments," said the Governor, "are made entirely on merits and because of legal training and experience. I feel that the Railroad Commission is a court and that at least two members should be attorneys. At present there are no attorneys on the commission.

"Mr. Squires has had many years of experience in railroad commission matters and possesses unquestioned integrity and ability. Mr. Decoto has a splendid record as a fearless and able official. I feel particularly pleased that these two high type men should be willing to undertake this trying and responsible position, as, to my mind, this is the most important commission in the State of California and has more than any other to do with the welfare of the people."

SIX-YEAR TERM

Squires and Decoto succeed Commissioners Martin and Whittlesey, whose terms expired December 31, last. Each has been appointed for the full term of six years. The salary of a Railroad Commissioner is $8000 a year. The commission consists of five members.

Appointment of Squires and Decoto is expected to result in changes in the general policy of the commission, which hitherto has been

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Issues an Order State is rocked by pardon scandal. Page 1, Part I.

Letter to State's Attorney Crowe which is signed with the name of Mrs. Helen Elder will be made the subject of charges against W. E. D. Stokes, her former husband. Page 11, Part IV.

Seventeen men are taken off ice-coated schooner after being buffeted for week by Atlantic hurricanes. Page 1, Part I.

G. E. Squires, State Insurance Commissioner, and Ezra Decoto, District Attorney of Alameda county, are appointed to Railroad Commission by Gov. Richardson. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURES: Part III. Cross-Word Puzzle Mania Starts Endless Debates; Gardens Here Envy of East; Joy of a Mid-West Winter; Princely Wages Enticed King Into Journalism; Money Men Forget; She Was Friend of Kings; Enjoy Holiday Time at Sea; Tell Us What You Think. Pages 11 to 18.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION: Part VI. More State Road Work Urged by Board Report; Collegian's Brilliant Traffic Plan Ends Fear of Pasadena Rose Fete Auto Jams; Big Throng Coming to Pacific; Indiana's Memorial Day Race Plans; Paris Flivver is Tiny Affair; Latest License Ruling; Makers Juggle Car Prices; Stock Car Stuff; Price Smash Stirs Nation; Speedy Time Breaks Record; Questions and Answers; Horse Power is Decried for Public; Export Notes; Your Automobile; Highway Information; More Miles Per Car; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 14.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE: Edited by Howard M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California; Pruning Pear Trees With a Ball of Twine; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Planting Desert Onions; Hoover Efficiency Produces Results on Big Ranch; Agricultural Work for Girls Popular; Getting Returns from the Family Orchard; Livestock Bulletin; Huge Poultry Flock.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Part II. Pages 13-14-15-16. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchanges and Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Building Report Reveals Increased Home Growth; Fact and Comment; Drop Seen in Building Deficiency; New Class in Realty Announced; Ten Million in Buildings; Study Architecture Here; East Approves City's Method of Civic Planning; Pacific Electric Invests Millions in Future of Southland; Huge Profits in Wilshire Lots; Basement Garages in Stores Projected to Clear Streets; Community Development; Real Estate and Building Law; A Page for Home Builders; Traffic Plan Attracts Attention; Anaheim Lays Plans for Banner Year; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 12.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the Week by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 9. Women's Club Activities, by Myra Nye. Page 28.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Rendig. Part III, Page 24.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Part III, Page 27.

STAGE AND SCREEN, Part III. Lift Yoke of Censorship from East in Two Months; Chaney Aspires to Queer Roles; Screen Merry Widow Retains Color; Keeps Housewife Complex; Gloria May Top Salary List; Out-of-Door Photoplays Ascendant; Barthelmess Says He'll Be Back; Helene Chadwick Would Tread Boards; Theodore Roberts Returns to Screen After Year's Illness; Footlights and Screen. Pages 19 to 23 and 30 to 34.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Beauty Without a Patrimony; Literary Gossip; Short Story Anthology; White Mule in Criticism; Recent Books; A Crusader With a Pen. Page 32.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Edited by Meredith Davis. Grin and Bear It; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Miss Bracegirdle Does Her Duty; First Aid for Loony Biddie; Crossing Wits With Moslem Captors; Hero Birds That Save Human Lives; Woman to Woman; In the City of Fine Silks; Cross Words and Other Puzzles; The Pearl of Mara; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell.

JUNIOR TIMES: Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; Buttons and Patty; The Doo Dads; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Comics by Club Cartoonists.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Characters: On the Henry E. Huntington Estate at San Marino; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; New and Old; Perils of the Sea; Some Personalities. Close-ups; Flyers.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

ITALY CRISIS IS REPORTED NEARING END

Mussolini Announces No Elections to be Called Until 1926

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Jan. 10.—Italy's exciting new political crisis this week, which set to boiling again the tumultuous cauldron of Italian international politics and which for a time thratened dire consequences, ended today so far as the picturesque leader of Fascism, Premier Mussolini, is concerned—a tempest in a teapot.

The Premier today set at rest the spirited and speculative discussion of a possible early general election with the assertion that none would be held until 1926, unless unusual and unexpected contingencies arose. Thus the week-end finds the political status calm as compared with the previous agitation and a great many leaders, both of the government and the opposition, taking advantage of the spring-like weather, are enjoying a rest at the countryside.

Just When He Was About to Give Up in Despair



WARREN NAMED TO CABINET

Former Ambassador to Japan and Mexico Will Fill Position Vacated by Atty.-Gen. Stone

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Coolidge today sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan for Attorney-General in his Cabinet.

Mr. Warren will take the place of Harlan F. Stone, who has been appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The President selected Mr. Warren in spite of the opposition of Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and other Republican members of the Michigan delegation in Congress who had suggested the naming of Gov. Groesbeck of Michigan.

Mr. Warren already has figured prominently in the affairs of the present administration. He was the President's choice for chairman of the resolutions committee at the Republican National Convention at Cleveland last summer and in that capacity drafted the party platform upon which the President based his campaign for re-election.

Mr. Warren has had two diplomatic posts since the Harding administration came into power in 1921, having retired from both in a desire to return to private life. He was first appointed by the late President Harding as Ambassador to Japan and after serving for about two years tendered his resignation.

Following his resignation as Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Warren, together with John Barton Payne, a Democrat, were selected as special commissioners to negotiate agreements with Mexico. Their efforts brought about an understanding which made possible the resumption of diplomatic relations between this country and Mexico. Mr. Warren then was selected as Ambassador to Mexico, although he would have preferred to return to private life. He agreed to serve only for a limited period and resigned last fall.

At the present time Mr. Warren is senior member of the law firm of Warren, Cady, Ladd and Hill of Detroit. He is a former president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and has been active in civic affairs of that city.

In accepting the Cabinet post it is assumed that Mr. Warren has indicated a willingness to serve throughout the next four years.

Mr. Warren will be the third Attorney-General in the Coolidge Cabinet. Harry M. Daugherty retired as a result of the Senate investigations and Mr. Stone has served since last spring.

Houghton Seen Successor to Post in London

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The New York Tribune tomorrow will say:

"Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., now Ambassador to Germany, will be appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James to succeed Mr. Kellogg, it was learned on unquestionable authority. As to who will succeed Mr. Houghton at Berlin there is considerable doubt, some gossip assigning Senator Medill McCormick to the post."

The Tribune also says that gossip has it that Hughes will be returned to the Supreme Court after a brief private practice, either taking place of Oliver Wendell Holmes or more likely Taft's place as chief justice, this predicated on Taft's ill health and possible retirement.

PORTIA MAY GET DISTRICT JUDGE POST

Mrs. Willebrandt May be Named to Federal Bench in Northern California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—With the California Senators split wide apart in their recommendations for the vacancy in the northern Federal judgeship, Californians in the capital were astounded today at the report that President Coolidge was contemplating the appointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Los Angeles attorney, now Assistant Attorney-General, as a Federal judge. It is not believed here that such an appointment is possible with the opposition of both California Senators and the fact that no woman now sits on a Federal bench.

Mrs. Willebrandt has long been ambitious for even greater Federal recognition and tried to secure the place now filled by Judge Paul McCormick in the southern district. That failed and now a propaganda for her in the northern district has been turned loose in Washington. One of the Washington papers today printed the following:

"Appointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, woman Assistant Attorney-General to the vacancy in the Federal Court for the northern district of California, is understood to be under consideration by President Coolidge.

"Mrs. Willebrandt who has been in charge of prohibition cases in the Department of Justice called on Mr. Coolidge today and although no official announcement was made there were indications that her nomination as the first woman to sit as a Federal judge might go to the capitol shortly.

SHANGHAI IS CENTER OF NEW FIGHT

Chinese General Adherent of Wu Makes Surprise Attack on Chang

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.—Two thousand troops under Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, adherent of Wu Pei-Fu in the siege of Shanghai last fall, made a surprise attack this morning on the Siccawei district, in the outskirts of Shanghai, attempting to capture the arsenal at Lungwha and drive out Gen. Chang Yung-Min whose forces were subjected to a heavy fire.

The volunteer corps of foreigners from the foreign and French settlements have been ordered out and have erected barbed wire barricades in the approaches to the foreign quarters.

ACTRESS IS RESCUED AT SEA RESORT

Maxine Elliott is Barely Saved from Drowning at Palm Beach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 10. Rescued from drowning after she had gone down three times, Maxine Elliott, famous actress and beauty, was suffering from shock and exhaustion today. She was rescued by Thomas L. Chadbourne, prominent society man.

Miss Elliott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne, was swimming in front of the Chadbourne villa when a strong undertow began to run. Swimmers all along the beach started for shore but Miss Elliott was too far out and soon realized that she was not strong enough to make her way in. Her cries for help attracted the attention of Mr. Chadbourne and he went to her assistance.

Scores of people saw Miss Elliott sink three times before her rescuer got to her. She had become unconscious from her losing battle when he finally got to her side and began to hold her head out of the water. When he finally got to shore with her, it required forty minutes of treatment to restore her to consciousness.

Man Shot When Trying to Escape from Detectives

J. B. King, 22 years of age, 4532 Compton avenue, was shot through the jaw last night by Detective D. V. Curry when King attempted to escape arrest.

The shooting occurred at Ninth street and Central avenue, where Detective Curry, with Detective Lieutenant Lansing, had gone to arrest King on a charge of automobile stealing, after receiving a telephone tip that he could be found there. Three shots were fired by Curry.

King was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Renfrew stated he will recover.

WORLD'S LARGEST WANT AD MART

The two want-ad sections in today's issue of Sunday Times represent the greatest co-operative marketplace in existence. More than twenty pages are required to list the offerings.

If you are in the market for a used car, any kind of rental, a house or lot, business, furniture, pet animal, ranch, job, loan—or if you have something to sell or exchange—it will pay you to read parts IV and V-a in today's

Sunday Times

ARRESTS LOOM AS PARDON SCANDAL ROCKS KANSAS

Gov. Davis and Son May be Taken Into Custody; Legislative Quiz of Bribe Charge Impends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—The Sunday edition of the Kansas City Journal-Post tomorrow in a copyrighted article will state that the imminent arrest of Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas and his son, Russell G. Davis, is indicated by Tinkham Veale, County Attorney of Shawnee county, of which Topeka, the State capital, is the county seat.

County Attorney Veale, the Journal-Post states, indicated he will issue warrants for the arrest of the outgoing Kansas executive and his son Russell, as a result of the newspaper's exposure of the asserted sale of a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, convicted banker of Lacygne, Kans., yesterday.

"On the face of the story published this morning in the Kansas Journal-Post," said Mr. Veale, "the case seems to be airtight, not only against Russell Davis, but against his father, Gov. Davis.

"I desire a little time to go over the law in the case and to get the facts more firmly in mind. When I have studied it thoroughly I will issue the complaints against the Governor and his son on my own motion.

"In this case the quicker the action the better. Every hour's delay shakes still further the confidence of the people in their government. The general tendency is to believe that all officials are alike and the premium on honesty drops to a low ebb. The individual citizen says:

"'Why should I be honest when the heads of my government are dishonest.'

"Therefore prompt and drastic action must be taken in this case."

Topeka was able to do little work today. The State capital seethed with excitement over the suddenness of the exposure and the convincing nature of the evidence.

Gov. Davis was taciturn this afternoon. He issued a lengthy denial of the Pollman charges earlier in the day. He admitted he had conversed with Pollman in the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City last November, but denied he had hinted at the purchase of a bull by Pollman for the Governor's Bourbon county farm.

The Governor also admitted on questioning that he had walked from the State House to the Governor's mansion with Glenn A. Davis, the man who says he was instructed to carry a bribe message to Pollman. However, the Governor denied there was talk of money.

LEGISLATURE MAY OPEN PARDON QUIZ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 10.—Talk of a legislative canvass of the pardon and parole records was crystallizing among Kansas legislators tonight as they gathered here for the opening of the 1925 Legislature next Tuesday. In the wake of the disclosure of an asserted payment of money to Russel Davis, son of Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, for the delivery of a pardon, there came increasing reports today of other alleged irregularities.

At least a half-dozen accusations have come to the Attorney-General's office, within the last two weeks, declared Atty.-Gen. C. B. Griffith today. None has been thoroughly investigated, nothing to warrant charges has been revealed, but investigation has been made quietly by his department, Mr. Griffith stated.

Gov. Davis has issued a statement to the people of Kansas, reiterating his avowal of his own innocence in the matter and attributing to his son's "unsophisticated nature" his failing into "indiscreet acts."

MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

The Governor has never denied that his son accepted money for delivering his executive pardon yesterday to Fred W. Pollman, paroled forger, and former president of the Linn County Bank at Lacygne. But Gov. Davis has professed innocence of any knowledge of the proceedings. He had issued the pardon in good faith, he asserted, having always been favorable to Pollman, whom he now charges with "inveigling" his son into the indiscretion through friendship.

Interest centered tonight in the expected arrival of State Senator

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

WAR CLAIMS ADJUSTED

Accord Reached With British

Six Nations in Paris Parley Agree on General Agenda Terms

Minor Details Only Remain; Washington Gratified at Settlement

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The work of the finance ministers who have been in conference here for several days on financial problems connected with German reparations, ended tonight when a general agreement was reached among the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France, Belgium and Japan on broad lines on all the questions of the agenda. The British and American delegations both announced an accord also, subject to Washington's approval, on the question of payment of war damage claims to the United States.

The work will now be confined to the deliberations of the experts and the drafting committee's preparation of resolutions for ratification by a plenary session of the conference Tuesday.

DETAILS WITHHELD

Neither the British nor American delegations will divulge the details of the solutions reached, but a note issued by the semiofficial news agency states that the Americans have agreed to wait for two years before sharing the plan of annuities or until Belgium has received the full amount of her priority. This is variously estimated at between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 gold marks. Experts are engaged in fixing the exact figure.

On the other hand, it is known that $15,000,000 now in the Federal Reserve Bank, the proceeds of Belgium's payments under the Wadsworth Agreement, will be released and become available to the United States Treasury as soon as the present accord is ratified.

It is asserted in French circles that the French and British delegates have agreed to admit the United States to participation in the Dawes annuities on the reparations account, but extending the payments over a period of twenty-six years, beginning September, 1926, reimbursing the sums due on the costs of the American Army of Occupation first, then the payment of war damages.

The United States claims (a) costs of the Army of Occupation and (b) war damages, will be grouped together in one sum in the protocol upon which yearly payments will be made.

LITTLE ELATION

Neither the British nor the Americans displayed any elation or undue enthusiasm over the conclusion of the three days' fight. The fact that the settlement must be referred to Washington, however, appeared to weigh more heavily upon the American delegates than the British. Winston Churchill's optimism far outshone that of the Americans.

Detailed resolutions on the whole

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

SEVENTEEN SAVED AT SEA

Crew Taken Off Ice-Coated Schooner After Being Buffeted by Hurricanes for Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—After being tossed about at the mercy of Atlantic hurricanes for almost a week sixteen seamen and the skipper of the waterlogged, ice-coated, four-master schooner Manuel Caragol, were rescued early today by the freighter Knowis, according to radio dispatches received through the Independent Wireless Corporation.

The crew of the Manuel Caragol was taken from the stricken ship in heavy seas at great risk to the lives of the Knowis seamen. Then the derelict was set afire but failed to burn well because of its water-soaked condition. Capt. Humphreys of the Knowis reported in his dispatch that the schooner constitutes a menace to navigation. The Coast Guard Service will seek out the vessel in better weather and dynamite it.

The schooner, which is of Portuguese registry, sailed from Montevideo, on August 12, it was learned. On September 22 she put into Rio De Janeiro to repair a number of spars broken in coastal storms. Then in the early part of November she put out again, bound for her original destination, Philadelphia.

Off Florida, the Manuel Caragol encountered heavy coast storms and was blown off her course. As she progressed northward she ran afoul of the gales and blizzard traveling southward from the Grand Banks. In the heavy seas she shipped water and became unmanageable.

Early this morning when the Knowis was about 190 miles southeast of the Nantucket lightship, Capt. Humphrey sighted distress signals through the haze at daybreak. He responded and removed the Portuguese schooner's crew.

The Knowis is expected to reach port tomorrow night. The freighter is the property of the United States Shipping Board.

KELLOGG WON WAY TO FAME

Began Career as an Obscure Minnesota Lawyer

Ability Early Recognized in His Adopted State

National Recognition Gained as Federal Counsel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 10.—Frank B. Kellogg's career is the story of the rise of an obscure but ambitious Minnesota country lawyer to United States Senator, then to the Court of St. James as his country's Ambassador, and now to the post of Secretary of State in the President's Cabinet. It is the story of a farm boy who studied hard at night and in spite of the lack of opportunities which are available to most students today, forged ahead, laying a sound foundation of knowledge which has served him well and which has served his State and his country so well in the years he has been in public life.

He was born in Potsdam, N. Y., December 22, 1856, and when 9 years of age came with his father to a farm in Olmsted county, Minnesota, where he worked by day as boys must work on a farm, and studied by night. He attended rural school and later the grade school at Elgin, Minn.

His early ambition was to be a lawyer and when he was 19 years of age he decided to leave the farm and devote himself more seriously to the study of law. He entered upon that study in Rochester, Minn., receiving his early instruction in the law offices of H. E. Bckheidt and R. A. Jones. He was admitted to the bar in 1877 and began the practice of law immediately.

ABILITY RECOGNIZED

Kellogg's ability quickly was recognized in his own community and he was elected city attorney of Rochester. He served in that office three years and then five years as Olmsted county attorney and it was during that period that he got his first training in politics.

Kellogg later came to St. Paul, and due to his success there was invited to associate in the practice of law in St. Paul with the late United States Senator Cushman K. Davis and Cordenio A. Severance, and when Davis went to the Senate, Kellogg succeeded him as active head of the firm.

At various times Kellogg served as general counsel for United States Steel Corporation and as counsel for several of the larger railroad companies.

He attained national recognition as attorney for the Hill interests in the northern securities case, and subsequently was called upon by President Roosevelt and Atty.-Gen. Knox to investigate the methods of several important corporations. He served as special Attorney-General for the United States in the notable investigation of the Standard Oil Company and his conduct of the case which developed led to an ultimate victory for the government.

AIDED GOVERNMENT

He gained additional national attention through his investigation of the Union Pacific Railroad and its allied lines as special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

His friends prevailed upon him to file for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1916, which he did, winning the nomination and subsequently defeating the other candidates for that office. He was a candidate for re-election in 1922, but was defeated by Dr. Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite.

The late President Harding named Mr. Kellogg as his legal adviser at the convention of the Pan-American Union at Santiago, Chile, and afterward he returned to the practice of law in St. Paul.

He was named by President Coolidge as United States Ambassador to Great Britain, October 26, 1923, succeeding Col. George Harvey, and his service at the Court of St. James tended further to cement the friendly relations between the two countries. Several days ago Mr. Kellogg was mentioned unofficially at Washington as a possible successor to Atty.-Gen. Stone, but he is to take another place in the Cabinet.

Mr. Kellogg was married to Clara M. Cook, daughter of George Clinton Cook of Rochester, Minn., June 16, 1886.

KNIFE SLASH "JUST PLAY"

Negress Says Sam an' Her Were Only Funnin'; Sam Will Recover

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, Jan. 10. — "Shucks, Mr. Policeman, we was just playin'," murmured Mary McClain, negro, plaintively.

Mary was explaining why she had cut a five-inch gash in her husband's neck last night.

"Sam and I play together quite a bit," she told officers. "He's always slappin' me, and I slapped him back; just funnin', see?

"But sometimes he gets pretty rough; hits me jes' as hard as he can. Like he did tonight. So I got sorta peeved and I took out a jackknife. An' when he come at me, I cut 'im, but not very much; it wasn't over five inches long, that cut."

Police are holding Mary to see how Sam gets along. He is in a hospital and it was said he would recover.

Griffith Sells Studios, Estate for $700,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MAMARONECK (N. Y.) Jan. 10. David W. Griffith, motion-picture producer, has sold for $700,000 his studios and thirty-two-acre estate here to E. W. Hammons of New Rochelle, who plans to develop the property into a residential district.

POSTMASTER NOMINATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Coolidge today nominated Arthur H. Keenan to be postmaster at Tonopah, Nev.

Now on Special

Sale



New Grand Pianos $570

During Our

January Clearance Sale

Pianos — Players — Phonographs

OUR "Once-a-Year" Sale is the event for Los Angeles piano and phonograph buyers—every instrument is offered at a bona fide saving—every instrument either new or used is fully guaranteed as to quality—every price guaranteed to be the lowest possible consistent with the quality and the service behind it.

Good New Pianos	$265 to $375
Good New Grands	495 to 985
Good New Players	365 to 495
Console Phonographs	59 to 127
Used Upright Pianos	115 to 260
Used Player Pianos	225 to 345
Used Phonographs	10 to 35

Easy Rental Terms

The House of Golden Rule Service

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MUSIC IN THE HOME — SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

EVENTS FORCE CABINET SHIFT

Changes Not Intended by President Last Fall

Rumors of Coolidge-Hughes Breach Refuted

Kellogg and Warren Seen as Strong Assistants

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Events are compelling President Coolidge to make over his Cabinet, something that was not at all a fixed intention with him when he was elected last November.

That Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, now Ambassador to England, is to be Secretary of State, taking office March 4, and that Charles B. Warren of Michigan, former Ambassador to Japan and to Mexico, is to be Attorney-General before next week is very old, are the developments of the day. The President has no other Cabinet changes in mind, but again events may force his hand.

It was after official Washington had quit work for the day that the startling announcement came from the White House that Secretary Hughes had resigned to take effect March 4, and that Mr. Kellogg was to be named in his place. Two hours before Washington had been profoundly interested in the sending to the Senate by the President of the nomination of Mr. Warren for the office of Attorney-General.

And also just two hours before the announcement, Secretary Hughes had left Washington for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Bar Association on Monday and Tuesday, not to return to Washington until Wednesday.

RUMORS REFUTED

Though in the absence of Secretary Hughes it is impossible to obtain a direct statement from him, it is known positively that the correspondence that passed between him and the President and made public by the White House—the letter of resignation and the President's acceptance—present a true picture of the Secretary's reasons for leaving public life. Between the President and Secretary Hughes the closest relations exist. Nothing has happened to disturb this harmony. The simple fact is that Secretary Hughes, who will be 63 years of age in April, feels that the time is opportune for him to get back into the private practice of law and to have a larger degree of leisure in which to enjoy his family than is now possible.

Before President Harding died it was Secretary Hughes's intention not to serve after March 4, no matter what happened. This also was his intention after President Coolidge became Chief Executive. But President Coolidge, leaning heavily upon him in the matter of foreign relations, has been most anxious that the Secretary should remain at least a year after March 4. The Secretary would not give a definite promise that he would, but by agreement with the President, the matter was left undecided.

A month ago the condition of foreign relations indicated that Secretary Hughes would stay, in accordance with the President's wishes. Complexities in Japan and in Europe, developing rapidly, opened up a new vista of difficulties to be overcome. The word went around the Cabinet that Secretary Hughes was not going to insist on retiring. The President gave no sign, but it is believed that he, too, thought that the time when he must give attention to selecting a new Secretary of State had been put far in the future.

CABINET IN IGNORANCE

What has developed since then can only be surmised. One thing is certain, the Cabinet as a body did not know until today that Secretary Hughes was preparing to leave office. At 7:30 tonight The Times correspondent found one Cabinet officer who had not heard the news and who found difficulty in believing it. Other Cabinet officers declared that their only information came from the press.

But it is self-evident that today's announcement has been several days in preparation, but President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes kept the secret to themselves. Certainly Ambassador Kellogg was consulted before the White House announced so unreservedly that he was to take Secretary Hughes's place. Certainly the Warren nomination to the Senate hurriedly sent this afternoon when normally it would have been withheld until after Atty.-Gen. Stone had been confirmed is a part of the picture.

It is not difficult to see what is in the President's mind. It may not be possible for him to have a Hughes at the head of the conduct of foreign relations, but it is possible for him to have two men of special qualifications in the foreign field at his Cabinet table.

TRAINED IN DIPLOMACY

Europe, Japan and Latin America for some time to come must be the areas of disturbed diplomacy. There comes to the State Department straight from London and from his experience as one of the nation's representatives at the Paris conference now in progress Mr. Kellogg. There comes also into the Cabinet Mr. Warren, who served President Harding as Ambassador to Japan and President Coolidge as Ambassador to Mexico.

Another important fact emerges. Despite the pessimistic tone of the dispatches today from Paris, if the situation there had been so dangerous to American interests as inferred, Secretary Hughes would not have chosen this time to make his decision. Observers of foreign affairs are convinced that the interpretation to be put on the Hughes resignation is that the major diplomatic dangers to which the nation has been exposed are now past.

If that be the case there is little incentive for Secretary Hughes to remain longer in the position in which he has achieved such a brilliant success. No new world conference in Washington, with him presiding, could enhance the reputation he won at the conference of 1921-22. It is difficult to conceive of anything a Secretary of State could accomplish that could outshine Secretary Hughes's accomplishment in first suggesting a method by which Europe could be brought to a position of economic and political security and then, with rare diplomacy, furnishing a setting which presently framed the Dawes plan.

He feels that his great work is done.

MORE HONOR SEEN

Still, rumors tonight suggest other public service for him to perform. The supreme bench, from which he retired in 1916 to run for President, is again mentioned. But he should hardly go back to an associate justiceship, and so long as Chief Justice Taft retains his health, that high post is not open. Then there comes talk of the Presidential chair, assuming that President Coolidge will not seek re-election in 1928. All this, however, is mere gossip. It only reflects the high esteem and admiration in which Secretary Hughes is held.

Aside from the special qualifications which Messrs. Kellogg and Warren have for Cabinet positions, it is worthy of note that both are personal friends of President Coolidge. They are personal rather than merely political selections. When Mr. Coolidge came into the Senate as its presiding officer, Mr. Kellogg, then a Senator, was particularly gracious to him. A friendship was formed that has grown stronger as days have gone by. Mr. Warren became known to President Coolidge as an official, but they have much in common and have become very close to one another.

Present Secretary and Successor



[P. & A. Photo]

Charles E. Hughes and Frank Kellogg

Head of Department of State conferring with Ambassador to England.

HUGHES RESIGNS CABINET PLACE

(Continued from First Page)

the step. There has been no evidence of any disagreement or friction between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hughes and no indication that the secretary contemplated retiring his friends and members of the Diplomatic Corps understanding that he would remain at his post a couple of years longer at least.

The only reason given by Mr. Hughes in his letter to the President for resigning is a long-cherished desire to retire to private life from nearly twenty years of almost continuous public service. His letter to Mr. Coolidge is cordial and the President's reply is no less cordial and warm in its expression of esteem. There is no certain ground for doubting that the reason given is the sole and whole explanation of the step taken by Mr. Hughes and yet officialdom is busy tonight casting about for other causes of the unexpected occurrence.

GOSSIPERS BUSY

One bit of unverified gossip going the rounds is that the President had not asked Secretary Hughes to remain in the Cabinet after March 4 when Mr. Coolidge will begin serving as President in his own right and not as the official heir of the late President Harding. It was semiofficially announced at the White House shortly after the election that the President had asked Secretary Hoover to remain in the Cabinet and had obtained his consent. It also was understood that the President had asked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to remain in his official family. The President himself was authority for the statement that he hoped to induce Secretary of Labor Davis to reconsider his decision to retire.

The gossip has it that Secretary Hughes became offended as time wore on and the President failed to invite him to remain in the Cabinet whereas there was undoubted evidence that he asked other members to retain their portfolios. Thereupon 'tis said, the Secretary determined to quit.

Those who know the President and Mr. Hughes' most intimately scout the truth of this story. They are confident, although without proof of the fact, that Mr. Hughes was the first Cabinet member the President asked to stay with him during the next term. They take no stock in the views of some that Mr. Coolidge has been restive under the domination of Mr. Hughes in the handling of foreign relations and that he had determined to replace him with a less aggressive, less independent official.

BORAH MENTIONED

Another story is that Mr. Hughes took umbrage at the ascendancy of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in the counsels of the President on foreign policies, particularly with reference to the incident of the observations Mr. Coolidge made on the World Court in his message to Congress last month. The President recommended that the Senate approve the entrance of the United States into the World Court with the reservations originally enumerated by Mr. Hughes and then with an additional reservation to the effect that this country should not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the court in causes which we had not voluntarily submitted for adjudication.

That additional reservation was stipulated by Mr. Coolidge, it is understood, at the instance of Senator Borah who submitted to the President his views on what recommendations should be made in the message pertaining to the World Court. Up to that time Mr. Coolidge had maintained an unwavering stand on the Hughes reservations and his message gave the first evidence of yielding to the influence of the group of irreconcilable Senators headed by Mr. Borah which had been at loggerheads with Secretary Hughes throughout the Harding administration.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Borah have been at swords' points for years, and it was foreseen that if the Senator were to be made chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee little harmony between the committee and Secretary of State could be expected. Partisans of Mr. Hughes thought that the President ought to prevent the choice of Mr. Borah for chairman of the committee but Mr. Coolidge not only failed to oppose but appeared to desire the selection of the Idaho Senator to succeed Mr. Lodge.

The Secretary of State is said to have been offended by these developments and ruffled also by friction with Senator Borah since the latter became head of the committee.

The only incident indicating a possible disagreement between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hughes occurred within the last fortnight. M. Jusserand, the retiring French Ambassador, in a speech told of the desire of France to pay her war debt to the United States. The next day, in response to a press question, the President caused it to be stated at the White House and Mr. Coolidge would take no notice of such statements unless they were submitted to the American Debt Funding Commission.

The Ambassador called on Mr. Hughes the following day and submitted that the White House comment was unfair, the French views on payment of their debt having been communicated to Mr. Mellon, chairman of the commission. Mr. Hughes hurried to the White House and apprised the President, who issued a statement correcting the impression given the day before and stating that the French position had been made known to the chairman of the Debt Funding Commission. It was clear that Mr. Hughes thought a correction in order.

Neither the President nor Mr. Hughes could be reached tonight for further light on the resignation. The Secretary left Washington a few hours before the announcement and is on a train tonight headed for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Bar Association.

While this current gossip may or may not contain clews to the solution of the mystery, there is a widespread disposition to regard the announcement of the resignation at this time, almost two months in advance of its effective date, as fraught with unusual significance.

SIGNIFICANCE SEEN

To many competent observers there appears to be a close connection between the announcement and the Paris conference of the Allied and associated powers on the allocation of German reparations payments under the Dawes plan. The most important development in that conference up to date has been furnished by the objections raised, chiefly by Great Britain, to the payment of American war claims against Germany from Dawes plan annuities. After yielding in principle and agreeing to the participation of the United States, Great Britain is still withholding full assent pending an agreement on the amount of American claims and the extension of the period in which the cost of the American Army of Occupation of Germany is to be liquidated.

Ambassador Kellogg, Mr. Herrick, Ambassador to France, and Col. James A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission, are the representatives of the United States in these negotiations. Mr. Kellogg actually is the chief American plenipotentiary and it has devolved upon him to match wits with Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the chess board moves pertaining to the claims question.

There has been a deal of cabling between Ambassador Kellogg and Secretary Hughes within the last forty-eight hours in connection with the British opposition to the American position and dispatches from Paris this morning indicated that a crisis in the negotiations had been reached. The American delegation apparently had informed the British that the United States is not prepared to yield further and none of the Americans attended an important meeting of the Allied delegates at the French Ministry of Finance today.

PRESTIGE AT PARLEY

In view of these circumstances there is a widespread disposition here to regard the announcement of the change in the Secretaryship of State as having a direct bearing on the situation developed in the Paris conference. As a result of the announcement the plenipotentiaries of the European powers will find themselves dealing with a representative of the United States, who is more than an Ambassador, who is, in fact, the next foreign minister of the American nation.

It is suggested by those who entertain this theory that the added prestige of Ambassador Kellogg in consequence of the announcement of his forthcoming elvation to an office second in importance only to that of President of the United States will exert a profound influence on the negotiations. Not only will Ambassador Kellogg be able to shape his course in this conference in conformity with foreign policies he contemplates pursuing after becoming Secretary of State, but the representatives of the European powers will understand that the future attitude of the United States in respect to matters in which they are vitally interested will be influenced to a marked degree by the experience of Mr. Kellogg in dealing with them on the current issue. Those who entertain this view regard the announcement as well calculated "to bring the Allies to time" in the pending negotiations.

The announcement of the prospective change in the office of Secretary of State created a sensation among that portion of personnel of political Washington when they learned it. There had been persistent rumors that Mr. Hughes intended to leave the Cabinet and these were repeatedly denied in official quarters where statements were made on several occasions that the only Cabinet officer who had indicated to President Coolidge that he wished to retire when the new Presidential term begins on March 4, was James J. Davis, the Secretary of Labor.

SENATORS NONPLUSSED

To say that political Washington suffered a shock on learning of the intention of Mr. Hughes to relinquish the duties of the Secretary of State is not far from the truth. The surprise was expressed no less with reference to President Coolidge's selection of Ambassador Kellogg to be his successor. It was known that Mr. Kellogg desired to retire from his diplomatic post, but while there had been casual speculation that he might receive a Cabinet appointment, there had been no suggestion that the President might have him in mind for the Secretaryship of State.

The resignation of Secretry Hughes and the announcement that Ambassador Kellogg was to succeed him evidently created astonishment among Senators. A number of those of the Republican faith who were told of it by press representatives indicated that the news was a complete surprise to them. Efforts to get them to comment on the retirement of Mr. Hughes and the President's decision to appoint Mr. Kellogg to his place produced only negative results. It was apparent that the announcement of Mr. Kellogg's selection aroused quite as much interest and in some cases more interest than was caused by the information that Mr. Hughes will leave the Cabinet. In some quarters the reticence of Senators concerning the President's preference for Mr. Kellogg is being interpreted as indicating that they are confused over Mr. Coolidge's reasons for choosing Mr. Kellogg for the head of his official family.

ILLNESS RUMORED

There have been rumors brought to Washington that Mr. Kellogg is not in good health and that this is the chief reason for his understood desire to retire from his Ambassadorship and return to the United States. That he should be willing to undertake the arduous duties of Secretary of State if his health was not the best was an aspect of the situation commented on this evening.

An additional cause for the surprise, to put it mildly, over the intention of President Coolidge to appoint Mr. Kellogg as Secretary of State was the belief, frequently expressed in Washington recently, that if Mr. Hughes should leave the Cabinet he would be succeeded by Herbert Hoover, regarded by many as an outstanding figure in public life with acknowledged ability of the highest character.

From the viewpoint of practical politics the selection of Mr. Kellogg for the chief office in the Cabinet seems to be regarded as most surprising of all the many angles of surprise which the White House announcement produced. Mr. Kellogg, who came into national prominence largely through his selection by President Roosevelt to undertake the government's prosecution of the steel trust, was elected a Senator from Minnesota in 1916, but was defeated for re-election in 1923 by Henrik Shipstead, the first Farm-Labor candidate to be chosen for the Senate. At the time Mr. Kellogg left the Senate in March, 1923, it was indicated that he had no desire to take a position either as a Cabinet officer or as an Ambassador. For this reason there was much surprise when he accepted President Harding's tender of the Ambassadorship to Great Britain on the voluntary retirement of Col. George Harvey.

The fact that Mr. Kellogg, through his defeat by Senator Shipstead, was classed, to use a bit of political slang, as a "lame duck" was one of the chief reasons for the surprise intimated rather than expressed by politicians in Congress over the announcement that he will succeed Mr. Hughes as Secretary of State. This element of the surprise is not as great as it would have been had the announcement been made prior to President Coolidge's election last November. Recently there has been much comment in political circles over what the future had in store for political "lame ducks" at the hands of President Coolidge after the beginning of his new term in March. The appointment of Mr. Kellogg as Ambassador after his defeat for re-election to the Senate, while it caused considerable comment, will be accepted as in line with the disposition of President Harding to show honor to his close friends without regard to the political consequences of their appointment to public office. President Harding, both in the Senate and after he entered the White House, was on the most intimate terms of personal friendship with Mr. Kellogg. They played golf together frequently.

In contrast with the surprise evinced at the selection of Mr. Kellogg for Secretary of State is the expressed belief of high administration officials that the President has been deeply impressed by the capacity of the Ambassador and by his record in the discharge of his duties at London. The President is said to have observed recently in private conversation that Frank Kellogg possesses an unexcelled grasp of the problems of our foreign relations.

The transfer of Mr. Kellogg to Washington revives speculation on the appointment of a new Ambassador to Great Britain. There has been more or less speculation on this matter for months, Mr. Kellogg having confided to numerous American statesmen visiting London his desire to relinquish his job.

There have been two names figuring conspicuously in the gossip pertaining to possible appointees to the London post. One is that of Senator Medill McCormick, Republican, Illinois, who retires from the Senate on March 4. The other is that of James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States.

Both men are regarded as exceptionally well qualified for the position. Senator McCormick during his service in the Senate has been a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and has specialized on foreign questions. Mr. Beck is a lawyer of national reputation who has been active in promoting Anglo-Saxon accord.

NEWS OF SHIFT IS SURPRISE IN LONDON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—News of the resignation of Secretary of State Hughes and the appointment of Ambassador Frank Kellogg to replace him came like a bolt from the blue sky. No rumor of the resignation of Secretary Hughes had reached London before 10 o'clock this evening and there was nothing to suggest that Ambassador Kellogg had any intention of leaving this country soon. Indeed, recent reports that the latter might resign his present position had been followed by the understanding that he could remain here, if he so desired, until the close of the present administration.

Ambassador Kellogg had established himself securely in the esteem of Great Britain. He not have shown all those qualities with which his predecessors had made illustrious the office of American Ambassador to Court of St. James, but his capacity and untiring energy together with his genial manner ness, had won for him the respect of all with whom he in contact.

Crewe House, Ambassador Kellogg's residence, was dark tonight. The Ambassador in Paris and no word of his motion had reached his staff. Nothing was known when he will return to London.

Efforts were made to get in touch with a number of prominent people, such as Austen Chamberlain and the staff of the American Embassy, but in accordance with usual custom they were out of town for the week-end. News of the resignation of Secretary Hughes came too late for the Sunday newspapers to comment on it.

KELLOGG UNIFORMS OF HONOR GIVEN HIM

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The news of the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, as Secretary of State reached Paris at midnight when your correspondent left the home of Ambassador Herrick, where Mr. Kellogg and family are guests, everybody was fast asleep, although they had all returned from a banquet given by the British Embassy at 11 o'clock.

The doorkeeper finally succeeded in disturbing Mr. Herrick, who, as soon as possible, there must be some mistake," when the reporter broke the news. Mr. Herrick was soon fully awaken his guest, but Mr. Kellogg was not disturbed when told of the appointment. It was stated she preferred not to be awakened her husband, who was completely tired after his arduous day at the Allied financial conference.

"Anyhow, he will say nothing about it till he is officially advised of his appointment," Mr. Herrick said.

It seems certain that Mr. Kellogg's appointment came as the greatest surprise to the Ambassador's wife and to Mr. Herrick.

"There is the greatest interest in French political circles as to who will be Mr. Kellogg's successor regarding Russia. It is generally believed that he will be determined regarding the recognition of Soviet Russia. Hughes—in fact it is believed that any possible change in the attitude of the United States as the result of the change in Secretaries of State.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Physician's table in good condition for sale at bargain.

Gas station site on boulevard offered at low rental.

1500 chick brooder stove offered for sale cheap.

European midget dog weighing one pound offered for sale.

Household furniture wanted in exchange for clear lot.

Four-family stucco flat building with four garages for sale for $24,500—$11,000 cash.

White Peking Duck eggs for sale at $3.50 per setting of 11.

New $400 upright piano offered for sale for $125 for quick sale.

Equity in four lots at Bear offered for light auto truck.

CHAMBER SETS NEW RECORD

More Memberships Were Received Last Year Than Ever Before

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce obtained more applications for membership during 1924 than during any previous year, according to B. A. Bostwick, manager of the membership department. A total of 3743 applications were received during the past year, bringing the total membership to 12,303.

Modernizing Old Jewelry

Has it occurred to you that, without going to much expense, you might have your old-style jewelry rebuilt into just such handsome Rings and Bar Pins and La Vallieres as you see on display in our windows? It is a fact. Many an old brooch or pair of earrings or ring that has been lying unused in some safe deposit vault for years, perhaps, is now giving splendid, satisfying service because the owner heard of the special department the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has for this kind of work.

At your leisure bring in your old-style jewels and let us picture to you, while you wait, the many attractive ways in which we can rebuild them.

The designing service is free and you will find our prices for the remodeling very reasonable.



A sample of the work done in the Davidson Shops. Note the graceful doming, the dainty milligraining and the artistic worth of the platinum mounting. Your jewels could be made as beautiful.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

Come Early—Monday—and Share in This
Pre-Inventory Sale
of
MEN'S
FINE SUITS
Formerly up to $50
Grouped At One Price Of
$33
Suits For College Men
Suits For Young Business Men
Suits For Mature Men
All Sizes—Including Extra Sizes
Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
431-443 Spring—North of Fifth
Manhattan Shirt Sale In Progress
Manhattan Shirt Sale In Progress

THIRTY DOLLARS FOR A TAMALE TODAY!

Limerick Editor Cooks Up a Hot One; Just Look What the Fans Did to Luther Linn When He Fell in the Water!

Luther Linn, subjected to an unexpected immersion last Sunday by the enterprising contriver of the shortened Limericks, reappears today dripping last lines, many of them of a rather uncomplimentary nature.

The inventive faculty of 12,000 last liners was brought to the fore in disposing of poor Linn and explaining the cause of his dive into the water. A great many of the tried and true fans who have been shooting at the prizes with their last lines availed themselves of the good Pershing Square dialect word "ag'in" to complete their lines. In fact this favored rhyming word was used by both the first and second prize winners.

J. A. Judd of 229 Park Drive, Bell, copped the first prize of $25 by completing the abbreviated ode to read:

A Pershing Square sheik, Luther Linn
Took a stroll on the pier and fell in.
When the guard hauled him out
Everyone gave a shout:
"Did ye think it was bath night ag'in?"

But G. F. Scott of 445 East Twentieth street, who romped away with the $5 offered as second prize, had a different idea on the matter. His appendage to fill out the abbreviated poem was:

"It's the loaf-er and fishes ag'in!"

Among the other last lines were discovered many gems. For instance that of Miss Anne Johnson of 2623 West Seventh street, which read:

"Here's where Luther's last line Times begin!"

And memory of Jonah and the whale aided Mrs. L. T. Hampe of 719 West Monterey street, Pomona, in constructing this offering:

"The whale's thrown up Jonah ag'in."

"Put him back, he is still arguin'," was the cap line of A. J. Delaney of 529 California avenue, Santa Monica, who evidently knows his Pershing Square.

C. E. Mawby of 1617 Gower street, wrote:

"He's out, but he's likewise all in!"

And a knowledge of Kipling prompted John B. Wallace of La Verne to send in this:

"You're a wetter man than I, Gunga Din."

There were scores of "Gunga Din" lines.

Frances Young of 2622 West Seventh street gives the sodden Linn credit for being a potential "last liner." She wrote:

"What a pier-less last line he would win!"

Edna Farrell of 1665 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena, has this to say of Linn:

"For his sheik laugh had turned to cha-grin."

And Albert G. Dawson of 3636 South Grand avenue, submitted this play on words:

"Just a-rose from a slip, chuckled Linn."

Here's Today's Contest

$25 First Prize Every Day — **$5 Second Prize Every Day**



A remarkable bird, the tamale;
When you know it you find it quite jolly.
At the Plaza you'll see
It at large, wild and free

.....

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR,

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, January 14. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

THE RULES:

The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of $25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of $5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!

PARDON CHARGE ROCKS KANSAS

(Continued from First Page)

James W. Finley of Chanute, chairman of the investigating committee in which the 1923 session vested authority to look into any and all State departments and to report its findings to the 1925 session. Whether the committee will undertake an investigation on short notice, it was believed rested with Senator Finley. Otherwise, an investigation by the new Legislature will be the only means to throw light on what is now an obscured situation.

GOVERNOR-ELECT SILENT

Gov.-Elect Ben S. Paulen would not commit himself as regards any action by the Legislature.

"I believe," he said, "that if the things in the papers are true—and I haven't had time to read them all—an investigation of some sort is necessary and if it is not true then certainly Gov. Davis must want an investigation to clear his son's name. But it is not any matter for me to consider now."

Atty.-Gen. Griffith suggested a bi-partisan committee of the Senators as the most effective and just method of bringing out the facts. Kansas has no grand jury, he said, except the county grand jury, which may operate only within their own county borders. The Legislature, he pointed out, could pursue a State-wide probe.

ANOTHER PARDON

Gov. Davis was wholly unaware of any payment of $4000 by Mrs. W. A. Nixon, in securing a pardon for her husband this week, he said. Nixon had been serving a life term for the murder of A. J. Banta, Great Bend attorney.

According to a story published in Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Nixon had sold her home to a Democratic Senator from Stafford county for $4000 and had used the money to obtain Nixon's pardon.

"I don't know how much it cost Mrs. Nixon," the Governor said. "It must have been a large sum, however, as she employed a high-priced attorney."

Judge S. S. Irwin, parole clerk, said today that Pollman's parole would have expired April 1, this year, thus restoring him to full citizenship. The Governor's friend pointed to this fact in support of their theory that the $1250 paid by Pollman to Russell Davis was furnished by some other source to "frame" the Governor politically.

DAVIS ACCUSED IN MAN'S AFFIDAVIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10.—Glenn A. Davis, tailor intructor at the Hutchinson (Kan.) reformatory, related in an affidavit made public by the Kansas City Journal-Post here tonight, that Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas refused his request for a pardon from the Kansas State penitentiary after he had rejected a request of the Governor for money. The affidavit states that Glenn A. Davis, who is at liberty on parole after having served part of a sentence for murder, acted as a Governor's agent in an attempt to collect a $1250 bribe from Fred W. Pollman, who sought a pardon from the Governor. Pollman was at liberty on parole. He was convicted of forgery in connection with the failure of the Lacygne (Kan.) bank.

On December 18, 1924, the affidavit states, Glenn A. Davis went to the Governor's office in Topeka, and asked for a pardon.

"What are you going to do for me?" the Governor is quoted as asking.

"I replied," Glenn Davis's statement asserts, "that I couldn't do anything at all; that I didn't have any amount of money except my monthly check of $100."

"The Governor told me he was hard up, that he was in a worse fix than I was," the affidavit continues. "He said one favor calls for another and he told me he thought maybe I would do a little something for him.

"I told him I was sorry—that he should have told me a year ago when I was up for parole and had plenty of money.

"He asked me again if I was sure I did not have any money. We walked on out to the Governor's mansion and I bade him good night."

INSISTED ON PARDON

The following morning, according to Glenn A. Davis, the Governor told him he thought he could depend upon a twenty-year commutation, and a permanent parole. When Glenn Davis insisted upon a pardon, the applicant was requested to obtain a letter from the board of administration and this he says he did. The letter, he states, recommended a pardon. When he presented the letter to the Governor, Davis avers that the Governor tossed it aside and said that he had decided to adhere to his original intention. Davis declares he still insisted upon a pardon, and that, in the course of ensuing conversation, the Governor referred to Pollman.

"He said Pollman had made the statement that he had everything fixed for a pardon, but that he was out of luck" Glenn A. Davis's affidavit resumes. "He told me that he would like to have me go to Kansas City and tell Pollman that. I told him I would go and asked him what sort of message he wanted me to deliver to Pollman.

"The Governor told me to advise Pollman to employ 'one of my agents' if he wanted anything done. I asked him who his agents were, and how much money it would take, and that I wanted to be sure to recommend the best agent. He told me if Pollman would take about $1250 down to his farm and employ his boy that he would get what he wanted as he paid a great deal of attention to what his boy said. He also said that if Pollman did this, he might look at my case in a different light. The Governor advised me to be careful of the way I talked to Pollman."

The affidavit then asserts that he decided to tell Pollman the exact facts. He failed to get in touch with Pollman on his arrival in Kansas City, Davis said, and telephoned to Ben C. Johnson, whom he had known as an officer at the penitentiary at Lansing. He went to Johnson's home, Davis stated, and communicated his mission to Johnson. He later got in touch with Pollman and all three went to Pollman's room, where Davis gave Pollman the Governor's message, the affidavit states.

LETTER IS WRITTEN

"The next day," continues the affidavit, "Pollman told me to go back to Gov. Davis and tell him I had not found Pollman and asked me to write a letter telling what the Governor said."

On that day, December 20, 1924, he went back to Topeka, Davis asserted, adding that the Governor seemed to be disappointed.

"I went to Hutchinson," the affidavit continues. "There on December 24, 1924, Johnson and Walter G. Heren, a reporter for the Journal-Post, visited me. I promised Pollman and Johnson that I would write a letter to the Governor telling him that I had seen the friend he wished me to see and had conveyed his message. That letter was written Christmas Day, December 25, 1924."

POLLMAN DENIES SCANDAL IS FRAME-UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—Fred W. Pollman, who is alleged to have given Russell G. Davis a $1250 bribe to obtain a pardon from Davis's father, Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, is quoted in a story copyrighted by the Kansas City Journal as denying the Governor's statement that the expose was a political "frame-up."

"I relied on Gov. Davis to give me a pardon so I could return to business life," Pollman declared. "I felt I deserved a pardon. When the matter of 'employing' Russell Davis, the Governor's son, was suggested by the Governor himself, I was doubly sorry that I had misjudged Gov. Davis, whom I had known for years.

"I wish to make it plain that nobody inveigled Russell Davis into taking money.

"Three times," he added, "I negotiated with Russell Davis. I gave him every opportunity to back out of the plot."

Pollman denies having accused the Governor of having accepted money for Glenn K. Davis's parole.

GOVERNOR CLEARED BY SON'S STATEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 10.—In his first statement since his involvement in an alleged deal in which he was said to have received $1250 for delivering a pardon, Russell Davis, son of Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, late today declared his father had known nothing of the affair.

Young Davis declared he had taken to his own room in the executive manse the $1000 given him as a "first installment" by Fred W. Pollman, pardoned forger. His father had not been aware of the payment, he asserted. The statement follows:

"In regard to the Pollman pardon, I have no statement to make, other than my father knew nothing about my conversation that I had with Pollman down on our farm, in Kansas City, or in the National Hotel yesterday; until I told him about it at about 6:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

"On his and my mother's account I regret being so foolish as to be led into such a trap as was set for me.

"RUSSELL DAVIS."

Minister Named to Reorganize Berlin Cabinet

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Dr. Hans Luther, Finance Minister, has been selected by President Ebert to form a new Cabinet and the prospects of his doing so appeared brighter tonight. His ultimate success depends on the action to be taken by the Clerical party tomorrow, which will determine the measure of support guaranteed him on the floor of the Reichstag.

KISSLESS ONE SUES

Bride Left Him Day They Were Wed, He Asserts

Alfred D. Kuck was a kissless bridegroom, according to his suit for annulment of his marriage to Helen Kuck, filed yesterday.

They were married February 7, 1919, and she left him the same day, he said.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.



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TRUNKS
50 very specially purchased Wardrobe Trunks will go on sale at exactly HALF of the prices they would command if purchased in the regular way! New prices will range from $48.75 to $97.50!
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This remedy, faithfully used, will check the most violent cases—and keep the gums in healthy condition.


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Purchase McDermott's Pyorrhea Remedy at any Owl or Sun Drug Co. Store at $3.00 a package—try it for six weeks and should you not be pleased with the results obtained, return the half empty carton and sales slip and your money will be refunded.
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What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

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By a well-established gilt-edge California Corporation doing a highly profitable business in units of $10,000, $25,000, $50,000 and $100,000, interest 10% per annum payable monthly or quarterly, secured by 400% guaranteed standard collateral held in trust. References Los Angeles Banks.
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ALMA RUBENS ASKS DIVORCE

Asserts Dr. Goodman, Screen Magnate, Struck Her

Husband Says Complaint is Ridiculous

Actress Made Same Charges in Former Suit

A sudden blow on the head was the disillusioning honeymoon experience of Alma Rubens, screen actress, at the hands of her husband, Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, author and head of Cosmopolitan Productions, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Miss Rubens, who asks her freedom on a charge of cruelty.

She and Goodman were married August 12, 1923, and were separated January 3, 1924, she stated. During the five months of their married life, and in places as widely separated as Scroon Lake in the Adirondacks, the Plaza Hotel in New York, and the Goodman home at 1234 El Cerito street here, her husband abused her, the actress charges.

She declares the first blow was struck at Scroon Lake and that it left a mark on her head. It was unprovoked, she said. Other instances of the asserted abuse, she declared, were at the Plaza Hotel in New York, a month later; in the Goodman automobile before a party of friends on Christmas, 1923, and in their home here.

It was also revealed yesterday Miss Rubens charged a similar experience in her divorce suit from her first husband, William Smith, a film actor, known as Franklyn Farnum. The actress was married to Farnum in June, 1918, according to records in the County Clerk's office, and filed suit for divorce a month later.

In this suit, Miss Rubens declared Farnum administered a beating to her on the first day after the marriage and repeated at a later date.

Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, Miss Ruben's husband, was located yesterday at the offices of Cosmopolitan Productions, at the United Studio here.

When asked for a statement, Dr. Goodman said that Miss Rubens's charges were ridiculously confused.

"As a matter of fact," said Dr. Goodman, "either Miss Rubens, or her attorneys, are terribly muddled. I have been very busy during the last year, and have seen Miss Rubens only occasionally. So, if Miss Rubens suffered from pugilistic complications, it must have been at the hands of some other sparring partner. Of course, there is nothing for me to do but to contest the case vigorously, as I do not intend to be knocked out on a technicality. The truth will come out at the trial."

Miss Rubens is represented by Attorneys Paul Schenck and Richard Kittrelle.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Mrs. Norna Dexter Had Resided in Los Angeles Six Years

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Norna Dexter succumbed to a heart disease at her home, 809 West Twenty-third street, at an early hour yesterday morning.

Mrs. Dexter, formerly of Sedalia, Mo., had resided in Los Angeles for the past six years. She was 54 years of age and the widow of the late Charles S. Dexter. One daughter, Mrs. Ruth D. Allen and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, survive her.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the chapel of the White Company, 664 West Washington street.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL ANNULS MARRIAGE TIE

ALICE M. KNOWLTON WINS DECREE ON STRENGTH OF FRAUD CHARGE

Alice M. Knowlton, former Follies girl and vaudeville actress, won a decree of annulment of her marriage to J. Pearl Knowlton after a brief hearing before Judge Hollzer yesterday.

She charged that she had married him in 1913 on the strength of fraudulent misrepresentations.

TWO BIBLE CLASSES TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

With more than seventy-two members attending, the Brotherhood Bible Class of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church plans to visit the men's class of the First Christian Church today. The regular teacher of the latter class, Rev. Lewis A. Pier, will conduct the joint meeting. The joint meeting was arranged to stimulate interest in the quarterly convention of the Federated Men's Classes to be held at Ontario beginning the 22nd inst.

Poor Sight

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them*.

¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called by competition*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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REDUCING OF DIVORCES IN JAPAN TOLD

Social Reform Work is Laid to Christianity by Toyohiko Kagawa

"Christianity has played the leading part in social reform work in Japan," declared Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese reformer and author, in an address given at the City Club yesterday.

"Thirty years ago Japan's divorce rate was forty-one to 100 marriages, while today, because of the influence of Christianity, the rate is less than ten to 100 marriages," said Dr. Kagawa.

Speaking of international relationships, Dr. Kagawa said that the Christians of Japan and America will see to it that the "mother-blue waters of the Pacific Ocean shall remain peacefully blue and never again be stained with the blood of the victims of Mars."

Because of the fact that 49 per cent of the farmers of Japan do not own the land they cultivate, and because of the low wages for farm labor, Dr. Kagawa organized the Tenant Farmers' Union, which organization succeeded in obtaining a reduction of 30 per cent in the rental of tillable lands.

SURRENDERS HIS WIFE TO OTHER MAN

Husband Obtains Divorce to Allow Rival to Take Mate and Children

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Jan. 10.—Confronting in court his wife and the man who had supplanted him in her affections, Norman Wells made the same decision that figured so conspicuously in the life of John Ruskin. He agreed to step aside for Robert Reed, the other man, and obtained a divorce that Reed and Mrs. Wells might wed. An hour later a decree of divorce was granted to Wells in Circuit Court and it was indicated that the wedding of Mrs. Wells and Reed would follow soon.

County Judge Carpenter, in whose court Wells agreed to give up his wife and their three children, offered his services free for the nuptial ceremony.

Reed, who is 30 years of age, and Mrs. Wells, who is 23, met, the court was told, at a boarding-house to which Mrs. Wells had gone after she had had a quarrel with her husband. When the pair landed in court on charges of disorderly conduct Reed protested that his love for Mrs. Wells and the children would never cool.

"She has had my heart and soul for the last nine months," Reed told the court. "Almost all my money has gone to support her and the children. I want to marry her and care for her family."

French, Spanish Students Enter Prize Contests

Students of the Spanish and the French classes in the junior and senior high schools met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock for final oral and written test.

More than 250 boys and girls entered this interscholastic language test. Two students from each grade who were winners over their own classmates were sent from the different schools.

The contest was arranged by Miss Belle Blatherwick, who also took charge of the oral and written examination of the Spanish entrants. Miss Florence Dunbar directed the students taking the French examination.

Prizes of Mexican souvenirs for the winners in Spanish, and French books for those receiving the highest grades in that language will be awarded at the entertainment to be held the 17th inst. at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Belmont High School, 1575 West Second street.

There will be a first and second prize and honorable mention awarded winners from each grade contesting. The names of these winners will be announced in their respective schools tomorrow.

Husband Made Her Drink, Wife Asserts in Suit

For "numbskull" wives, whisky before, after and during manifestations.

This was the prescription of John C. Crisp, his wife, Florence Crisp, told Judge Summerfield.

She could not stand the strain of the treatment, though, and she wanted a divorce she said.

"He called me a numbskull and ordered me to drink whisky to stimulate my brain," she testified. "He said it would be the finest thing in the world for me."

"Are you a numbskull?" inquired S. S. Hahn, her attorney.

"No and whisky makes me sick, anyway," Mrs. Crisp replied.

"Lots of people would confess to violent insanity to get that kind of a cure," Judge Summerfield observed, as he ordered up a decree for Mrs. Crisp.

DE MOLAY IN ELECTION

Installation of officers for the ensuing year featured the first birthday party of Metropolitan Chapter, Order of De Molay Friday night at the Masonic Temple, Forty-fifth street and Western avenue. The party was arranged by George Moss, Past Master Councillor of the chapter, and was under the auspices of Henry S. Orme Lodge, F. & A. M. Richard Glass, chairman of the Board of Councils of De Molay chapters in Los Angeles, presided. E. L. Thatcher was installed as Master Councillor.

NEW DEPOT FOR FLAGSTAFF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—Allowance is reported to have been made in the Santa Fe's 1925 budget for erection here of a depot to replace the present small structure. The new building, with a ground area of 150x35 feet, will be more accessible from the business section.

An event that each season adds thousands of new friends to our thousands of old ones.

Fresh, New Merchandise in this Season's Popular Styles and Colors!

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An Annual Event of Such Impressive Value-Character that Thousands of Women Regard it as the One Outstanding Shoe Opportunity of the Year!

Hundreds of New Styles Full and Complete Lines

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Shoes for Now and Early Spring Wear at

Price Concessions Extraordinary







130 New Lines
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290 New Lines
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$8.85

60 Complete Lines
Reduced from $4.85
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(At 410 and 451 Broadway Shops)

By All Means Be Present Tomorrow! *Prepared to Share to the Fullest Possible Extent*



Special Sale of **HOSIERY** **$1.45**

Full Fashioned Chiffons and Med. Weights—All Perfect in All Sizes and Every Wanted New Color—(Choice of weights, colors and sizes).

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ONE DEAD IN STUDIO CRASH

One man is dead and another is seriously injured as the result of the fall of an overhead light which was being moved on a trolley across stage six at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio in Culver City Friday night.

The dead man is Carl C. Barlow, 2415 Trolley Way, Venice. The injured man is Cecil Hart, 150 Surf street, Ocean Park. He will recover.

Both men were electricians. When the accident occurred they were "riding" a Cooper-Hewitt bank light across an overhead trolley. One of the cast-iron supports of the light broke and the men and light fell a distance of twenty-five feet or more.

When taken to the Culver City Hospital, Barlow was discovered to have suffered internal injuries and fractures of both legs and both wrists. He died yesterday morning. Hart had both legs broken and was badly cut about the head. His chances for recovery are good, physicians declared yesterday.

The accident occurred about 10 p.m. Friday night on a stage where sets were being prepared for a new picture. Other workers rushed to the injured men and they were carried immediately to the hospital.

According to studio officials, the support of the light apparently had crystallized. They declared this is the first accident of its sort since the overhead trolleys came into use for moving lights across stages.

Barlow's body was taken to the Strother & Dayton undertaking parlors in Hollywood. No date has been set for an inquest, it was stated yesterday at the Coroner's office.

JAPANESE SUFFRAGE IS DOOMED

Privy Council Opposed to Permitting Bill to Reach Vote in Diet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—Bureaucracy, represented by the Privy Council, is turning thumbs down on the suffrage bill which the Cabinet proposed enacting in the present session. Should the majority of the Council carry out its present intentions the result undoubtedly would be widespread social disorders. In accordance with a system peculiarly Japanese, the government draft of the bill must be submitted to the Council for preliminary approval, which, if obtained, is followed by submission for indorsement by the throne prior to its introduction in the Diet.

The majority of Privy Councillors criticise the extension of the franchise, arguing that the people are not prepared, and therefore extension in the right means fostering the spread of radical ideas. They indicate their intention of refusing to recommend the bill to the throne.

The right of manhood suffrage has been hotly agitated for several years. The people are inclined to resent the snatching of their hard-won victory from their hands by the aged Councillors.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should have a Nick Harris Police Whistle. Send 50c for one or $1 for two. Nick Harris, Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

Advertisements of the Members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

Can be found in Today's Times on page

6, Editorial Section

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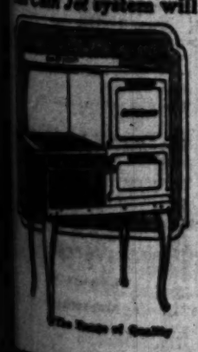
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Every Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads as Does the Los Angeles Times

DE MILLE QUITS LASKY COMPANY

Famous Director of Films Now Free Lance

Pact is Severed by Mutual Agreement, He Says

Details of New Association Are Not Completed

It was announced yesterday from New York by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation that its contract with Cecil B. De Mille had been terminated by mutual agreement.

"We are sorry that our negotiations with Mr De Mille are ended," said Adolph Zukor, president of the corporation. "He has been associated with us for twelve years and in that time has established a position as one of the foremost producers of pictures. He leaves us with our sincere best wishes for a splendid success in any new association he may undertake."

No definite announcement is made of De Mille's future plans.

"I will produce pictures of the same caliber as my past work," De Mille stated. "But the details of any new association are a matter for future discussion. Leaving the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation after twelve years is a painful thing. I have no better friends anywhere than Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky and S. R. Kent, and as we now proceed to tread separate business paths, I know their best wishes go to me as mine to them. The new situation permits me to carry out plans for enlarged activities which I have long had in mind. I am now laying out a schedule of stories and stars to appear in them which will offer the most ambitious program I have ever attempted. As the details of this work are naturally arduous, it will be some time before anything definite can be said. I feel that the program I have in mind can be best carried out independently."

Cecil De Mille, Mrs. De Mille and a party including his scenario writer, Jeanie Macpherson, Mrs. E. Claire O'Neill, Mitchell Leisen, Peverell Marley, Julia Faye and Mrs. Louise Covell, were scheduled to sail from New York on the George Washington, Saturday. The sailings were canceled at the last minute because of the conference made necessary by the new alignment.

UNION MAN JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Chief of Bricklayers in Chicago Fined $500 for Violating Injunction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the bricklayers' union, was fined $500 and costs today and his business agent, John J. Stretch, was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the County Jail when Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan found both guilty of contempt of court.

Another business agent, John Campbell, was fined $300 and costs and Charles L. Wilde, assistant financial secretary of the union, was fined $50 and costs.

Judge Sullivan punished Shaughnessy and his aids for violating an injunction issued last May restraining them from assaulting, threatening or intimidating employees of the Union Contracting Company. The firm at the time was engaged in the construction of sewers in various parts of the city. Shaughnessy, besides being head of the bricklayers' union, is president of the Washington Construction Company, engaged in competitive work with the complainant company.

Police Take Hunter's Gun Despite Law

It is generally recognized that the processes of the law are rather slow; it wasn't known until recently, however, that they are so slow that several legislative enactments now some months old are still in transit from the State Capitol to officers in Imperial Valley, at least, that seems to be the case.

A law has been in effect for some time now permitting any person in transit to or from any rifle or revolver range or club, or anyone on a hunting trip, properly licensed, to carry concealed weapons. Apparently officials at Calexico are unaware of the passage of the bill for several parties have been stopped in the southern city, and had their arms taken from them. The most recent case is that of Ralph Ballou, who, while returning from a trip, had his revolver taken from him by an officious Chief of Police in the Imperial Valley town; despite the fact that he proved himself on a hunting expedition, and was properly licensed.

Ballou is quite incensed over the incident, and is planning to take action on the matter immediately.

Contest Filed in New Mexico Over Governor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 10.—Quo warranto proceedings were filed today by Atty.-Gen. Armstrong in District Court here contesting the election of A. T. Hannett, Democrat, as Governor.

The action came as a surprise to Republican attorneys, who believed that the Attorney-General would refuse to file the suit and permit them to file it on behalf of Manuel B. Otero, Republican candidate for Governor in the election last November.

The Attorney-General, in a letter to A. B. Renehan, attorney for Otero, says he has examined the Otero complaint and has decided to file it in the plaintiff's home county.

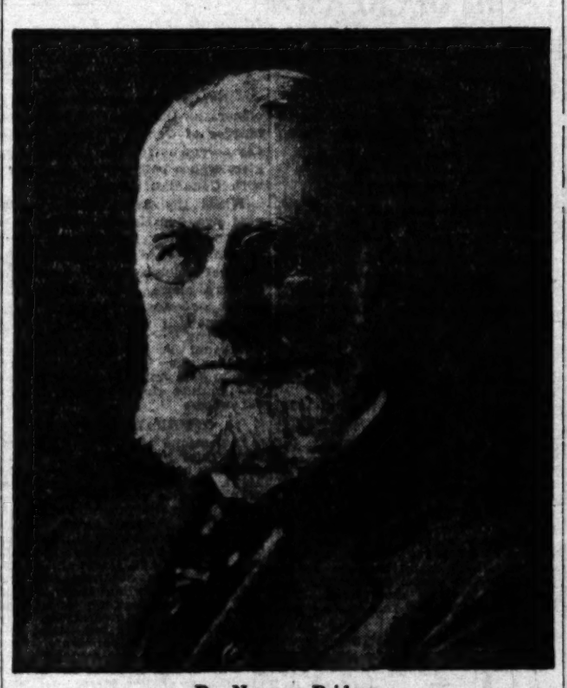
FREED ON CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR STILL

MERCHANT DENIES COIL WAS PLACED BY HIM ON STEAM COOKER

Joseph Harris, charged with selling articles designed for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor, in violation of the prohibition law, was found not guilty yesterday by a jury in Federal Judge Bledsoe's court. Harris was arrested when prohibition agents bought a steam cooker at his stand in the Grand Central Market.

The agents testified they paid $26.50 for the cooker after they had induced Harris to equip it with a coil so that it could be used in the manufacture of liquor. The defendant said he knew nothing about the coil and that apparently it was put on the cooker after the sale.

Southland Loses Famous Physician



Dr. Norman Bridge

Scientist and philanthropist taken by death celebrated golden wedding anniversary last year.

DEATH COMES TO DR. BRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

of his household, were at his bedside at the time of his death. The couple had no children.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday, but it was announced that the body probably will be sent to Chicago next Wednesday for burial. Although Dr. Bridge has made his home for thirty-four years in Los Angeles, he maintained a legal residence in Chicago, where he attended school and spent the early years of his medical career.

BORN IN VERMONT

Dr. Bridge was born at Windsor, Vt., on December 30, 1844. His great-grandfather was Col. Ebenezer Bridge of the Revolutionary Army and his ancestry, both paternal and maternal, was of sturdy New England stock. His father was James Madison Bridge and his mother, before her marriage, was Nancy Ann Bagley.

At the age of 12 years he moved to Dekalb, Ill., with his parents. He had spent several years of toil on his father's farm and had competed his high school education when, in 1866, he entered the medical department of the University of Michigan. He attended his final year at the medical department of the Northwestern University where, immediately after being graduated in 1868, he was appointed assistant demonstrator of anatomy. In 1870 he became professor of pathology in the Woman's Medical College, and in 1872 he became professor of medicine in Rush Medical College, which position he held for twenty-eight years, when he resigned and was made emeritus professor, a position which he held until his death.

In May, 1874, Dr. Bridge married Mae Mamford of Chicago, and to her always gave due credit for help and encouragement during his years of youthful struggle and later in the years of his prosperity.

In Chicago he had served, from 1881 to 1884, as a member of the Board of Education of which he was president for two years; and as a member of the Board of Election Commissioners from 1886 to 1890.

FORTUNE IN OIL

Ill health brought Dr. Bridge to Southern California in 1892. He soon regained his health and remained as an enthusiastic resident of Los Angeles, where within a few years he became a leader of civic life.

In 1901, Dr. Bridge invested $5000 in the Mexican Petroleum Company, founded by E. L. Doheny. In later years, he became vice-president and treasurer of the Doheny companies and became several times a millionaire and one of the most liberal philanthropists in the West. His gifts included one of $550,000 to the California Institute of Technology, which founded the Norman Bridge Laboratory of that institution; $100,000 to the Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago; and large amounts to the University of Southern California, the Southwest Museum, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, the Hospital Association of the Lutheran Church and other worthy causes.

WAR SEVERE

Immediately after the declaration of war, Dr. Bridge was called to Washington to serve as chairman of the National Alien Enemy Relief Committee, which office he held throughout the war and until six months after the armistice.

Dr. and Mrs. Bridges celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their West Adams street home here on May 22, last, and that occasion was one of the last functions that the doctor attended. He was present at several of the court hearings on the government's suit recently to cancel the Elk Hills naval oil reserve leases that had been granted to the Pan-American Oil Company.

Dr. Bridge was a member of the Association of American Physicians, and a corresponding member of the Academy of Science, Arts and Letters of Wisconsin. He was the author of many books on tuberculosis, house health, mental therapeutics, and numerous papers on medical and cognate subjects in medical journals and books. His last book was an autobiographical subject, "The Marching Years."

KLAN LEGISLATION TABOO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10.—Gov.-elect Baker has announced that he will recommend no legislation to the Fifty-third General Assembly to curb the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri. Baker's announcement means in all likelihood that there will be no anti-Klan legislation. The Ku Klux Klan issue was red-hot in the Missouri campaign. The State platform, adopted September 9, directly denounced the Klan, but recommended no legislation.

TWO NEW MEN ON RAIL BODY

(Continued from First Page)

controlled by members owing and giving political allegiance and support to the Johnson-McCabe machine in this State. In the recent Presidential election Commissioners Shore and Seavey joined the radical group of politicians backing the candidacies of La Follette and Wheeler.

Those anticipating a change in the commissioners' tendency to harrass business and indulge in political reprisals against corporate interests whose representatives have not been subservient to the clique in power base their conclusions on a presumption that Commissioner Harler W. Brundige of Los Angeles, senior member, will throw his support to Squires and Decoto and thus give the administration a working majority.

HIGH-HANDED

Seavey, Whittlesey and Shore, commonly referred to as the "death-bed appointees" of former Gov. Stephens, because of the former Governor's actions in appointing them immediately preceding his retirement from office, began their official duties in high-handed fashion, deposing Commissioner Brundige from the presidency of the body and electing Seavey.

During the two years that have ensued since their appointment the three commissioners have controlled the board's policy and made a number of decisions astounding both to economic and legal experts.

The State Railroad Commission's functions are prescribed in the State Constitution and form a part of the fundamental organization of the government in California. No State agency possesses more extensive or arbitrary powers.

Under the Constitution the commission may regulate rates charged by public utilities, including telephone, electric and steam railroad, gas, water, and light and power companies. The commission, likewise, may determine the valuation of such utilities and fix the percentage of profit each may obtain on invested capital.

AFFECTS TAXES

The exercise of these functions directly affects the taxes paid to maintain State government, as the Constitution provides that corporations may be governed in fixing their rates according to the tax on their gross receipts.

The transfer of Squires from the office of Insurance Commissioner to the Railroad Commission creates a vacancy which, it is believed, will be filled by the appointment of Charles Detrick, State Building and Loan Commissioner.

The presence here of Justus F. Craemer, one of the editors of the Orange Daily News, gives rise to an impression that he may be named to succeed Detrick as head of the Building and Loan Department. Craemer also has been mentioned for appointment to the State Board of Control.

When the Railroad Commission is reorganized next week, it is understood that Commissioners Squires and Decoto will vote to reinstate Commissioner Brundige as president of the regulative body. Should Brundige vote for himself—a precedent established by Seavey when the senior commissioner was deposed as president two years ago—Seavey will be forced to retire from control of the commission and join Shore in a minority of 2.

SPRECKELS MAN

Before his appointment to the commission by former Gov. Stephens, Commissioner Whittlesey was an engineer employed by Rudolph Spreckels, wealthy radical of San Francisco, manager of the La Follette Presidential campaign in the State and chief proponent of the proposed $500,000,000 water and power act, twice overwhelmingly rejected by the electors.

It is said that Spreckels and the radicals comprising his political organization plan to place Seavey in the race for Governor in 1926 on a Socialistic platform, of which the discredited water and power scheme will form the chief plank.

WOOL RATES HEARING CHANGES ANNOUNCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

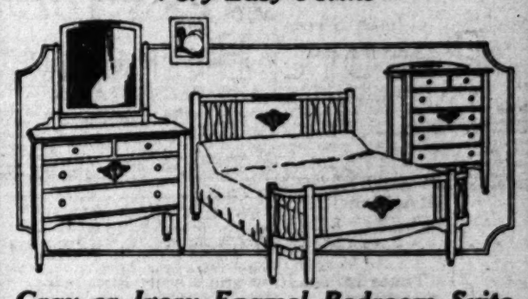
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on wool and mohair rates from Pacific Coast and intermediate territories to the East, will begin February 17, next, at Boston, in place of February 19, at Chicago. Further hearings will be held at Portland, Or., later.

SWEDISH TREATY RATIFIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The arbitration treaty between the United States and Sweden, signed June 4, 1924, was ratified today by the Senate.

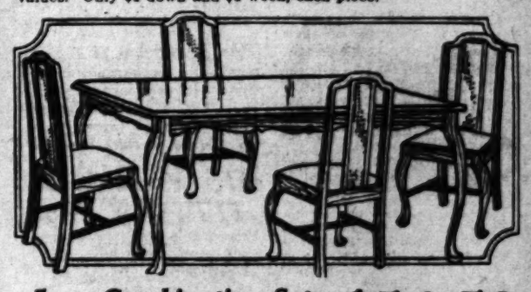
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Germans Busy on Orders for Japan Planes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.—The German Rohrbach airplane factory of Copenhagen is still busily engaged in making airplanes for Japan. The third machine ordered is now ready for delivery and will be shipped to Yokohama soon. The fourth airplane will be finished in March and will probably be flown to Japan by a German pilot.

The Rohrbach factory has been accused by British and French newspapers of intending to supply Germany with aircraft, but the Danish air authorities deny the accusation.

NAVY CAPTAINS ADVANCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Nomination of three naval captains to be rear-admirals were sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge. They are: Henry H. Hough, Arthur L. Willard and Harley N. Christy.

SERVANT ON ERRAND SAVES HERRICK HOME

VALET'S ROOM IS FOUND IN FLAMES AND PARIS FIRE FIGHTERS WORK FAST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—A houseless American Ambassador here would probably have been the result of a fire originating in a servant's room in Ambassador Herrick's house last evening had not Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, a guest of the Herricks, found it necessary to send a servant on an errand just before sitting down to dinner.

The employee, thus obliged to go upstairs, discovered the room of one of the valets to be full of flames and gave the alarm just in time to enable the Paris firemen to show what they can do in extinguishing a blaze in the diplomatic residences.

Ambassador Herrick ordered all the motor cars around the establishment to stand ready to carry away the guests with their most necessary belongings, but the promptness of the fire department made this unnecessary.

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PRODUCTION OF OIL DECREASES

Statistics Show 1924 Total Lower Than Year Before

Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas Make Only Gains

California Output at Peak Early Last January

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Jan. 10.—Total production of oil in the United States for the year 1924 was 710,468,300 barrels, according to statistics compiled by the Oil Weekly for publication in its annual statistical edition of January 16.

Compared with the total of 1923, this total represents a decrease of 23,346,000 barrels.

With the exception of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, every State registered a loss in the amount of oil recovered. California production dropped 28,000,000 barrels during the past year, due to the fact that the production peak in that State was reached early in January of 1924. Wells of new fields, which made brilliant showings in the initial production recordings, proved short lived. Total production of the State was 230,366,303 barrels.

EAST STATES

The East States, comprising Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, are accredited with a yield of 37,982,300 barrels in 1924, being a decrease of more than 2,000,000 barrels from the volume of oil recovered in that region in 1923. A survey of field activites in these States point out the decrease came despite the fact more producers, more gas wells and less failures were completed than were completed in 1923.

Although initial production in Kansas during 1924 was more than 20,000 barrels greater than it was the year previous, actual production totalled only 23,351,000 barrels or more than 1,000,000 barrels less than was produced in 1923. Field activities and general development work in Kansas were not so pronounced in the past year as they were in the year before.

Louisiana fields have suffered a decided slump in drilling activity, the amount of field work done there last year falling nearly 20 per cent below that of previous year. No new fields were discovered to affect materially the daily output of the State, although 237 new producers were added to the list. Old wells failed to live up to expectations and the State's recovery fell to 26,595,126 barrels during the past year.

Oklahoma showed the greatest gain of production of any State in the Union. At the end of 1923 more than 155,573,000 barrels had been produced in the preceding twelve months. Discovery of the Gilcrease-Papoose Cremwell and exploitation of the deep sand at Tonkawa pulled that State's production total for 1924 up to 176,180,463 barrels. Completed wells in Oklahoma numbered 4139; producers, 2817; gas wells, 301, and failures, 1021. Initial production of the year was 1,224,936 barrels, according to the Oil Weekly.

INCREASE IN TEXAS

Texas registering the second gain in production increased its output from 125,991,623 barrels in 1923 to 133,615,955 barrels in 1924. In contrast to California which showed more field activity in 1924 than in 1923, the increase came despite the fact that considerably fewer wells were drilled in Texas in 1924 than in 1923 and that production in 1924 totaled only 2342, whereas those of the year before totaled 34,252. Increasing production in Texas had been attributed to thoroughness with which the shallow sands of North Texas, Archer county, have been exploited. Initial production in Texas during the past year fell below that of 1923 totals for the two years being 916,922 and 2,519,808 barrels respectively. Texas completions totalled 4361; failures 1421.

Due largely to the hangover of the production peak at Smackover field and not to any spectacular exploitation work, Arkansas showed a gain of nearly 2,000,000 barrels in 1924 over 1923. While initial production in Arkansas during the past year was 250,815 barrels compared with 883,336 barrels in 1923, practically 100 producers less were brought in during 1924 than in 1923. Total 1924 production in Arkansas was 46,480,542 barrels.

Total United States completions in 1924 numbered 20,455; producers brought in 13,415; gas wells, 2224; failures, 4816; initial production 3,087,201 barrels; actual production about 710,463,300 barrels.

AMERICAN WAR CLAIMS FIXED

(Continued from First Page)

range of problems before the conference will be drafted by experts tomorrow and Monday and presented to the plenary session Tuesday. This session will be attended by all the powers, including those of limited interests. The method adopted in threshing out the delicate problems in private conversations proved successful and the finance ministers, who head the delegations, will not meet again until Monday afternoon.

Mr. Churchill will take a day off tomorrow and visit M. Clemenceau, the French war Premier. He says he wishes to pay his respects to "The eminent statesman who did so much to win the war."

James A. Logan, Jr., the American observer, is a member of both the experts and drafting committees. The experts committee also includes French, English, Italian, Belgian and Japanese members. It will meet tomorrow morning. The committee expects to have the texts of the various resolutions ready late Saturday night and they will be submitted to the heads of the delegations Monday afternoon. It is confidently predicted that they will be ratified by the plenary session Tuesday.

The protocol will then have to be referred to all the Parliaments for ultimate ratification.

BELGIUM SATISFIED

Belgium received satisfaction regarding her priority when a meeting of the "Big Six" ruled that it was not yet extinguished. But the amount outstanding is less than Belgium originally claimed, namely 250,000,000 gold francs. The amount is expected to be around 130,000,000 francs when the experts make their report. This will entitle Belgium to receive annuities of 8 per cent under the Spa agreement, until September, 1926. The percentage later will be reduced to a rate not yet definitely agreed upon.

The costs of the Ruhr occupation were fixed at 160,000,000 gold marks which will receive priority. The original figures demanded by France and Belgium were 164,000,000 marks. This and Belgium's acceptance of a reduction of the amount claimed as still due to that country on priority were typical of the compromise reached." The expenses of the various Dawes plan organizers, the inter-Allied Rhineland Commission, the Inter-Allied Military Control Commission and the Reparations Commission will all enjoy priority in future Dawes annuities.

The discussion of inter-Allied debt failed to attain the scope anticipated in European quarters. Mr. Churchill made a passing reference to this subject in his talk to the correspondents this evening, saying there was no doubt the matter would come up again in conversations between the Allied powers in the spring. Instructions to the American delegates from Washington to keep aloof from any reference to this question prevented it from occupying much time at the informal negotiations.

WASHINGTON IS GRATIFIED AT ACCORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Aside from expressions of gratification that the American representatives in Paris had succeeded in working out an arrangement with the Allied finance ministers respecting the right of the United States to receive claims payments and allocations from the Dawes plan annuities of Germany, administration officials declined today to discuss questions taken up at Paris nor will they intimate whether the agreement will be approved by the Washington government.

Since it is known that the American representatives acted only in accordance with the most explicit instructions from Washington, it is assumed that any plan assented to by them naturally will be approved by the Washington administration. Any assumption to the contrary of necessity must be based on the inference that Ambassadors Kellogg and Herrick and Col. Logan, the three American agents, had exceeded their authority or failed to follow the instructions given them. Such an inference found no basis anywhere today in official Washington.

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NET CLOSES ON RUM RING

New Evidence Uncovered as Result of Murder in Santa Barbara; Rutter Here Tomorrow

New evidence uncovered here and in San Francisco by the Federal officers as the result of Santa Barbara county's investigation into the murder of George Turner, asserted "King of the Bootleggers," yesterday served to further tighten the net around the ring of whisky smugglers whose bold activities have flooded the Coast north of Los Angeles with Canadian liquor.

While the Santa Barbara officers are completing their case against Irving Denton and L. C. Buntin, charged with murder, the Federal officials have managed to develop clews contained in the correspondence found in Turner's possession, it was disclosed here last night.

Samuel F. Rutter, prohibition director for California, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow and will go into the case with the local officers.

OFFICIALS CONFER

Indications that important evidence had been uncovered in Los Angeles connecting Turner and his associates with the activities of a gigantic ring of bootleggers was given at the Central Police Station when Federal Agent Grant called and conferred with Acting Capt. Davis, head of the vice division. It was Capt. Davis and Sergt. Sweetnam who obtained the first definite clews when they located the slain bootlegger's apartment at 823 South Wilmer street.

Mr. Grant admitted that the conference was in connection with the Turner case but said he could give no details pending the arrival of Director Rutter tomorrow. Capt. Davis also confirmed the fact that important evidence had been uncovered but said the Federal authorities will have to make these facts public if they so desired.

ANOTHER LETTER

Additional search of the papers found in Turner's possession yesterday revealed another letter which the Santa Barbara officials now have in their possession.

The letter, the Santa Barbara officers say was addressed, "To State Traffic Officers," and read as follows:

"The bearer, George Turner, is a personal friend of mine and any courtesy you can extend to him will be appreciated and returned by me."

[Signed]

"F. A. ZIMMERMAN, Inspector."

Zimmerman, the Santa Barbara officers say, is the Inspector for the State Motor Vehicle Department, Los Angeles branch. Another letter from him to Turner was found by the authorities a few days ago, it was stated. Mr. Zimmerman as that time explained that Turner had approached him regarding some used cars offered him for sale and that he told Turner he would be glad to inspect them, as required by the State law, at any time. Friends of Mr. Zimmerman, who could not be reached last night, said the second letter no doubt was written in connection with official business.

MANY TO TESTIFY

Two State motorcycle officers, Harry Smith and R. C. Abbott; F. W. Matthiessen, a prominent automobile dealer and son of the millionaire rancher and sportsman of the same name in Ventura county; Lester Hubbard, son of C. D. Hubbard, wealthy lemon packer of Carpinteria, as well as a number of other prominent men, will be subpoenaed to testify in the defense of Irving Denton and L. C. Buntin at the preliminary hearing next Wednesday, it became known today.

According to Denton, Smith and Abbott overheard the threat of Turner to kill him, young Hubbard conveyed knowledge of the liquor cache near the scene of the murder to Matthiessen, who in turn tipped off Denton and let him use an automobile in his possession to go down and look it over early on the evening of the killing.

The place where the liquor was found is on property owned by the senior Hubbard and the beach where it was landed also belongs to the lemon packer, according to Dist.-Atty. Ward.

BANDIT GANG ROBS BANK

West Washington Street Institution Reports Loss of $4000 in Raid by Youthful Hold-ups

While two companions with drawn revolvers forced four employees and three customers of the West Side State Bank, 4600 West Washington street, to remain quiet, shortly after dark last night, two youthful bandits looted the tills and vault of the institution and escaped with between $3000 and $4000, according to bank officials.

Entering the front door of the institution, two of the men leaped the small counter in the bank and while their companions forced employees and customers to the rear of the bank, pulled down all front window curtains, insuring privacy from without, where a fifth companion was thought by police to be waiting in a large black touring car.

CASHIER THREATENED

As the two heavily armed bandits who remained on guard forced Mrs. E. P. Harris, assistant cashier, J. Kurland, 1641 Norwood avenue and two other customers to the rear of the bank, the third bandit commanded A. R. Collins, a teller, and James A. Marine, bookkeeper, to lie down upon the floor. W. M. Butler, cashier, with a gun at his head, was forced by the fourth bandit to open the bank vault and hand over $900 in gold coin. Returning to the cashier's and teller's cages, the bandit scooped up all available currency and after warning all to remain quiet, ran out the front door.

One employee managed to release a burglar alarm which summoned Officer L. B. Dustin of the Wilshire Station, who arrived in time to see the bandit car disappear down the street.

Detective Lieutenants Williams and Ryan of Wilshire and Deputy Sheriff Brooks who rushed to the scene said the description of the four bandits tallied with that of the bandits who robbed the West Adams State Bank and escaped with a large sum of money several weeks ago.

LOSS MAY BE MORE

As in the case of the Adams institution, the robbed persons were able to give police good descriptions of the robbers.

While bank authorities were unable to tell police the exact amount of money taken by the robbers last night, police officers were inclined to believe the loss would run over the bank officials' estimate as considerable cash was on hand in the institution last night. Hope of trailing the bandits through the gold coins stolen would be very slight, police said, for the bandits will be in all likelihood speed across the Mexican line where gold currency attracts no attention.

Aside from stealing $110 from Kurland, the bandits did not attempt to molest any of the customers at the time of the hold-up. Kurland, who had already made out a deposit slip, was waiting to be served at a teller's window when the bandits entered.

San Diego Has First Fatality From Monoxide

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—San Diego's first instance of monoxide poisoning resulted in the death of Charles White today. His companion, John Louch, is in a hospital suffering seriously from the same poisoning. They had come here from Chesaning, Mich., and were preparing to start their return drive home in a few days.

A newsboy late today suspected something wrong at the house where they had been living and notified neighbors, who entered and found White dead on a dead. Louch was unconscious on the floor and a gas heater was burning in the room, with doors and windows closed.

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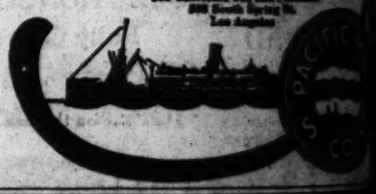
Steamships

SAILINGS TO EURO

American Line	Pelis Service	310 S. Spring St., L. A.
White Star Line		
Amber Line, Canard Stmr.		321 Market St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ....Feb. 28 Apr. 1 May 6
*CAMERONIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
*ARETIA ....Feb. 14 Apr. 9 May 9
*COLUMBIA ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
*ATHENIA (new) ....Mar. 7
Atlantic Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Charleston, London
MINNETONKA (new) ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
MINNEKAHDA ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
MINNEWASKA (new) ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
Canard Line 321 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ....Jan. 17 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
AQUITANIA ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 Apr. 2
MAURETANIA ....†Apr. 4 †Apr. 23 †May 23
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*LANCASTRIA (new) ....†Jan. 24 Feb. 21 Mar. 21
*AURANIA (new) ....Feb. 21 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
*CARONIA ....Feb. 14 †Mar. 14 †Apr. 11
†Via Halifax.
*CARMANIA ....†Feb. 28 †Mar. 28 May 2
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*LANCASTRIA (new) ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*AUSONIA (new) ....†Jan. 31 †Mar. 7 Apr. 11
*ANTONIA (new) ....†Feb. 21 †Mar. 28 May 2
*SAXONIA ....Feb. 28 Apr. 25 May 30
†Via Halifax.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA (new) ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 †Apr. 18
†Via Halifax.
French Line 630 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ....Jan. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
FRANCE ....Feb. 4 Feb. 28 Mar. 21
New York-Havre-Paris
*LA SAVOIE ....Jan. 24 Feb. 28 Apr. 4
*DE GRASSE (new) ....Feb. 18 Mar. 18 Apr. 22
*BUFFREN ....Mar. 14 Apr. 22 May 27
*ROCHAMBEAU ....June 17 July 15 Aug. 26
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....Feb. 9 Mar. 23 May 4
*ROUSSILLON ....Mar. 2 Apr. 13 May 23
*CHICAGO ....Apr. 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 23
Hamburg American Line
(See United American Lines)
Holland American Line 601 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne sur-Mer, Rotterdam
NEW AMSTERDAM ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 Apr. 18
VEENDAM (new) ....Feb. 21 Mar. 28 May 2
VOLENDAM (new) ....Apr. 11 May 16 June 20
ROTTERDAM ....May 2 June 6 July 11
New Orleans
From Pacific Ports to Europe
Italian Line (Sokesale) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
CONTE VERDE ....Jan. 24 Mar. 7 Apr. 11
CONTE ROSSO ....Feb. 7 Mar. 21 June 13
Italian Line (U.S.A.) Inc. 25 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
COLOMBO ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 Apr. 18
DUILIO ....Feb. 14 Mar. 28 May 2
GIULIO CESARE ....Feb. 28 Apr. 11 May 16
North German Lloyd 160 N. Spring St., L. A.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
MUNCHEN ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
Red Star Line 321 Market St., S. F.
New York to Antwerp
*PENNLAND ....Jan. 24 Feb. 21 Mar. 21
*PITTSBURG ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
LAPLAND ....Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
Scandinavian American Line
N. Y. to Copenhagen
*HELLIG OLAV ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
FREDERIK VIII ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
*UNITED STATES ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
*OSCAR II ....Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 2
Swedish American Line
New York to Gothenburg
DROTTNINGHOLM ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
*STOCKHOLM ....Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
GRIPSHOLM ....Mar. 14 Apr. 11 May 9
Transatlantic Steamship Co.
New York-Piraeus
DANTE ALIGHIERI ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
GIUSEPPE VERDI ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
United American Lines
(Hamburg American Line)
New York to Cherbourg-Hamburg
*CLEVELAND ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
ALBERT BALLIN ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
RELIANCE ....Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 2
RESOLUTE ....Mar. 21 Apr. 18 May 16
DEUTSCHLAND ....Apr. 4 May 2 May 30
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*WESTPHALIA ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
*THURINGIA ....Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
*MOUNT CLAY ....Mar. 14 Apr. 22 May 27
United States Lines 321 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
LEVIATHAN ....Jan. 24 Feb. 21 Mar. 21
N. Y. to Cherbourg
*PRES. HARDING ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
*PRES. WASHINGTON ....Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 2
*REPUBLIC ....Mar. 21 Apr. 18 May 16
*AMERICA ....Apr. 4 May 2 May 30
White Star Line 160 N. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cobh
OLYMPIC ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
MAJESTIC ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool
*DEVONIAN ....Feb. 7 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
CEDRIC ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 11
BALTIC ....Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
CELTIC ....Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 2
ADRIATIC ....Mar. 21 Apr. 18 May 16
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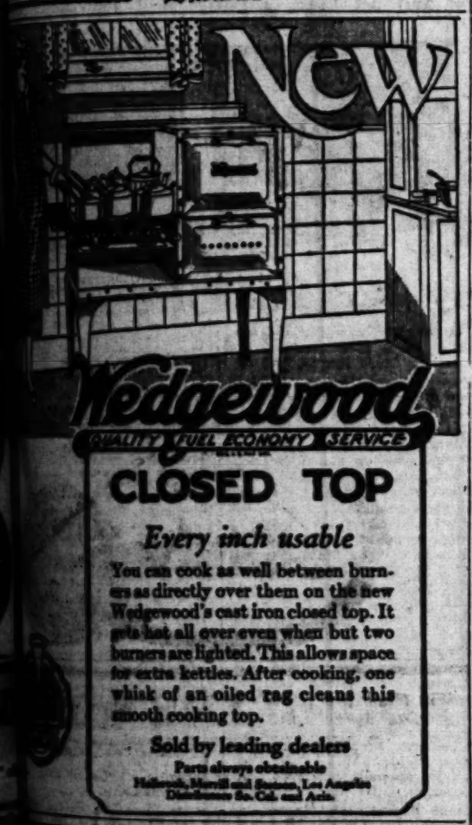
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You can cook as well between burners as directly over them on the new Wedgewood's cast iron closed top. It gets hot all over even when but two burners are lighted. This allows space for extra kettles. After cooking, one whisk of an oiled rag cleans this smooth cooking top.

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Washes Rinses Dries and Blues All in the One Tub Safe and Easy to Operate

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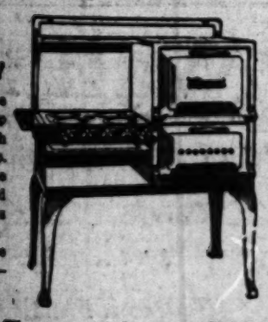
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FUEL PUMPING HELD CHEAPER

Experience of Power Bureau With Oil Told

Test at Two Plants Declared to Show Saving

Comparative Data Withheld for Longer Trial

Six months' experience with raising water by Diesel-driven pumps has convinced the engineering staff of the municipal bureau of water works and supply that the internal-combustion motor costs less to operate, at the present price of fuel oil, than hydroelectric power bought from the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light.

The most important application of this experience, according to Charles C. Hurlbutt, assistant to Chief Engineer William Mulholland, is that, in event of protracted delay in damming the Colorado River, Los Angeles and sister cities of Southern California would be justified in building the proposed Colorado River aqueduct, even if there was no certainty that they could acquire cheap and abundant hydroelectric power in the relatively near future.

TWO PLANTS

"The bureau," said Mr. Hurlbutt yesterday, "has two Diesel-driven pumping plants, one at Sixty-second street and Manhattan and the other down at the harbor. The first was put into duty last May and closed down in November, after five months' trial, when we no longer needed subsurface water. The other has been running a little more than a month. For so short a period we don't feel justified in giving out comparative operating costs. We ought, we feel, to wait a year, but the results show, at least, that we can pump cheaply enough to think of the proposed Colorado aqueduct in terms of Diesel power, if we have to.

"The greater the quantity of power to be generated," Mr. Hurlbutt continued "the greater the economies to be gained by operating single large units instead of multiple small units, and on that side, the Diesel is weak. Although builders are now talking of 10,000 horsepower, two-cycle units, the largest successful motors tested over sufficient periods have not exceeded 4000 horsepower, whereas it is possible to build steam or water-driven turbo-generators of 75,000 and even 100,000 horsepower."

ECONOMY ASSURED

Nevertheless, the economies of the Diesel motor at its present stage of development are such, Mr. Hurlbutt said, that it is possible to pump as high as 300 or 400 second feet of water with oil-burning motors as cheaply as, if not cheaper, than by electricity. Four hundred second feet of water is equivalent to the capacity of the present Aqueduct. Far less than that amount of added supply will be needed, engineers estimate, by the time the Colorado aqueduct is built. Additional units could be set up as the demand grew and before the 400 second feet had been reached the form that development of the Colorado finally will take, may reasonably be expected to have been determined.

MANY CASES ON FEDERAL COURT LIST

Three Judges Will Fix Civil and Criminal Trial Calendars Tomorrow

Hundreds of criminal and civil cases pending before the United States District Court will be set for trial when the January term trial calendar of the court is called Monday. The docket for the January term is lighter this year than it has been in previous years.

Federal Judge McCormick will sit for the first time Monday in the new courtroom that has been under construction during the last several weeks on the fourth floor of the Federal Building. The seating capacity of the new room is the same as that of the rooms occupied by Judges Bledsoe and James. It is finished in "Federal gray," and is carpeted throughout. Blue draperies and the American flag decorate the wall back of the judge's seat. Entrance to the judge's chambers is through a door at that end of the courtroom.

Criminal cases will be called for setting Monday at 10 o'clock before Judge Bledsoe and Judge McCormick, and at 2 o'clock before Judge James. Civil cases will be set at 10 o'clock before Judge James, and at 2 o'clock before Judge McCormick. The trial of jury cases will begin at 2 o'clock before Judge Bledsoe.

WOMAN DIES IN NORTH

Wife of Former Angeleno Succumbs in San Francisco

The death at San Francisco Friday of Mrs. H. E. Warner was reported here yesterday. Mrs. Warner was the wife of H. E. Warner, retired contractor. They had lived in San Francisco for the last three years, having moved to the Bay City from Los Angeles after fourteen years' residence here. Mrs. Warner leaves besides her husband, one son, E. J. Warner of this city.

Hunters Wanted for Duck Club

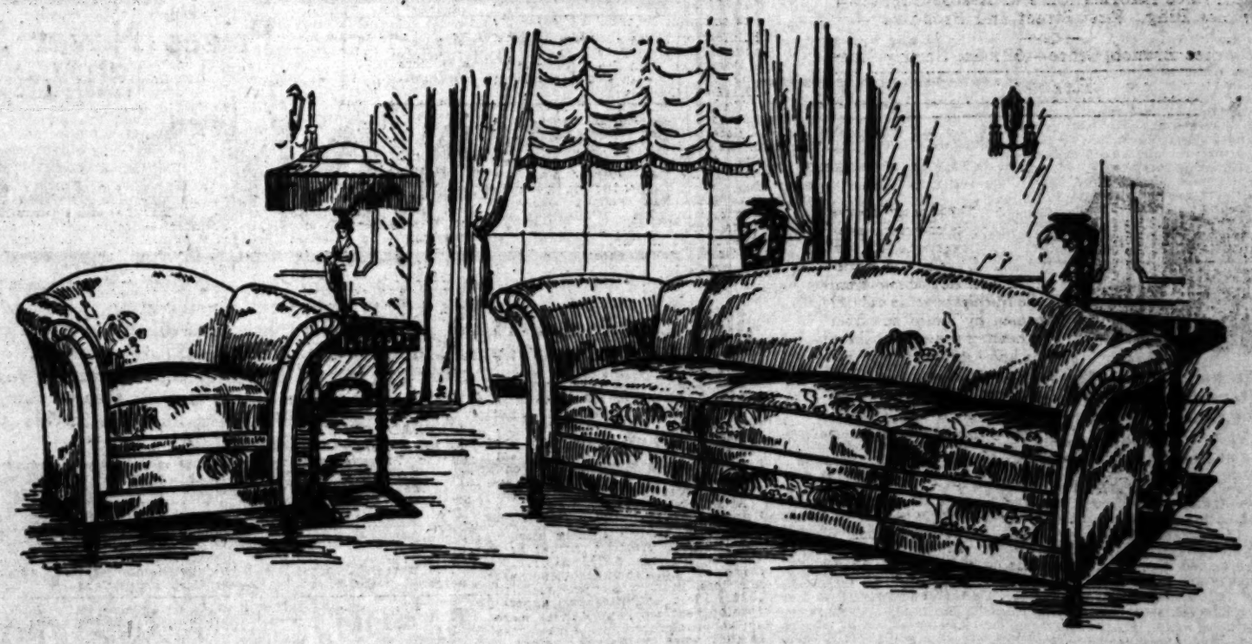
The Pasadena Mutual Duck Club desires to take in sixteen more members to increase its land holdings by buying 440 additional acres to its present grounds at Button Willow, twenty-eight miles west of Bakersfield. This is the most reasonable priced duck club in the San Joaquin Valley—and has shown the highest results. Plenty of cheap water for all time. Boulevard all the way. Ducks galore, each member getting limit at nearly every shoot this season. This club is surrounded by fine duck clubs including big tract recently acquired for hunting purposes by Los Angeles Athletic Club. Still time to investigate before the ducks go away. No watered stock in this club. Responsible parties who might be interested write G. A. Wood, 1734 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

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Two-Piece Steel Cut Velour Suite

(As Illustrated)

A beautiful luxurious suite in the new tuxedo style. Roomy davenport and chair, Webb bottom, antique mahogany frame. Your choice of two-tone taupe, blue, mulberry. Regular $220 Value.....NOW **$149.50**

3-Piece Tapestry Suite—Davenport, Wing Chair, Rocker. A splendid quality. Regular $320 value.....NOW **$169.50**

3-Piece Two-Tone Taupe Cut Velour Suite—Large Davenport, Wing Chair and Low Back Rocker. Regular value $340.....NOW **$176**

3-Piece Verona Velour Suite—Two-tone brown, Davenport, Wing Chair and Low-Back Chair, Webb construction. Regular value $340.....NOW **$178**

3-Piece Cut Velour Suite—Davenport, Wing Chair and Rocker. A beautiful suite. Regular value $350.....NOW **$185**

3-Piece Cut Velour Suite—Davenport, Wing Chair and Rocker. Two-tone mulberry and taupe. Large, roomy and comfortable. Regular value $360.....NOW **$185**

3-Piece Velour Suite—Golden Brown with embossed Verona Cushions and backs. Davenport, Rocker and Wing Chair. Regular value $380.....NOW **$186.50**

3-Piece Velour Suite—with Verona Velour backs and cushions. Large davenport and two large, roomy comfortable chairs. Regular value $390.....NOW **$210**

3-Piece Baker Cut Velour Suite—In taupe and mulberry. Beautifully carved mahogany frame. Davenport, Wing Fireside Chair and low Back Chair. Regular price $310.....NOW **$220**

3-Piece Silk Velour Suite—Large Davenport, Fireside Wing Chair and Rocker. Webb construction. A luxurious rich suite with antique mahogany frame. Regular value $310.....NOW **$218.75**

Large 3-Piece Velour Suite—with Verona Velour cushions and backs. Blue taupe and brown shades. Full Webb construction with antique walnut carved front. Regular value $400.....NOW **$295**

3-Piece Mohair Suite—with black moss edging and reversible seats. Two-tone mahogany frame and Webb construction. Regular value $475.....NOW **$338**

3-Piece Mohair Suite—with black edging and full Webb construction. Mohair back and sides, spring arms. A luxurious suite and a wonderful value. Regular value $520.....NOW **$365**

3-Piece Mohair Suite—Genuine mohair in Oriental pattern of blue, taupe and mulberry. Antique mahogany carved frame. A finely constructed suite. Regular value $550.....NOW **$385**

3-Piece Genuine Mohair Suite—Large Davenport, Wing Chair and Low Back Chair with mulberry mohair trimmed with gold mohair. Full Webb construction. Regular value $550.....NOW **$385**

3-Piece Mohair Suite—Two-tone mahogany frame and Webb construction. Mulberry mohair trimmed with gold mohair. Davenport, large High Back Chair and Low Back Chair. Regular value $600.....NOW **$420**

3-Piece Taupe Velour Suite—with blue moss edging and floral motif on backs and cushions. Davenport, High Back Chair and Low Back Chair. Regular $600.....NOW **$430**

3-Piece Combination Tapestry and Velour Suite—Large Davenport, Wing Fireside Chair and Low Back Chair. Must be seen to be appreciated. Regular value $600.....NOW **$440**

3-Piece Mohair Suite—with black moss edging. Plain or chased mohair, reversible cushions. Davenport, High Back Fireside Chair and Low Back Chair. Regular value $640.....NOW **$455**

3-Piece Blue Figured Mohair Suite—Large Davenport, Wing Fireside Chair and Large Low Back Chair. Carved mahogany frame and Webb construction. Regular $700 value.....NOW **$495**

3-Piece Beaver Figured Mohair Suite—Davenport, Large Wing Fireside Chair and roomy Low Back Chair. Full Webb construction. A wonderful suite and value. Regular value $700.....NOW **$495**

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January Clearance Sale Now in Progress

COUNTY SEWER BOND VOTE SOON

Four Districts to Pass on Issues by March 3

Great Disposal System is Object in View

Each Division Will Finance Its Own Works

Proposals to raise by bond issue the funds for construction of four units of what ultimately will be developed into a great sewage-disposal system to care for the needs of the metropolitan district of the county outside the city, will be voted on by the electors of four sanitation districts within the next few weeks.

County Sanitation Engineer Warren yesterday announced the dates of these elections as February 10, 17 and 24 and March 3.

The ultimate scheme of sewer construction contemplated involves an expenditure of $12,500,000. The mechanism of raising this sum will be by means of local sanitation districts, several of which have been organized already and others of which will be formed as rapidly as possible. Each district will finance and control its own local works, but all will utilize a common disposal outlet into the sea.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

An active campaign in favor of the proposed bond issues, the dates for elections on which have already been set, and for the creation of new districts and submission of bond proposals in them, will be started immediately under the direction of a central executive committee which has been organized.

The various local projects which it is planned to promote and organize into an economical and cooperative whole, have been unified for liaison purposes by the appointment of Warren as assistant engineer of each district. This arrangement has been made to obtain unity of plan and to so correlate the individual projects that use of a common outlet will be feasible.

Frank D. Parent of Inglewood, was selected to act as chairman of the executive committee, supervising activities of all other campaign committees. R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be chairman of the advisory board of the campaign. The committees are made up of representatives of all chambers of commerce, realty boards, City Trustees, improvement associations, commercial clubs, city engineers and bankers in all the towns and cities of the various districts.

EXTENDS TO OCEAN

The needs of virtually the entire county outside of the incorporated limits of Los Angeles will be cared for by the metropolitan sewer system, which will extend from Montebello and East Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean, with a disposal line extending into the ocean at Los Angeles Harbor north of Point Fermin. The project is even larger than the Los Angeles outfall sewer which was recently completed and placed in operation, according to Engineer Warren.

The first bond election will be held on February 10 in Sanitation District No. 2, which includes the territory extending from the San Gabriel River on the east to the Los Angeles River and the city of Los Angeles on the west, from the southerly boundary of the cities of Alhambra and Monterey Park on the north to and including the communities of Hynes and Bellflower on the south.

The election for Sanitation District No. 1 will be held on February 17. This district is bounded on the north by the southerly limits of the cities of Los Angeles and Vernon, on the west by the easterly boundary of the shoestring strip of the city of Los Angeles, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the south by the southerly limits of the city of Compton.

On February 24, the third election will be held in Sanitation District No. 5, which includes the territory bounded on the north by the northerly limits of the city of Long Beach, on the east by the San Gabriel River, on the west by the city of Wilmington, and on the south by the Pacific Ocean.

FINAL ELECTION

Sanitation District No. 3 will hold the final election on March 3. This district is bounded on the north by the northerly limits of the city of Inglewood, on the west by the easterly limits of the west coast beach cities, on the east by the shoestring strip of the city of Los Angeles, and on the south by the Pacific Ocean.

Additional sanitation districts are now being formed, according to Engineer Warren, who developed the entire project and who has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the various districts. Extending from East Los Angeles and Montebello to a point near Long Beach, with laterals serving all adjacent territory, the metropolitan sewer when completed will serve all districts in the county outside of the city of Los Angeles. For a site outside of Long Beach, a screening plant is proposed, into which the main sewer and the Long Beach sewer will filter before emptying into the ocean above San Pedro.

COMMITTEE NAMED

At a recent joint meeting of the harbor district chambers of commerce, an executive committee was appointed to supervise the entire campaign for the metropolitan sewer. This committee consists of the following:—Frank D. Parent, Inglewood, chairman; Earl W. Porter, Inglewood, secretary; Frank Walton, Compton; O. R. Benedict, Huntington Park; M. R. Paralee, Montebello; F. R. Feitshans, East Los Angeles; R. R. Clark, Long Beach; S. A. Selover, East Long Beach; J. J. Jessup, Torrance; C. N. Boley, chairman of the metropolitan sewer campaign committee of the Sanitary Development League; W. Van Norden, president of the Sanitary Development League, and Ray H. Roemer, chairman of the board of directors of the same organization.

The executive committee named an advisory board, made up of the following: R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and chairman of the sanitation districts involved, chairman of the board; A. K. Warren, County Sanitation Engineer; Hugh L. Pomeroy, chairman of the Regional Planning Commission; and representatives of the improvement, commercial and civic organizations in all the cities and towns included in the various sanitation districts.

QUIT JOB DAY HE WED, SAYS WIFE

Separation Plea Asserts Husband Lived on Government

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, Jan. 10.—When Jack Coleman walked down the altar aisle with his new bride two years ago, he bid good-by to work at the same time, declared Mrs. Coleman in court when she demanded and was granted separation. Her complaint accuses her husband of desertion.

"He never did a stroke of work from our wedding day on," said the young wife. "We lived on the government dole and without guardians."

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(Advertisement.

THERE'S A STORY TOLD BY EVERY COMB AND BRUSH

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why



is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof. John H. Austin, over forty years a hair and scalp specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as itching scalp, falling hair, excessively oily hair, dry and brittle hair, dandruff, split hair, gray or faded hair, should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

During the past ten years at The May Co., Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of both men and women.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin's private office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Mezzanine floor The May Co., Eighth and Broadway.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling borne from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—(Advertisement.

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GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

No Mail Orders No C. O. D.'s No Telephone Orders

Prices Never So Low on Every Used, Slightly Used and New

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PIANO AND PLAYER

Our Holiday business has been wonderful, and during this time a great number of pianos and players were taken in exchange on new players, grand and reproducing pianos. So after careful consideration, we have decided to place these exchanged instruments and every new piano or player in our seven stores on sale at prices and terms that will move them quickly. We would like, if possible, to clear our floors, as we have several carloads of instruments coming from the various factories we represent.

Appreciating present conditions and knowing that something radical must be offered in the way of terms as well as prices, we have, therefore, arranged so that any one can now own a Piano, Grand, Reproducing Piano or Player—only $10 down and the balance on almost any weekly or monthly payments you desire, within reason. We have included in this great sale a large majority of the new and all used, slightly used and shop-worn Grands, Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos.



The Following Is Only a Partial List of the Many Bargains Offered:

Briggs upright, Ebony, used	$49
Bord upright, Walnut, used	$47
Herz upright, Rosewood, used	$69
Upright, Walnut, used	$71
Upright (well known make,) Ebony, used	$81
Amphion upright, Ebony, used	$86
Reed & Sons upright, Ebony, used	$89
Emerson upright, Ebony, used	$90
Upright (one of best makes,) Ebony, used	$89
Wheeler upright, Ebony, used	$96
Emerson upright, Ebony, used	$119
Wagner upright, Mahogany, used	$121
Upright (one of best makes,) Ebony, used	$109
Kelso upright, Mahogany, used	$119
Schiller upright, Oak, used	$137
Whitney upright, Mahogany, used	$129
Smith & Barnes upright, Mahog., used	$145
Royal upright, Mahogany, used	$159
Upright (well known make,) Mah., used	$148
Upright (one of best makes,) Oak, used	$161
Upright (well known make,) Ebony, used	$141
Steinick upright, Oak, used	$146
Kimball upright, Mahogany, used	$159
Upright (well known make,) Mah., used	$159
De Rivas & Harris player, Mahog., used	$179
Bacatella upright, Mahogany, used	$159
Hauschildt upright, Mahogany, used	$159
Francis Bacon upright, Mah., used	$189
Upright (well known make,) Walnut, used	$189
Upright (one of best makes,) Ebony, used	$189
Player (one of best makes,) Mah., used	$189
A. B. Chase upright, Walnut, used	$176
Bender Player, Mahogany, used	$147
Monarch Player, Mahogany, used	$189
Marlow upright, Oak, used	$189
Leonard upright, Walnut, slightly used	$176
Segestrom Player, Mahogany, used	$189
St. Reges upright, Mah., slightly used	$189
Nelson Player, Mahogany, used	$169
Platt upright, Mah., slightly used	$191
Kimball upright, Oak, used	$189
Upright (well known make,) Mah., used	$189
Farrand Player, Mahogany, used	$198
Shoninger upright, Oak, used	$187
Marlow upright, Mahogany, new	$219
Upright (one of the best makes,) used	$219
Autoplano Player, Mahogany, used	$239
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$219
De Rivas & Harris up., Wal., slightly used	$269
Haines & Co., Player, Mahogany, used	$239
Francis Bacon up., Wal., slightly used	$288
Platt upright, Mah., slightly used	$286
Hammond upright, Walnut, slightly used	$274
Winton upright, Mah., slightly used	$229
Francis Bacon up., Wal., slightly used	$271
Kimball upright, Mah., slightly used	$299
Player (well known make,) Mah., used	$299
Upright (well known make,) Mah., used	$269
Grand (well known make,) Mah., used	$299
Hammond Player, Mah., slightly used	$281
Kerzheim Player, Walnut, new	$333
Mano Player, Mahogany, used	$269
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$281
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$291
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$
Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used	$
Melville Clark Player, (elec.,) Mah., used	$
Kranich & Bach up., Mahogany, used	$
Marlow Player, Mahogany, new	$
Hammond Player, Mah., slightly used	$
Marlow Player, Oak, new	$
Player (one of best makes,) Mah., used	$
Harris Grand, Mahogany, new	$
Kimball Player, Mah., slightly used	$
Johnson Player (elec.,) Mah., new	$

$71 BUYS USED UPRIGHT TERMS $10 DOWN

$419 BUYS BRAND NEW GRAND TERMS $10 DOWN

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TERMS $10 DOWN
NO MORE TO PAY FOR 30 DAYS
LONG TIME TO PAY BALANCE

THE ABOVE BARGAINS ARE DISTRIBUTED AMONG OUR SEVEN STORES

Read the Most Liberal Rules Regulating This Great Sale

SPECIAL EXCHANGE OFFER To show you our confidence in the wonderful bargains we are offering during this great clean-up sale, within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors, and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

GUARANTEE Every one of these Pianos and Player-Pianos is fully guaranteed for from one to ten years, according to their age. You are absolutely protected in every way. You are sure to be pleased.

DESCRIPTION The Pianos and Players we are offering during this great clean-up sale, whether used, shopworn or new, are guaranteed to be as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THE PRICES The figures placed on this splendid list of Pianos and Players are certainly low. Think of it! A used Upright Piano for $47 and a Used Player for $147. A New Upright for $219, a New Player for $333 and a New Grand for $419. Come and be convinced.

MONEY BACK Every instrument is fully warranted and guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

TERMS What can be easier than $10 down, no more to pay for 30 days, and the balance on almost any weekly or monthly payments you desire within reason? Surely anyone can now enjoy the pleasures of a fine Piano or Player-Piano.

FREE DELIVERY We will deliver any one of these instruments to you anywhere, and guarantee safe delivery.

OPEN NIGHTS OPEN NIGHTS OPEN NIGHTS

MRS. MAGILL AT NEW POST

Woman Recalled from Police Judge Bullock's Court Made Senior Deputy in Prosecutor's Office

Mrs. Alice Magill, recalled Friday from the position of deputy city prosecutor in Police Judge Georgia Bullock's court, has been promoted to senior deputy in charge of the prosecutor's office, Prosecutor Friedlander announced yesterday.

All questionable cases coming to the attention of deputies within the office will be referred to the senior deputy for action, the prosecutor said, in explaining the new position. The system will be considered but temporary, he said, pending a trial to determine its success.

Prosecutor Friedlander said that as yet he has no one in mind to fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Magill's recall. Deputy Prosecutor Reames will handle the cases in the court until an appointment is made.

Reason for the removal of Mrs. Magill from court work was not explained by the prosecutor, other than that he recalled the woman deputy as a means of promoting her.

It has been denied from various sources that the reason for the shift in staff personnel was caused by any break of diplomatic relations between Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Bullock. It has not been denied, however, that some misunderstanding exists between the two.

Both Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Bullock were prominent on the list of candidates for the position of police judge.

SIXTY-ONE CARS TO OPERATE ON "J" LINE

RUSH-HOUR SERVICE WILL BE CUT TO TWO-MINUTE INTERVAL

Line "J" of the Los Angeles Railway will have sixty-one cars in maximum operation under the new schedule established today by the yellow-car system. The midday headway will be reduced from six to five minutes, and the headway in the morning and evening rush hours will be two minutes in place of the former two and a half minute service.

Nick Harris Book of 30 Detective Stories. A fine Christmas present for girl or boy. Also one official police whistle free. Every woman should carry one. Send $1.98 to 900 Pantages Bldg., L. A.—(Advertisement.

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Permanent position is open in one of Los Angeles' old established, aggressive organizations of highest character and reputation. Position offers excellent earning capacity and highly favorable working conditions with exceptional future opportunity. Applicant MUST be thoroughly experienced in the sale of highest grade instruments. Consideration given only to applicants giving complete details of past experience and personal qualifications. All information confidential. Address Box E-109, Care of The Times.

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Melville Clark Player, Mahogany, used $297
Melville Clark Player, (elec.,) Mah., used... $444
Kranich & Bach up., Mahogany, used $398
Marlow Player, Mahogany, new $333
Hammond Player, Mah., slightly used... $289
Marlow Player, Oak, new $333
Player (one of best makes,) Mah., used... $299
Harris Grand, Mahogany, new $419
Kimball Player, Mah., slightly used $498
Johnson Player (electric,) Mah., new $469

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BUYS NEW
PLAYER
TERMS
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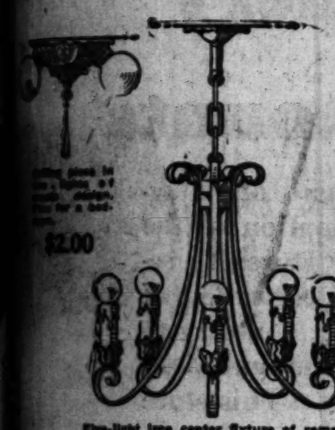
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Three light ceiling piece with long graceful scrolls.
$3.85



Bathe and shield bracket of opaline for curtain — one-light.
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Five-light iron center fixture of remarkable style and price.
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LAMPS NOT INCLUDED



Popular bracket with sunset back—looks well in most any room.
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carries with it all the practical benefits to be obtained through years of persistent musical study, giving you a mastery of the piano seldom equalled even through lifelong application to the art.

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BRITISH-AMERICAN ISSUE BACK OF MONEY CLASH

Observer Sees Move to Cut the United States Out of Voice on Seized Territories

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—For weeks the air has been filled with talk about international debts and division of reparations by the Paris Conference of the Finance Ministers, in session this week. Arguments and big figures have been thrown around until there is ample excuse for headaches on the part of those who are trying to make head or tail of the whole diplomatic tangle.

In particular, the American and British Foreign Offices engaged in a dispute over the question whether America should have the $300,000,000 due her from Germany paid out of the proceeds of the Dawes plan. It came to a head at the meeting of the Finance Ministers. France, Italy and Belgium were willing to make a concession on this point, although not admitting any legal right behind the American claim. Britain, however, in a series of conversations and notes exchanged with our representatives, flatly declared we had no right either equitably or legally to make any collection from Germany until the claims of the Versailles Treaty are settled—sometime in the sweet bye-and-bye.

Had we joined in ratifying the Versailles Treaty, according to the British thesis, then we would have shared under a first mortgage on Germany. Since we did not ratify and made a separate treaty we must come in as second mortgagee. The most London offered was arbitration of the differences, which we politely refused although committed in general to arbitration. We chose to fight the issue out on the diplomatic field, and the importance we attached to it was shown by the fact that we sent Ambassadors Herrick and Kellogg to the Paris Conference to reinforce Col. Logan, our observer.

DEMAND FULL RIGHTS

Fact is, this has been one of the most important issues presented to America since the World War ended. It was not a new one. For years the Washington and London Foreign Offices had been tackling it in various phases.

I have stated above the attitude of Britain, which is backed by the other large European powers. Opposed to the idea that we forfeited our rights by our Senate's rejection of the Versailles Treaty we have taken this position:

That the United States was one of the victors of the war—in fact the war could not have been won without our assistance; that we are therefore entitled to a full share in the fruits of the victory which we made possible; that in our treaty with Germany we provided we should have and accept all grants made under the Versailles Treaty and the signers of this document cannot deprive us of them or make our rights subordinate to theirs.

Japan has admitted our position. Lord Curzon, while he was British Foreign Minister, sharply contested it. The Laborite Ministry under Premier MacDonald, practically admitted it and agreed that we should share in the payments under the Dawes plan. But now the Conservative Ministry in London contests again.

QUESTION OF WORLD POWER

If it had been only a question of the $300,000,000 there would have been no such determined conflict. Not half so much trouble was raised over the details of the settlement of the British debt of billions. The reason for the stubborn dispute lies in the fact that world power is concerned. The present British Cabinet seems anxious to have us wiped out of the benefits of the Treaty of Versailles and the settlements thereunder in order to keep us from interfering with certain vital projects of the British Empire.

If we get recognition as a victor to a share in all the treaty rights when we will be entitled to equal opportunities in all the territory taken from the enemy powers. These territories were divided and given to various powers under mandates of the League of Nations. But the mandates did not give complete sovereignty, they merely gave the lands and peoples in trust with the provision that the mandatory powers should open them to the trade of the world on terms of equality.

These conquered territories include Palestine and Irak or Mesopotamia, German East and West Africa and various islands in the Pacific of high strategic value. Britain is deeply concerned in having possession of the former Turkish territories and German East Africa because of their importance to her Indian and African Empire. Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and strongest figure in the Baldwin government, for years has been intent on consolidating these territories and so making the Empire absolutely safe.

With these plans the United States has been steadily interfering. President Wilson started it. When the League of Nations, assuming our rejection of the treaty had withdrawn us from all share in the mandate arrangements, undertook to fix the mandates according to the desires of the powers holding them, the doctrine of our rights as victor was first laid down. It was adopted by Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes and has been pursued under President Coolidge.

It has been made evident that this position was not realished by British imperialists. They have been suspicious a long time of our Near Eastern activities. We have take for years an active part in the rehabilitation of Persia, we have become interested in Afghanistan, we insisted on the application of our "open door" policy in Turkey and forced Britain to give up control of the Turkish Straits by declaring the freedom of the seas doctrine must be applied to them and the Black Sea. It looks very much as though we intend to have a great deal to say in future about this region.

As we are now the greatest rival of Britain, and as our financial and commercial power is growing, the extension of our influence in the direction of the Indian Empire causes apprehension. It is, of course, not possible that we would start any military movements, but we might help to create situations that would be highly dangerous to the empire. Blame for the present independent and belligerent attitude of the Turks is already laid largely at our door. What if we get deeply interested in Palestine, close to the Suez Canal, and started something else?

CHURCHILL TROUBLE-MAKER

Dispatches from London have clearly indicated that Foreign Minister Chamberlain was not anxious to force the issue and had in contemplation some device which would have let America get part of the Dawes plan returns without entering upon a settlement of the main question of our rights; but Chancellor Churchill insisted on challenging us. There is a strong impression in London that Mr. Churchill, who evidently is seeking the Premiership, has entered upon a policy of obstructing American progress toward world leadership as part of his program of making himself the champion of the empire.

It was he who undertook to force the United States into a general conference on the international debts. First he raised a row about a separate settlement with France and more generous treatment for that country than we had extended to Britain. His propaganda agencies worked over time to lead French opinion to a belief that the time was ripe for a showdown which would cause America to cancel much of the debts and to make Americans ashamed of themselves for asking that they be repaid what they had loaned.

The scheme for a debt conference was wrecked by President Coolidge by one of the neatest bits of international strategy that has been shown in many years. It made all the chancellories of Europe sit up and take notice.

As part of the general maneuver to force the United States into discussion of the loans Minister Clementel of France included in his budget statement a long argument, ostensibly merely a review of public opinion in France, in which he set forth the old reasons against the payment of the debts. This was evidently intended to be the basis of the French position in the conference.

But President Coolidge made a quick move on the board. He had Ambassador Herrick ask Premier Herriot if the French government really had any idea of repudiating the debt; and at the same time Senator Reed of Pennsylvania—who often speaks for Secretary Mellon — served notice that any country which did not acknowledge its debt could expect no more loans from this country. France hastened to give assurances of payment, Britain hastened to tell us that she would not try to interfere in a settlement we might want to make with France. And when all the assurances were in it was found that the idea of a general conference had been quietly slipped into the discard.

CAN JAR CHURCHILL

If Mr. Churchill continues his policy of provoking the United States it is quite likely that he also will get a severe lesson. The British pound has been approaching par lately. It is agreed that this movement in its favor is largely due to the fact that our gold is moving in the direction of Europe through loans and that the British are acting as intermediaries. Also our banks and our Federal reserve system have been helping Britain through her critical industrial and financial time because it is a good policy to put her on her feet and co-operate with her in restoring Europe. Negotiations are going on now whereby we may help her to restore the gold standard and keep the pound at par.

Under those circumstances, imagine what would happen to Mr. Churchill if the Washington government grew weary of his drive against our interests and sent a hint to London that our financial support might be modified unless the Chancellor were squelched. Something of the sort may be done before the big issue raised over our rights as a war victor is settled.

Start Something—with $60 Own $750-a-Year!

"Sixty Men out of Eighty-five reach the age of 65 without a Dollar"

By John E. Kennedy

A SERMON in fourteen words:
There it is—on Market St., San Francisco!

Set in blazing electric lights over a tall building—to-wit:

"Sixty men out of Eighty-five reach the age of 65 without a Dollar."

What better text than this for a Sermon, by Church or State, could be preached to the Improvident!

And who ARE the Improvident?

Not Thee or Me,—of course!

But,—according to the electric Sermon on the Street,—"THEY" are 60 out of EACH 85 average Americans.

The great national game of "Living up to Lizzie" has much to do with this appalling Improvidence.

Rainbow Chasing,—Dwelling in a Fool's Paradise while we are Young,—to experience the Hell of Poverty and Dependence when we grow old or disabled.

Giving no thought to TOMORROW so long as the Sun of Prosperity shines for us TODAY.

Do YOU know anyone to whom THAT applies?

CAPITAL and "Income" are two different Horses.

We may have $12,500 Cash Capital invested in 6% Bonds, and receive from it $750-a-Year Income.

We may have $18,750 Capital hoarded in Savings Banks and receive from it—at 4% interest,—$750-a-Year Income.

But,—$2115 shrewdly invested in certain Guaranteed Income Property CAN produce that same $750-per-Year Income, too.

And, deducting from that $2115 price the $1050 of Cash Rentals you would receive, reduces its Net Cost to $1065.

Would you be interested in a prospective "$750-a-Year" Income from SUCH a Net Investment?

If so, THIS is the time to ACT.

With $60 you can now Found $750-a-Year Income

WITH a Down Payment of $60 Cash, plus $30-a-Month for 8 months, and $25 per Month average thereafter, you can do this:

You can own a piece of Guaranteed Income Property which will earn for you in Net Rentals alone, more than 10% Yearly, on Principal and Interest invested WHILE YOU ARE PAYING FOR THE PROPERTY.

You would receive outright Grant Deed to that Property, with Title Guarantee by a responsible Title Insurance Co., Free and Clear and in your name, on payment of One-Seventh its price in Cash with 5% Mortgage Notes for the balance.

That 10% NET EARNING is no mere Figure of Speech or promotional "Say-So."

Because,—it consists of Cash Rentals payable to you yearly, on highly productive California Income Property,—payment of which Rentals are GUARANTEED in writing by a $25,000,000 Concern of highest standing.

And,—after you have fully paid up the Purchase price of this Income Property, it should thereafter yield you $750-a-Year Income.

That opinion is predicated upon Investigations and Reports by The American Appraisal Co. whose valuations are accepted by large Banks everywhere as the basis of Property-Loans.

(Two of these Units should yield you $1500-a-Year in Net Income, or three of them $2250-a-Year Income.)

Now, have YOU got the $60 necessary to make the initial payment on Income Property, which first yields you $1050 in Cash Rentals GUARANTEED by a $25,000,000 Concern,—and later should produce $750-a-Year Income with reasonable certainty and continuity?

If you have, ACT PROMPTLY.

Because, Four-Fifths of this Guaranteed Income Property has already been sold.

So Mail the Coupon Today.

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Send me the Evidence. I am interested.

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Address .....

NOTICE!

No further Reservations can be made, by Salesmen or others, on any part of this Cudahy-Leased Income-Property, as only a small portion of it now remains to be sold.

KENNEDY, HARDIE & CO.
Guaranteed Income Property

Los Angeles, Calif.—1204-1206 Lincoln Bldg.—742 South Hill Street
San Francisco, Calif.—701-706 Hearst Bldg.—Market Street at 3rd

PAVING PETITIONED

La Cienega Boulevard Association Asks Council Action

The La Cienega Boulevard Association yesterday filed a majority property-owners' petition with the City Council asking for the paving of the traffic artery from Sunset Boulevard to 2336 feet south of Pico street. President David Barry, Jr., of the association pointed out in the letter accompanying the petition that the paving of this section of the street was a step toward developing it as a wide, paved east-and-west thoroughfare from the mountains through the city and Inglewood to the sea, at Redondo. The boulevard will be 100 feet in width, it is planned.

The petition yesterday asked that the section from Sunset to Pico be improved by paving with seven-inch concrete.

CLUB LEADER DIES

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins Succumbs at Massachusetts Home

Clubwomen throughout Southern California were surprised to learn yesterday of the death in Worcester, Mass., Friday, of Mrs. Milton Prince Higgins (Katharine Elizabeth Chapin Higgins,) philanthropist and internationally-known society worker, who has appeared before Los Angeles audiences of women on numerous occasions in recent years.

Among numerous other activities, Mrs. Higgins was past president of the National Congress of Mothers and during her regime as head of that organization from 1920 to 1923 the membership was increased to 150,000. She took part in war work and in securing relief measures for war veterans and was a delegate to the International Council of Women at Christiana, Norway, in 1920. Death occurred at her home, 218 West street, Worcester.

This Man Intends to Keep It in the House

"In May or June, 1913, I sent to you and got four bottles which were worth many dollars to me. They enabled me to go to work again. I had lost 40 pounds, but these 4 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble gained back all I had lost and I feel like a new man since. I shall keep it in the house all the time." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Movie Love

Dottie: Do you love me, John?
John: Of course, dear!
Dottie: Then why doesn't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?—[Good Hardware.

ALL YEAR CLUB ATTRACTS MANY

Answers to Questionnaire Please Executives

More Than 6000 Families Came Here in 1924

Thousands Plan Visit to Southland in 1925

More than 75 per cent of the families that directly responded to the advertising of the All Year Club in 1924, either visited Southern California last summer or are definitely planning to come here in 1925.

According to actual data which have just been compiled by the club, it has definite information of 6866 families that came here last summer in response to its advertising. It also has definite information of 10,356 families that are going to visit the Southland in 1925.

Of the 6866 families on which the club has a check, its figures show that 81 per cent, or 5571 families, patronized Los Angeles department, grocery and other stores while here last summer.

There is further specific information that at least 133 of these families, while here bought property in Southern California, and 101 families bought automobiles in the course of their stay.

REMARKABLE FIGURES

These remarkable figures have been assembled by the All-Year Club through a questionnaire which was sent to a cross-section of the list of those who answered the All-Year Club advertising in 1924. Altogether 5000 questionnaires were sent out. So that these might faithfully represent the entire list, one was sent to every fifth family out of the first 20,000 names of the entire list.

There were 1202 responses to this questionnaire. They disclosed that 30 1-10 per cent had visited Southern California last summer. According to sales experts, it was stated by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club, this constitutes in itself a notable sales record.

WITHOUT PARALLEL

"It is the more notable, and sets a record probably without parallel," said Mr. Milham, "when our questionnaire disclosed further that 46 8-10 per cent of these families state definitely that they will come to Southern California in 1925. Most of these stated that they had held back from making visits to California that had been planned for last summer because of the alarming gossip about conditions here that reached them, but having since learned that these reports were entirely without foundation, they are surely coming in 1925.

"With those who came last summer, and those who are coming this year, it has been shown that 76 9-10 per cent of our inquiries are actually good—that is, from people who have been definitely sold on California through the All Year Club advertising. Everybody connected with the club is proud of this record.

PERCENTAGES ACCURATE

"The percentages obtained from our questionnaires are absolutely accurate, and, according to the way in which the questionnaires were handled, are applicable to our entire list. But even with the gratifying figures that are shown by applying the percentages all the way through, we get only part of the story.

"The fact is, that the All Year Club's advertising is designed to get people to go to the nearest railroad ticket offices everywhere, all the railroads of the country thus becoming our sales agents. We have no direct check on these figures, excepting those provided by the records of the railroads.

"The railroads have already advised us and the community in general of the marked efficacy of the All Year Club advertising, so that the figures merely provide an additional result.

"In other words, the All Year Club advertising brought many thousands of families here who did not write in to the club, and also brought the thousands of families of whom we have direct information.

MAJORITY SATISFIED

"In our questionnaire, we asked all those who came in response to our advertising to tell us whether or not they liked California, and whether or not it lived up to our advertising. Fewer than 75 per cent stated they did not like California. The verdict from all the others was that they had enjoyed here a most delightful vacation, and fully 50 per cent stated that they had liked it so well they were planning future visits.

"These actual figures that have been assembled by the club, and which tell only a part of the story, are given to the community so that it may know something definite of the accomplishments of the All Year Club. Our directors believe that the figures testify eloquently regarding the value to the community of the All Year Club's advertising effort."

SCHOOL LUNCH SECRETS FREE

Booklet Gives Bills of Fare Including Recipes for Basket Foods

One-fifth of the population of the United States is in daily attendance in schools. The subject of school lunches is therefore an important one. Every mother and teacher should send for a copy of the booklet giving bills of fare for the basket lunch, suggestions as to packing lunches and recipes for sandwiches, cookies, salads, and sweets.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Luncheon Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

HEARING WAIVED

Multigrapher Accused of Fraud in Oil Unit Sales Jailed

T. M. Hemphill, a multigrapher, waived hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Turney, and was placed in jail under $2000 bond pending removal to Ft. Worth, Tex., where he is under indictment on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Hemphill was arrested in the California Bank Building. It is alleged he and others made misrepresentations in the sale of oil units in Texas in November, 1922.

MOTION-PICTURE ART CLUB ELECTS HEADS

Officers and directors of the Cinemagundi Club, composed of motion-picture artists and designers, were elected Friday night at the new clubrooms at Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street. They are: President, William Cameron; first vice-president, Pridgeon Smith; second vice-president, Daniel Townsend; secretary, William S. Hinshelwood, and treasurer, Leo E. Kuter. Directors named were: J. C. Okey, E. E. Sheeley, William Darling, Paul Youngblood, Robert Ellis and Park French.



Splendid Income Property
MUST BE SOLD
$220 Monthly Income

New 4 Flat Building, 5 Rooms each—all rented to permanent tenants. Located in Glendale's choicest residential section, with an uninterrupted view of the foothills and valley. One block from carline.

Priced for Quick Sale
$18,500
Net
No Commissions
$6800 Down

Take Glendale cars north on Brand Blvd. Get off at Dryden or Stocker—walk one block east to location at 1153-1155 N. Maryland. Owner at 1151 N. Maryland. Or phone TUcker 1014 after Sunday.

FEAGANS ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

A Quarter Million Dollars

Worth of Diamonds—Jewelry—Watches—Clocks—Silver and Leather Wares and Stationery

50% 33⅓% & 25% Discounts

The same good merchandising reasons that induce department stores and other aggressive retailers to periodically conduct clean-up sales, justify our adoption of the same policy. While it is customary among the better class of jewelry stores to refrain from special sales, and keep merchandise in stock until it does sell, regardless of how long that may take, we believe this custom is wrong. It is certainly contrary to the best interests of the public, and it is certainly not in accord with the ambitious service of this store, to constantly show new and exclusive merchandise. This store never has been bound by precedent, nor will it be.

Our reputation for constantly offering new and unusual merchandise must be maintained, and to maintain it, we must keep all our merchandise moving.

So, with the honest conviction that this is the right thing to do, we have gone through all our stocks and checked all merchandise that has not moved as quickly as normal turn-over demands. We have gone even further and included seasonal merchandise, and many new European wares, and we have indicated on each price ticket a reduction of 25%, or 33⅓%, or 50%.

In many cases the close-out prices are substantially less than our actual cost. Of course, this does not include all our stocks, but there are very wonderful savings available to those who act quickly.

A Few Typical Savings

Many exquisite diamond pieces at half price.

An Oriental, French cut, sapphire, platinum bracelet—reduced from $2800 to $1400.

A diamond and ruby bracelet—reduced from $2500 to $1250.

A diamond and pearl lorgnette—chain—reduced from $175.00 to $87.50.

An Oriental sapphire and diamond set platinum ring—reduced from $750 to $375.

A diamond cluster, platinum ring, reduced from $180 to $90.

A diamond and black onyx ring—reduced from $125 to $62.50.

A gem ruby and diamond ring in platinum mounting—reduced from $5000 to $2500.

An all diamond flexible platinum bracelet—reduced from $1000 to $500.

An Oriental sapphire bracelet—reduced from $500 to $250.

An Oriental pearl and onyx bracelet mounted on platinum—reduced from $400 to $200.

Platinum watches for gentlemen—some gem set—reduced a third.

56 inexpensive strap watches for men reduced 25%.

10 mahogany chime clocks reduced a third.

12 fine 8-day alarm clocks in leather cases and six imported boudoir alarm clocks reduced a third.

Several other clocks, including Swiss minute repeater boudoir clocks, Tortoise Shell boudoir clocks, Swiss desk clocks and French desk clocks reduced a third.

Several French Bronze and Enamel desk sets reduced a third and a half.

"Shagreen" Leather covered cigarette boxes, cigar boxes, jewel boxes, calendars, thermometers, card sets, etc., at half price.

"La Marquise" Sterling Silver Toilet Ware, half price.

Art Bronze desk sets, cigarette boxes, ash trays, vases, poker sets, etc., reduced a third.

57 gem set platinum bar pins and brooches reduced a half, a third, and a fourth.

27 gem set platinum pendants reduced a half, a third and a fourth.

42 gem set platinum diamond scarf pins—reduced a half, a third and a fourth.

Many other diamond pieces including pendants, tassels, rings, sautoirs, lorgnettes, bracelets, etc., reduced a half, some a third and some a fourth.

All Oriental Pearl Necklaces and Pearl Ropes Reduced 25%.

A $30,000 Oriental Pearl Necklace, reduced to $22,500. A $16,000 Oriental Pearl Necklace reduced to $12,000. A $10,500 necklace reduced to $7,875.

A $1500 necklace reduced to $1125 and so on down to the $175 necklaces—all reduced 25%.

All are real Oriental pearls of our own direct importation, thus saving excessive middle men's profits.

Jewelled platinum pendant and sautoir watches for ladies, reduced a half and a third.

Genuine Royal Doulton imported tobacco jars, liquor jugs, and ash trays reduced a third.

Sterling Silver slave bracelets half price.

Chased design gold finish, Sterling Silver knives and forks, half price.

Other discontinued patterns in Sterling Silver knives and forks reduced 25%.

Stag and horn handled carving sets reduced a third. "Rogers" twenty-six piece sets with hollow handle knives reduced a third.

Many other silver pieces, including Console sets, tea sets, bowls, bread trays, sandwich trays, center pieces, cocktail shakers, comports, etc., reduced a third.

Genuine La Lique French glass vases, bowls, etc., reduced a third.

"Mark Cross" and many other fine leather wares, reduced a fourth, a third, and in some cases a half.

Only a few typical price reductions are listed in order to give you an idea of what you might expect. We urge early selection—for the reduced items are limited in number, and at these extreme reductions will soon be sold.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON - - - - - - PARIS

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

...SH AIR BAR ...D GAS DEATHS

...e Heater Said to ...e Monoxide

...e Combustion Held ...sic Cause

... Essential for ...man Safety

...rbon monoxide, the ...asin" that has taken a ...ves in Los Angeles this ...produced by any type of ...vented or unvented, ...e is insufficient fresh air ...combustion, is the ...of Claude C. Brown, gas ...of the State Railroad ...In every case investi... ...ures, the victims have ...in a tightly closed ...the same result would ...if the room had ...with distillate, gaso... ...coal or wood.

...from monoxide ...not lie in the fact ...contains carbon monox... ...R. Brown. "The gas ...in this community con... ...1½ per cent of ...straight natural gas ...monoxide. Gas made ...coal contains varying ...the oil gas used in ...and Portland con... ...13 per cent, and wa... ...in the East contains ...per cent.

...matter of fact a gas con... ...of carbon monoxide ...and safety in gas ap... ...they did not ...sufficient fresh ...for complete com... ...carbon monoxide burns ...carbon dioxide, the gas ...from human lungs. ...complete combustion of the ...Los Angeles ten and ...feet of air must be ...every cubic foot of ...The average gas ...consume from five to ...feet of gas per hour ...the rate at which ...A radiant heater, ...enough for the flame ...the top, will consume ...of gas per hour and ...310 cubic feet of air ...

...ed room of 1000 cubic ...this heater will pro... ...twenty minutes. Tests ...eighteen-hundredths of ...of monoxide is danger... ...life and lesser con... ...produce headache and ...

...of tests made by Mr. ...that for safety suffi... ...should be provid-

MOTHERS' COURSES START

Child Culture, Primary Education and Allied Subjects Offered in Extension Classes

The home woman is to have her own courses of special training if she is sufficiently interested in her vocation to study them. The series, especially designed for mothers, has been arranged by the University of California Extension Division here. Problems concerning the proper upbringing of children will be stressed.

Lura Sawyer Oak, who gives the course in child culture, is a mother and has arranged all the programs used throughout the State by Parent-Teacher associations. This course is especially designed for parents and teachers interested in the social side of the child's life. Methods of guiding children and helping them to overcome idleness, deception, cruelty, emotional excitability and impertinance will be discussed. This course will meet Fridays at 3:45 p.m. in Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

PRIMARY COURSE

The course in primary, or child education, given by Madilene Veverka, supervisor of kindergartens and primary grades in the Los Angeles city schools, will deal with the education of children from the nursery and kindergarden through the eighth year. This class will meet tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 3, Woodbury Building.

The course in nutrition takes up the chemical characteristics and nutritive functions of food constituents. Normal and subnormal conditions in growth and development during infancy and childhood will be discussed. This class meets Mondays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 14, Woodbury Building.

The growth and development of children is the subject of another course, and consists of a study of the physical and mental growth of children from early school age to early maturity. The special problems associated with adolescence will be emphasized. One class meets tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 617, Hillstreet Building, and a second starts February 25.

GOOD READING

For mothers who wish to guide children in the matter of reading good literature, the course in the use and appreciation of books in elementary grades will be helpful. This class meets in the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue, from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evenings. A class in primary manual arts will take up the different lines of hand work used in educating children and keeping them busy and useful. Bertha Breckenfeld, supervisor of primary manual arts in the Los Angeles city schools, gives this course. The class will be of value to mothers and nurses of children and to Sunday-school teachers and vacation school-teachers as well as those in professional teaching work.

A course in the growth and development of children is given in Pasadena meeting on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 108, Pasadena High School. This same subject is taught in Glendale meeting for the first time the 27th inst., from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Wilson-avenue school. Santa Monica also has this extension course for mothers given for the first time at the Santa Monica High School, the 29th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock. The course in primary manual arts is also given in Pasadena meeting Mondays from 4 to 8 o'clock in Room 106, Pasadena High School.

OTHER COURSES

Many other practical courses for mothers are given at the State university extension division here. These include costume design, interior decoration of the home, home garden design, short-story writing, Spanish, French, history and appreciation of art, history of California, the English novel, Nineteenth Century poetry, English, diction and vocal technique, harmony, music appreciation, drawing with reference to textile design and other subjects.

Information about any of these will be given at 815 South Hill street.

ed to furnish three complete changes of air per hour in any room where a gas heater is used. This amount of ventilation can be obtained by leaving one window open six inches at top and bottom.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the absolute necessity of proper ventilation in rooms in which unvented heaters are operated; also, too much faith cannot be placed in vented heaters as there are times when there is a back draft down ventilating ducts, due to wind conditions outside.

"All gas heaters should be kept clean so they may operate efficiently and produce complete combustion. No gas heater should ever be kept burning in a room where people are sleeping."

Both Dr. Walter Dickey of the State Board of Health and Dr. George Parrish, head of the Los Angeles health department, concur in the conclusions reached by Mr. Brown. The fault is not usually in the heaters, they say, although they may be faulty, but in the conditions surrounding them. Most of the fault in the heaters arises from their not being kept clean.

WINE TAKEN IN SPITE OF HIS PERMIT

Fruit Juice Declaration Gives No Right to Make Liquor, Judge Warns

When one division of a governmental department lets people believe they can make wine under a special permit, and another division of the same department seizes wine so made, destroys it and arrests the maker for violation of the law, some one is careless and negligent, Federal Judge Bledsoe said yesterday when he fined Pete Bradarich $50 on a charge of manufacturing wine, and $1 on a charge of possession. Bradarich was convicted by a jury. Similar charges against Steve Basura, a brother-in-law of Bradarich, were dismissed.

Bradarich's defense was that he had made the wine found in his house supposing that he had a right to make it under a permit granted by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Judge Bledsoe's criticism was directed to the fact that the prohibition law provides that persons intending to make fruit juice shall file with the Internal Revenue Bureau a declaration of their intention. The court pointed out that such a declaration is not a permit to manufacture wine, although there is a general belief to the contrary. It was evident, the court said, that Bradarich did not intend to violate the law when he made the wine that caused his arrest by prohibition agents.

SCHOOL LEAGUE STAFF CHANGES ANNOUNCED

SUCCESSOR IS APPOINTED TO MRS. L. THIELEN, FORMER SECRETARY

A change in the office personnel of the Public School Protective League was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dora Stearns, president of the league. Following the resignation of Mrs. Leonore Thielen as secretary, Mrs. Helen Palmer has assumed that office. Mrs. Generva Montague will hereafter serve as the league representative in the office. Mrs. Stearns further announced that Douglas Edmonds left this week for Sacramento to represent the league in legislative matters pertaining to medical freedom.

Marshall Stimson, counsel for the Public School Protective League, spoke on the work of that organization yesterday before the California State Chiropractic Society at the Long Beach Ebell Club.

Council Cheers as Rivals Offer Incinerator Site

The City Council is sitting on the side lines and cheering while the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company and the owners of the De Turck property in Vernon make rival offers to the city of land for the site of the municipal rubbish incinerator soon to be built under a $600,000 bond issue authorized for that purpose at the May 6 election last year. The Councilmen expect the prices to be reduced.

The Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company originally offered to sell 8.58 acres in the Arroyo Seco between Avenue 20 and Avenue 26 for $214,500. Then the De Turck property of nine acres was offered the city for $180,000. So yesterday the rock company reduced its price $14,500, making the asking price $200,000. The company said that the city can obtain $136,000 worth of rock and gravel from the land, making the net price for the incinerator site $63,000. The owners of the De Turck property said that $40,000 worth of sand could be obtained from the Vernon land making the net price $140,000.

The City Council's Finance Committee is scheduled to consider the offers at its meeting tomorrow and would welcome a counter-reduced price for the Vernon property.

HUSBAND VISITED OLD FLAME, WIFE CHARGES

BROUGHT PROOF OF CALLS SHE ASSERTS IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

H. J. Knauer, architect, did not want to leave any doubt in the mind of his wife that he really had visited his old sweetheart, Mrs. Maud Knauer declared in a suit for divorce filed yesterday.

He showed her some of his old flame's monogrammed cigarettes to prove it, Mrs. Knauer said. This came under the head of cruelty, according to the complaint. They were married April 7, 1923, and separated last Wednesday, Mrs. Knauer related.

TAXICAB DRIVER HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Frank Bennett, a taxicab driver, was arrested yesterday by William Ashe of the United States secret service on a charge of forging a government check. He is held in jail under $1000 bond. It is alleged that on October 9, 1924, Bennet obtained $100 on a check issued to Charles Bracken of Riverside.

Contest Looms in Selection of University Site

A meeting to be held this week in the directors' room of the Security bank by the site committee appointed by the Regents of the University of California to select a location for the proposed new southern branch of the institution, will probably develop into a warm debate between the various communities now endeavoring to obtain the new college in their particular section, according to predictions made here yesterday.

Henry O'Melveny, chairman of the site committee, announced a few days ago through President William Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce, that the open hearing on the relocation problem is for the purpose of permitting each district offering propositions to the committee, to hear the arguments of the districts opposing them. The committee has not expressed any sentiment in favor of any of the locations offered and no decision will be reached until some days following the hearing, it is stated.

Districts to be represented at the meeting and the sites they are offering, are as follows: One thousand acres of the Bastanchury Ranch at Fullerton, Orange county; site near La Jolla, by San Diego county; site near Oxnard, by Ventura county; Palos Verdes Hills site, by Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan and the harbor district; site near Covina; portion of the Bradbury estate offered by Monrovia; Porter estate, offered by San Fernando; Chino and Pomona have offered two properties; Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, offer a site in the San Gabriel Valley; portion of the Huntington estate and land adjoining in San Marino. The meeting is to be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Chamber Plans Festivities for Obregon's Visit

Plans to entertain Alvaro Obregon, ex-President of Mexico, on his visit to Southern California, are being prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, according to William Lacy, president.

A telegram dispatched to Mexico City yesterday by President Lacy, informed ex-President Obregon that Los Angeles is looking forward with great pleasure to the honor of showing him all possible courtesies during his visit to Southern California.

Plans for construction of underground railways in Japan have been abandoned and the company organized for that purpose will construct electric surface lines.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC STORE, 814 SOUTH BROADWAY

Two Phenomenal Values in

Los Angeles' Greatest Piano Sale

ACT QUICKLY, AS THESE OFFERS WILL NOT LAST



$395
Worth a Great Deal More

Only 7
Of These Grand Pianos To Be Sold

A graceful instrument, combining beauty of tone with beauty of line. Recognized everywhere as a high quality Grand Piano of exceptional tone depth. Youshould hear and see it yourself.

No First Payment Required
Pay Balance Like Rent

$795
Worth a Great Deal More

Only 5
of these Reproducing Grand Pianos to be Sold



You do not have to be a genius to enjoy the playing of a genius. A Reproducing Grand, like the one illustrated, brings the music of the World's greatest artists into your home.

FAber 4640
OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SOUTH BROADWAY

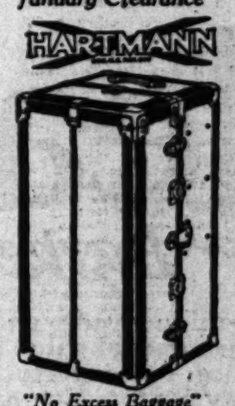
FAber 4640
OPEN EVENINGS

Wurlitzer Broadcasting Station released through KNX on the air daily 12 to 1, except Sunday.

Clearance!
Hartmann
Wardrobe Trunks

Just 50 of these Internationally famous trunks offered in our 33rd Annual January Clearance

$37.50
A Gibraltarized Hartmann Full size
—Equipped with four drawers and double drawer handles. Has locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag—and, of course, the famous Hartmann Protective Cushion Top, assuring "Not a wrinkle at end of trip."
—Steamer size to match is specially priced at $34.75.



"No Excess Baggage"

$84.50
A Hartmann Panama of Real Quality
—Finished in French gray with black binding, polished brass trimmings, lined in silvertone washable Hartex. Has extra heavy lock with lower automatic lock, dust curtain and laundry bag. Reinforced with runners of solid steel.

$95.00 Deep collar Panama Steamer, now $69.50
$60.00 Panama Steamer Reinforced, now $47.50
$57.50 Theatrical Special, 14 hangers, now $43.75
$65.00 Better than the trunk called Just as Good, now $49.50

The January Sale is always the banner HARTMANN value-giving event of the year. Values that will live long in your memory.

Every Hartmann is Guaranteed for Extensive Travel Service

Clearance!
COMMERCIAL LUGGAGE

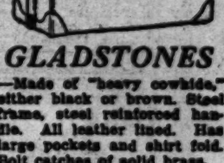
A few of the exceptional values of timely interest to the commercial traveler specially grouped for our 33rd Annual January Clearance



BRIEF CASES
—Two or three pockets. Made of English saddle leather. Short or ¾ straps—equipped with large back pocket to carry books or samples. A $12.50 case.
Clearance Price
$8.75
—Every brief case in our stock reduced accordingly.

KIT BAGS
—Kits of heavy hand-boarded cowhide. Steel frame with solid brass catches. A $27.50 value now
$18.75

TRAVEL BAGS
—Bags of heavy cowhide—hand-riveted frame—all leather lined—a $15.00 value, now
$8.75



GLADSTONES
—Made of "heavy cowhide," either black or brown. Steel frame, steel reinforced handle. All leather lined. Has large pockets and shirt fold. Bolt catches of solid brass.
Clearance Price
$19.50
Just one of our unusual January Clearance Bargains.

Clearance!
LADIES' HAT BOXES

—A durable box in patent finish with attractive cretonne lining. Either Pullman or travel size—square or round.
Clearance Price
$4.35
Reduced from $8.50



—Boxes of Fabrikoid or enamel—genuine leather binding, dust proof valance—quality trimmings, beautifully lined.
Clearance Price
$6.35
Reduced from $10.00

$10.00 Boxes, genuine leather bound, now $5.95
$15.00 Dupont covered boxes, leather bound, now $8.35
$35.00 Genuine Walrus and Shark-grain seal boxes, $17.50

L. A. Athletic Club Bldg.
LIKEABLE LUGGAGE THAT LASTS
Arnold Ross Co
425 W. 7th
L. A. Athletic Club Bldg.

OUCH! RHEUMATISM! RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop dragging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.



Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. —[Advertisement.

The Pre-View
Every Wednesday with Los Angeles Times

INDICTS TRIO IN LOT FRAUD CASE

Federal Grand Jury Charges Misuse of Mails

Buyers Say Oil or Vineyard Royalties Promised

Twenty-seven Others Held for Trial by Body

A. Rempp, F. J. Buschmiller and Gerardo Mancini, arrested a week ago by postoffice inspectors on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury. Information against the three was presented to the jury by purchasers of oil lots sold by the Rock Creek Development Company on a 165-acre tract of land near Little Rock in Antelope Valley. It is asserted the lots were sold on fraudulent representations that royalties would be paid either from oil or from a vineyard.

Among twenty-seven others indicted was Charles H. Fitzearle, formerly chief yeoman in the United States Navy, who is charged with forging numerous government obligations. It is asserted Fitzearle has operated extensively in Southern California in obtaining money on forged checks. According to Department of Justice agents, he was attempting to obtain $2000 from the First National Bank when he was arrested three weeks ago.

Fitzearle, it is said, was returned to the United States from Constantinople in 1917 as a military prisoner. Since his release, the Federal authorities say, he has posed as a naval officer and has worn foreign decorations for valor in efforts to win the confidence of persons to whom he is said to have presented checks.

Others indicted yesterday were William W. Youngblood and Wallace Miles, conspiracy to violate Tariff Act; Gordon M. Reynolds, Eugene Henderson and Leslie Crump, Dyer Motor Vehicle Act; Joseph Shelton and Robert Rene, forgery; Tom D. Kriton, fraudulent use of mails; Cruz Gonzales, violation of immigration law; Clarence W. Trigg, impersonating government officer, and Harry Murray, George W. Cook, Chong Shun, Ah Hing, Joe Aresco, Jose Calderson, Jesus Trejo, Gilbert Sales, Gabe Robles, Manuel Gonsales, Ernest Dempsey, John Walker, B. F. Shippey, Jose Ruiz and Joe Guerrero, charged with violating the anti-narcotic laws.

OLD, BUT HAVE YOUNG IDEAS

Four Cronies, Whose Ages Total 300 Years, Enjoy Weekly Pool Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GARDNER (Mass.) Jan. 7. Every Saturday afternoon four cronies meet here for a few hours of pool. Their ages total exactly 300 years. They are John A. Smith, 72 years of age; Joseph Lucier, 78; Scott A. Thrower, 72, and Thomas Girard, 83. All are skilled chairmakers. None claims to be a pool expert, but they all are ready to meet all comers above 70.

DAUGHTER IS LEGATEE OF MRS. PORTER

No Bequest from $250.000 Estate Made to Husband of Authoress

No bequest to Charles Darwin Porter, husband of Gene Stratton Porter, widely known authoress, was made in her will, filed for probate yesterday. The entire estate, valued at more than $250,000, and producing a revenue of about $10,000 a year, was left to a daughter, Jeanette Porter Mehan, 146 South Beechwood Drive, with the following notation, "trusting her to carry out my instructions to her as to provision to be made for her children."

Mrs. Porter met her death in a traffic accident December 6 last, her automobile colliding with a street car in West Third street.

The will was dated June 17, 1923. Mrs. Mehan and James Sweetson Lawshe were named executors.

ESPEE ASKS CITY FOR FREIGHT DEPOT SITE

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday petitioned the City Council for the vacation of parts of several streets and alleys in the Lemon, Lawrance, Wilson and Sacramento streets district required for the company's new freight depot to be built near Eighth and Alameda streets. In return for the vacating of the public property, the company offered to deed to the city land in that section required for the straightening of Eighth street.

DYERS HERE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Nearly Thousand Register for Opening Session and Social Affairs Monday

Nearly 1000 delegates and visitors arrived in Los Angeles yesterday by special trains and by auto to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. They were registered at the convention headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel.

After a meeting of the directorate yesterday afternoon, the program for the opening of the convention was announced by President W. J. Stoddard of Atlanta, Ga., who, with other officials, came in advance of the main body of delegates.

Tomorrow morning an allied trades exhibit in a banquet hall of the convention headquarters will display new machinery, equipment and supplies of interest to the delegates. More than sixty exhibitors have booths.

At 1:30 p.m. the convention will be called to order by President Stoddard. Invocation by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher will follow. Mayor Cryer will welcome the delegates. William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in extending the greetings of that body, will speak on the detrimental publicity that has been circulated in the East about Los Angeles.

The address of welcome will be made by W. B. Fishburn of Los Angeles. The roll will be called and minutes of the board of directors read. These reports will be from President Stoddard, W. H. Brace, treasurer; C. F. Gregg, H. J. Cook, A. V. Dresher, J. B. Heinen and D. Levine, vice-presidents; Ivan M. Tull, general manager, and W. H. Morgens, Dr. H. E. Mechling, H. A. Heinze and A. C. Demaree, chairmen of committees.

At 3 p.m. a reception and tea for all women of the convention will be given in the Assembly Tea Room of the Alexandria. In the evening a ball will be given in the grand ballroom of the convention headquarters.

A feature of the sessions will be the "spotting" school at the City Dye Works, 3000 Central avenue.

Burglars Rob Homes of Furs and Jewelry

Midnight burglars yesterday broke into two Hollywood and one Wilshire homes and obtained more than $2000 in loot.

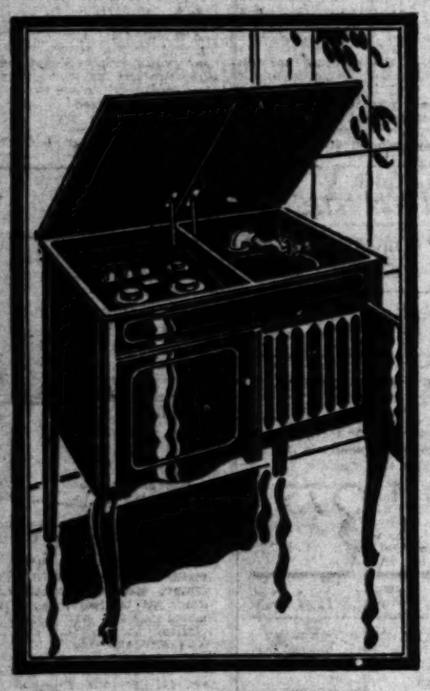
K. E. Jolliffe reported to the police that his home at 6865 Franklin avenue, was entered by thieves through a kitchen window, who obtained furs valued at $1600.

Using a pass key burglars entered the house of R. H. Hall at 4539 Ambrose avenue and collected $1050 worth of furs and jewelry.

Clothing valued at $500 was taken from the home of N. Krystal at 314 South New Hampshire avenue. The house was entered with a pass-key.

January Clearance —Barker Bros.' Music Store!

PERFECTED, last-minute radio and phonograph models here added to t' great list of phenomenal value features now presented in BARKER BRO store-wide clearance. Two opportunities of tremendous importance becau they are first quality instruments—*not* obsolete models—but new, most wanted types. And these are only two from many now ready in the Music Store!



$155 —two instruments in one!

For Final Selling— Combination RADIO and Console Phonograph!

ONCE more—note this price! No more than you would expect to pay for a beautiful console phonograph by itself! Yet here actually you are able to secure a console phonograph in as beautiful an encasement as you would want—and a guaranteed 3-TUBE KENNEDY RADIO of last-minute design. The most complete of modern instruments. Music when you want it—programs on the air when you want to "listen in"—two instruments in one—tone chamber serving conveniently as loudspeaker. While a few of these remain they are priced at an unbelievably low level.

$125 —note the built-in LOUD SPEAKER!



Priced for Immediate Selling—Guaranteed RADIO Console!

ALL the desirable qualities of an expensive radio are here! For in this handsome period console encasement is installed either KENNEDY or WARE 3-TUBE radio—both nationally known for fine points of performance that assure satisfaction; selectivity, clarity, ease of manipulation—these are points every radio buyer looks for; expects to find in higher priced sets—and will be astonished to find at this marking. Every one certain to go at once—so select yours early!

Liberal Credit Terms are extended during the Clearance as at all times—small first payment and convenient monthly payments making it easy to buy NOW!

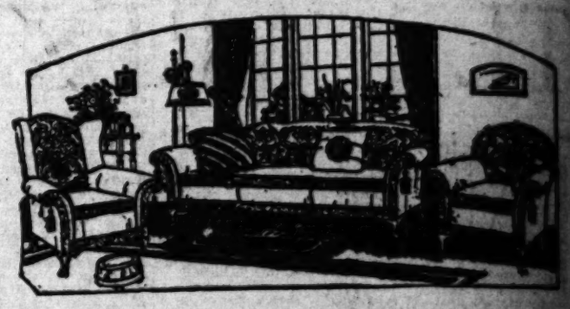
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

January Sale!

Not a sale of last year's stock, but of advanced new styles and covering at worthwhile reductions



Chase Mohair 3 Pieces With Carved Frame on Sale **$159**

3-Piece Jacquard French Velour Suites $89

A sale that is rich in opportunities of furniture of the worthy kind. Every piece a new beauty—a new design that bears out fully our traditions of fineness and goodness.

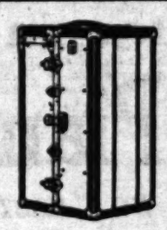


Bedroom Suites —Of wonderful beauty. All new designs at these low prices.

5-Pc. Ivory or Gray Bedroom Suite, $64.
4-Pc. Genuine Walnut Suite, $149.50
4-Pc. French Walnut Suite, $197.50
Open Evenings—Credit Terms

RUGS Special Sale 9x12 Axminster $29.95

L.A. UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
982-84 So. Western Ave.



Telephone TUcker 4076

517 West Seventh Street

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Startling Price Reductions Feature This Annual Clearance

Luggage Sale!



25 Sole Leather Traveling Bags at $12.95

(Regularly $24.50)

A group of Bags worthy of particular mention! These are hand-sewed throughout—are in the popular 3-piece style and are leather-lined! These 25 Bags should be very quickly purchased Monday!

Come Early MONDAY!

Into this remarkable Luggage Sale will go such famous Trunks as Indestructos, Oshkosh, Everlastos, etc.—at prices so far, FAR below regular that those who share Monday will be wise indeed!

Regular $50.00 Wardrobes will be **$31.95**

Regular $65.00 Wardrobes will be **$46.85**

Regular $79.50 Wardrobes will be **$49.75**

Regular $87.50 Wardrobes will be **$57.50**

Regular $150.00 Wardrobes will be **$89.75**



Indestructo Steamer Wardrobe $39.50

(Regularly $[illegible])

One of the outstanding VALUES of the entire Sale! These very excellent Steamer Wardrobe Trunks are Insured Guaranteed and Registered against loss or damage for Three Years!

Every Piece of Luggage Radically Reduced for Mo[illegible]

517 West Seventh Street—Between Olive and Grand A[illegible]

11, 1925.—[PART I

ale!

ock, but
nd cov-
luctions

$89

Massive Velour
3 Piece Suite on Sale
$115

Bedroom Suites
—Of wonderful beauty. All new designs at startling low prices.

RUGS
Special Sale
9x12 Axminsters
$29.95
No Seconds

Indestructo Steamer Wardrobes
$39.50
(Regularly $67.50!)
One of the outstanding VALUES of the entire Sale! These very excellent Steamer Wardrobe Trunks are Insured, Guaranteed and Registered against loss or damage for Three Years!

ed for Monday!
nd Grand Avenue



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925



TITLE WRESTLING BOUTS BARRED HERE

TWO GREAT LITTLE MEN.

Fidel La Barba and Jimmy McLarnin, who are hailed as the greatest flyweights on the Coast, are displayed below, reading from left to right. They meet Tuesday night at Vernon in a ten-round bout.



M'LARNIN HOLDS EDGE IN SIZE OVER OLYMPIC FLYWEIGHT KING

Although at first glance Fidel LaBarba would appear to be slightly larger than Jimmy McLarnin, whom he meets Tuesday night at Vernon, the opposite proves to be the case. In only two measurements, biceps and waist, does the little Italian have the edge on McLarnin, who is heavier, has longer reach, bigger chest, calf, thigh, forearm, wrist and neck.

Here are comparative measurements of the two little scrappers:

McLarnin		LaBarba
69	reach	66
14½	neck	13½
37	chest (normal)	35
39	chest (expanded)	38½
12	biceps	12¾
11	forearm	10¾
7	wrist	6¾
27	waist	28
19½	thigh	18¾
13	calf	12½
117	weight	115

LEWIS CANCELS EUROPEAN TOUR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis today canceled his European tour, Billy Sandow, manager of the former wrestling champion, advised from Kansas City today. Lewis was scheduled to sail January 16.

WILDCAT PROMOTERS ARE ALSO HIT BY COMMISSION

Strelinger Airs Views on Hopes and Aims of New Boxing Board; to Protect Communities

BY BILL HENRY

There will be no "championship" wrestling bouts held in the State of California.

Title-holders will not be allowed to engage in no-decision bouts against legitimate contenders.

Communities which do not want fight clubs will not have fight clubs forced upon them.

Fighters and their managers who are "in wrong" in other States will get the icy shoulder in California.

These are the convictions of Seth W. P. Strelinger, six-foot, 200-pound chairman of the California Boxing Commission. If he has his way they will become the settled policy of the commission, though it will require the consent of the other two members of his organization to adopt them. Strelinger is a man of strong conviction, as six-foot army veterans are wont to be, and he means what he says.

Having read in the papers various and sundry reports—most of them contradictory—regarding the policy of the three-man commission which is holding the power of life and death over boxing and wrestling in this State, it occurred to us that it might be a good idea to talk to the chairman of the commission and see what sort of a person he was and what he had to say.

FOUGHT KAISER

First of all, Mr. Strelinger is a young man with a string of American ancestors running back to the revolution. He came here from Detroit and has been here long enough to qualify as a Native Son. He helped lick the Kaiser as a captain in the Army, gained some valuable boxing experience as chairman of the stadium committee of the Hollywood American Legion Post and has made enough money fussing around with building operations so that he no longer takes much interest in wolves.

How he happened to become Boxing Commissioner isn't very clear, except that it seems to have appealed to Gov. Richardson that there should be on the commission a representative of the Army, since the disabled veterans were to get some of the funds taken in at the gate. The American Legion seems to have figured that Strelinger combined experience in boxing with a level head and honesty of purpose, so he was drafted.

What Strelinger proposes to do with his fellow commissioners he doesn't quite know himself, since there has never before been such an organization in California, and he has only been on the job a couple of weeks. But he has a general idea that he is going to see to it that boxing is conducted as close to the cleanness and honesty of amateur sport as it is possible to have it.

MUCH TO DO

"A lot of things will undoubtedly come up at our meeting next Tuesday that will require some thought," said Strelinger. "At our initial meeting a few days ago we were chiefly concerned with effecting a temporary organization so that the running concerns which had invested a lot of money in boxing and had a pretty costly overhead would not be put to unnecessary expense by being forced to close down while we were getting properly organized.

"We therefore granted temporary

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

It will take at least two years and maybe more to develop a real boxer out of the mess of four-rounders who have prevailed in these parts since professional fights went out in California several years ago.

This is the opinion of De-Witt Van Court, the "grand old man of boxing," who has seen them all come and go for many moons. The veteran Athletic Club instructor says the general public seems to have jumped to the conclusion that championship fights are to be all the rage now that the new fight law is operating.

For one, he wants to rise and ask who the promoters are going to bill on these so-called championship cards. He says Benny Leonard is the only honest-to-goodness champion produced in the East since the New York Boxing Commission "took," and that it is going to take the pugilists in this neck of the woods a long time to get into the swing of ten and twelve-round fights.

* * *

A Reversal

Van Court says things are going to be all topsy-turvy in the next few months. Some of the good four-rounders are going to look like dubs and some of the dubs are going to act like champs over the longer route.

Few of the present four-round crop have any championship possibilities, he declares. They have been brought up wrong, taught to swing and put on a lot of action in four rounds and let it go at that.

He says that most of them don't know the difference between a counter and a haymaker and probably never will.

* * *

Dempsey No Boxer

Van is one of those who never had any use for Dempsey as a champion.

He believes that if the present champ had been in the game when any of a half-dozen different men were treading the heavyweight path—John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Root, James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson or Jim Corbett—he wouldn't have made enough noise ot even get in the preliminaries.

While admitting that Dempsey is faster than the present-day crop of alleged heavyweights, Van Court declares that Dempsey's style is all wrong. He says the champ is always walking into punches and that his bouncing tactics would be his death knell against a man like Ruby Bob, for example, who would simply stand in the ring and let Dempsey bounce and then pick him off when he lunged forward with his head stuck out in front like a wide-open target.

* * *

Hudkins is Example

Van Court's expression about some of the good four-rounders looking bad in ten rounds was certainly vindicated by the outcome of the Ace Hudkins-Tommy Carter fight at Hollywood last Friday night. He made his statement to the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

JOE SALAS WHIPS HOGAN

Former A.A.U. Featherweight Champ Decisively Wins Over Seaside Lad in Ten-Round Bout

BY PAUL LOWRY

Joe Salas late of the Athletic Club, played the role of chief executioner with great success in the main event at the Lyceum last night, and Billy Hogan was the unwilling but helpless chopping block. It was a one-sided fight in which the former national A.A.U. feather-weight champion won all the way.

In the semi-windup Kid Payo was awarded the decision over Benny Marks.

The special event was a draw between Harry Lee and Sailor Ben Spence. Billy Shannon and Young McDowell also fought to a draw and Mel Manning knocked out Battling Chico in the fourth round.

Nine of the ten rounds were won by George Blake's boy, who never extended himself at any stage of the scrap. One round, the second, was fairly even.

At the finish Hogan's face was the general texture of an over-ripe tomato.

ACTS SCARED

The Long Beach chap exhibited a general distaste for the encounter from the very first, and acted scared to death. He rarely lead and then only to rush into a clinch, holding on for dear life until pried off by Referee Lee.

It was a time fight for the lovers of blood and thunder scraps, for the only action was furnished by Salas, who maintained a steady barrage of hooks to poor Hogan's face.

Salas was entirely too clever for Hogan, and the latter hardly laid a glove on his opponent. Not a mark of any kind was visible on Salas's face or body when Lee raised the former amateur's hand.

The scrap was Salas's second in professional ranks, but like all the good Blake boys who have preceded him into the money ranks he went all the way like a veteran.

PAYO WHIPS MARKS

At that Blake never let him out. Salas contented himself with short right and left hooks to the face with an occasional left swing to the body and rocked Hogan's head with a straight left when the latter ventured to lead.

NIMRODS BACK FROM LONG HUNTING TRIP

Ralph M. Ballou and party recently returned from an extended hunting trip through Arizona and Southern California, according to Les McMurray of B. H. Dyas.

The party reported an abundance of quail and dove in Arizona, along with the usual run of cottontail. While returning they stopped off at Blythe, Cal., which is situated in the Colorado River Valley. Big flights of ducks and geese were in, and members of the party claim they got the shoot of a lifetime.

HANFORD BASKETEERS HOLD JOINT MEETING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 10.—Basketball opened up for the season in this part of the San Joaquin Valley yesterday when the Hanford High School team got a flying start, winning three events from the Visalia High team. Heavies, 26 to 5; lightweights, 12 to 7; midgets, 8 to 6.

DEMPSEY DIGS AT CEREMONY

Champ Turns First Shovel of Dirt at Ground-Breaking for Olympic Stadium

With Jack Dempsey and his new nose, plus Estelle Taylor and her ravishing blue gown and several thousand plain citizens, including many of the sporting celebrities of the city, on deck, ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Olympic Auditorium at the intersection of Eighteenth and Grand avenue went off with all due pomp and ceremony yesterday afternoon.

It was quite an occasion. There were several flowery speeches, including one by Dempsey himself, who rose to the spirit of the thing and proved that he is a natural orator by pouring forth at least twelve words. Later in the day he added another conquest to his string by breaking ground with the aid of a steam shovel and the fair Miss Taylor.

Miss Taylor was introduced from the stand and requested to make a speech, but as Introducer Herbert Rawlinson remarked, "she opened her mouth, but nothing came." Boyle Workman spoke for the city, W. H. Harrison for the Grand-avenue Improvement Association, and Charley Keppen told 'em how he was going to announce the fights to be held at the new auditorium. Jack Root and Harry Pollack were introduced as managers, but both blushingly declined to speak.

Art Pillsbury of speedway fame has the contract for the new auditorium, and he and his wife were in the audience yesterday along with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young and their new prize purp, Artus. Billy Coe was on hand to keep time.

The new fight club, it is said, will be finished by March 1.

DEMPSEY IN TWO NEW ROLES

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was the center of attraction at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Olympic Club Auditorium at Grand avenue and Eighteenth streets, yesterday. Jack didn't don the mitts, but he removed his cap and orated as shown in the picture on the left. In the other picture Jack is shown with his friend, Estelle Taylor, the movie actress, assisting the huge steam-shovel to get a shovelful of mother earth.

[P. & A. Photo]



OBSERVATIONS

"An Innocent Bystander"
BILL HENRY

This is perhaps a little late in the season for football but it happened that we were making our semiannual "clean-up" and in fumbling through the contents of the pockets of our suit before sending it to the cleaners, a few hastily scribbled notes on the back of an envelope struck our eye. Here they were, as follows—(1) Brains, (2) Speed, (3) Dependability, (4) Fight. We wondered what in thunder these quotations were all about until we hazily recollected that they were four points made by Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, in a speech delivered at Tucson three or four days before the New Year's Day game.

Knute was making one of his celebrated after-dinner speeches and, having told most of his funny anecdotes on former food-destroying occasions, evidently decided to put one over that was a little more serious although Rockne always has a good point to his remarks. So in this particular evening he was naming off the qualities for which he looked when he was picking his varsity squad out of the approximately 400 Notre Dame students who are out for football every season.

* * *

Not having had any too much sleep and having partaken of a first-class feed we had a natural tendency to let Mr. Rockne's remarks slide by without paying too much attention to them, particularly since he wasn't making any of the funny cracks he had made at preceding meals. Anyhow, one naturally feels that at a banquet the speakers are shoving across a lot of words and blah that don't mean much, anyway.

But in the light of that Notre Dame-Stanford fracas in the Rose Bowl those four attributes which Rockne looked for first of all now loom up as the real reason for Notre Dame's victory. For apparently the Notre Dame system which looked for the four above-mentioned characteristics and then looked for weight was diametrically opposed to the Stanford system, which seemed to seek weight and power first of all and the other attributes afterward.

* * *

Of course, while the Stanford eleven seemed to have been chosen on a platform of weight and strength first it must be admitted that conditions aren't necessarily the same in all colleges and that possibly Pop Warner chose weight and strength as the backbone of his eleven because he couldn't locate the necessary speed, etc.

When Rockne speaks of Brains he doesn't mean brains in the abstract, otherwise Prof. Einstein would probably be a better fullback than Elmer Layden—which we're inclined to doubt. "Brains" in the Rockne system means not only the ability to understand but also the possession of knowledge which comes from experience. Unquestionably, experience is a major qualification in saying that a football player has brains.

* * *

But brains certainly stuck out in the Notre Dame play. There was evidence of brains in the mystery that surrounded the possession of the ball on Notre Dame's plays, there was plenty of brainwork shown in the way Notre Dame sized up Stanford's attack and never

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ERB MAY COACH GRIZZLIES

Former University of California Star Being Considered as Grid Coach of Local Institution

Sport followers who are accustomed to reading the handwriting on the wall have it that Charlie Erb, former star quarterback of the University of California eleven, will be grid coach at the local University of California next fall. As things have been going at the Grizzly institution a change seems to be in order and those who have kept an ear to the ground at the Vermont-avenue knowledge factory opine that Erb will be at the helm in September.

When the Golden Bears met Ohio State at Pasadena in 1921 Erb was calling signals for the Golden Bears. The year following he directed plays against Washington and Jefferson in the Rose Tournament classic. Charlie completed his work at Berkeley in the summer of 1923 and then went to the University of Nevada as head coach. During the season just closed his team appeared here against U.S.C., the Trojans winning, 21 to 7. After the contest Erb predicted that his alma mater would beat U.S.C. by seven points, which was just what they did.



Last week Charlie turned in his resignation at Nevada. Reports have been circulated to the effect that he may go to Utah, but these are given little support here. Erb has been one of Andy Smith's star pupils and being close to the long mentor will have a lot to do with Charlie's landing the berth at the Grizzly institution.

There has been much dissatisfaction at the local University of California for some time. The Grizzlies have been unable to make any showing at all in football and inasmuch as a game has been scheduled with Stanford for next fall serious changes in the coaching staff have been considered. On good authority it has been reported that many of last year's championship fresh eleven will not return in the fall unless some shift is made. Jimmy Cline, another former Bear star, is head coach at this time.

WON'T DEFEND WALKER CUP

U.S.G.A. Will Not Send Golf Team to England Next Summer; Ball to Remain Unchanged

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The United States Golf Association, at its annual meeting here today, decided not to send a team to Great Britain this year to defend the Walker Cup, went on record as favoring a standard ball of less driving power than the present ball, selected dates for the four big championship events and elected officers for the coming year.

The decision to omit competition for the Walker cup was reached because of two resolutions, the expense involved and the wish to confine this competition to alternate years.

No date was selected for the next competition, but it is generally understood that in 1926 the American team will invade England for a Walker cup match.

The subject of the "standard ball" occupied the major part of the meeting, William C. Pownes, Jr., chairman of the committee on implements and the ball, reported that tests held in various parts of the country during the past year convinced the committee that a ball which will meet the needs of the average player was necessary. These tests, he said, were held in co-operation with the Royal and Ancient Club of Great Britain, and although no final decision had been reached jointly, the American committee had decided on a ball to be not less than 1.68 inches in diameter nor more than 1.55 ounce in weight.

This ball, according to Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RAY SAYS HE'LL DEFEAT NURMI

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Joie Ray tonight joined the ranks of the world's leading optimists. He openly declared he would take the measure of Paavo Nurmi when he meets the marvelous Finn in their mile and a quarter race at the Illinois A. C. handicap meet at the Coliseum next Friday night.

Ray holds the world's indoor record of 5:23 3-5 for the distance.

Ray, starting training for the event, gives Nurmi high praise for the race he ran in his American debut in New York when Ray trailed him to the tape.

Southern California Winter Golf Season in Full Swing; Busy Week for Mashie W

SMITH DEFENDS STATE TITLE

Open Championship Tourney Starts Wednesday

Duncan and Mitchell Enter Play for Crown

Team Matches for Men and Women Are Scheduled

BY CHARLES WEST

Having learned all about the intricacies of golf through the usual winter exhibitions, Southern California's army of golfers is ready to swing into action, and an extensive program of tournament competition has been thoughtfully arranged by the Southern California Golf Association to give the addicts of the old Scotch recreation plenty of opportunity to battle desperately for little empty cups.

Team matches for both men and women have already started; two open championship events are scheduled for the next four weeks; the annual menu of invitation tourneys opens on the 17th inst. with the Palos Verdes affair, while the women's Pebble Beach championship, to be held during the middle of February, looms in the near future as one of the most important events of the calendar year.

OPEN TITLE UP

This week will include the California open championship, in which MacDonald Smith of San Francisco will defend his title on the links of the Olympic Club in the Bay City, while women's team matches Tuesday and men's interclub competition Wednesday, in addition to weekly sweepstakes, will help to make the week one of the most active in several months.

Naturally, the open championship which starts Wednesday is absorbing the greatest amount of interest. The field of players, both amateur and professional, who will compete for the title promises a warm battle. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan being among other talented pros who will seek the glory and purse which will go to the lowest scorer for 72 holes.

Several professionals from Southern California will go north for the annual event. Hutt Martin, present open champion of the Southland; Ed Gayer of Hillcrest, Chick Fraser of Midwick, Gwynn Bowen of La Cumbre and Joe Martin of Virginia having signed up, while Al Watrous, Grand Rapids professional, who is wintering in Los Angeles, will also be among those present.

CHAMP PLAYS

Among the amateurs, the San Francisco golfers will dominate the field, as the team matches here Wednesday will serve to keep the players at home. Capt. Aubrey Bullock-Webster, State champion, and Johnny McHugh, former State title holder, are the more talented of the amateur players who will compete, both being considered dangerous.

The women's team match schedule calls for five matches Tuesday, none of which seems to be terribly important because of the fact that the tail-enders are meeting the leaders. However, a couple of upsets would stir up things considerably. The standing of the clubs and matches Tuesday follow:

STANDING

Midwick	1.000
Los Angeles	.750
Hollywood	.500
Rivermead	.250
Flintridge	.250
San Gabriel	.000
Annandale	.000
Wilshire	.000
Hillcrest	.000
California	.000

MATCHES THIS WEEK

Flintridge at Wilshire.
California at Rivermead.
Hillcrest at Midwick.
Los Angeles at San Gabriel.
Annandale at Hollywood.

After Wednesday's matches followers of the men's team matches will be able to get a more accurate estimate of the various competing club teams. Rancho, leading the Class A at present, faces Midwick on the latters' links; Wilshire plays at San Gabriel; Flintridge meets Los Angeles at Beverly, and Annandale journeys to Hollywood.

In Class B, Victoria plays at Mountain Meadows; Red Hill at Redlands; Braptwood at La Cumbre; Virginia at California; Santa Ana at Oakmont, and Palos Verdes at Hacienda.

DEL MONTE TO BUILD TURF TENNIS COURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 10.—Dr. Sumner Hardy of Berkeley, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association, was a guest at the Hotel Del Monte during the Christmas holidays and was keenly interested in the planned turf tennis courts at this resort. They will be the first turf courts in California and it is planned to hold a number of exhibition matches and tournaments on them when they are finished.

A.A.U. OFFICIALS TO HOLD MEET TOMORROW

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. will be held tomorrow evening in the committee room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, according to Eugene Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of the body.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

The Flight of the Golf Ball

Dear Mr. Evans:

I have been following your article with great interest for a long time. Some time ago you printed some articles about the flight of golf balls, including the effect of the various spins on the balls and the effect of the wind from different angles. There are a lot of us who would like to read those articles again. Can you oblige?

R. J. J.

The above request is the most often repeated of any that comes to me. No less than ninety-six golfers have written about these articles. I take it for granted therefore that the interest in the subject is so general that essential parts of the articles will bear repetition. I urge all golfers to clip and save these two articles for future reference.

These articles explain how distance may be secured through the flight of the ball and makes clear the reasons why one frequently sees a player of inferior physique consistently outdrive a more muscular opponent. I believe, that any golfer who will understand the principles Prof. Tait lays down, together but improve his game when he has learned to apply them. I shall quote at length from this article because, while most players understand such things as the proper stance, swing, etc., few of us understand the principles of flight and it is to this very knowledge that I believe the greatest delight in the game of golf lies. It is in comparatively recent times that most players suspected that spin was imparted to a golf ball when it was hit. The scientific calculations underlying Prof. Tait's conclusions, as interpreted by James Braid, are so intricate that none but a scientist can follow them clearly, but most of us will readily accept the conclusions since they have been demonstrated in practice by noted players.

From Prof. Tait's explanation it is shown that "it is the proper regulation of the 'underspin' given to the ball when playing it from the tee and through the green, at all events when length is what is most required, that makes success; and it is in this way that players of inferior physical powers must make up for their deficiency and drive long balls. Some very hard hitters get long balls in spite of their disregard of some of the well understood principles of driving; but they do not get them much longer than others who drive properly, although they hit much harder——

"The chief differences as they may often be observed between the two kinds of drives, is that in the case of the hard hitter the ball leaves the club at a greater velocity, that it rises more quickly at the beginning of its flight and that its carry is completed much sooner. In fact, it has been calculated that while the flight of the ball in this case often occupies no more than four or five seconds, it is as much as six or seven when properly driven—that is, with the aid of 'underspin.'" Prof. Tait pointed out that what is wanted in order to make the ball fly a long way when hit with reasonable force is "time of travel," that is, some means by which the force of gravity might be discounted for the time being, and it is the underspin that does this and gives the ball a longer time in the air for its velocity or forward motion to act.

Prof. Tait explained that the resistance of the air to the flying ball is greater proportionately than any increase in the speed of its flight. Hence, the points out that it takes more than half as much extra strength in the drive in order to increase the gain in distance by one-half.

To gain as much as ten yards in your drive without the use of "underspin" means a tremendous extra expenditure of physical effort. Obviously, if the extra distance can be obtained by other means than an expenditure of strength, it is good golf to get the distance that way. And the point is doubly valuable to the man of frail physique.

In my next article I shall explain "underspin" and what it does as outlined in Braid's article by Prof. Tait. I regard the subject as so important that I want to ask every one of my readers to watch for this next article particularly.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Company]

DAVE BUTLER GRABS SQUASHBALL CROWN

By defeating Dr. Ben Frees two out of three games in the finals of the midwinter tournament, David Butler, the well-known actor, won the title of squashball champion of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

WINS MANY PURSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. — Thomas W. Murphy has a record of winning $1,313,630 in purses on the American trotting tracks in the past sixteen years.

TOURNEY FOR BRENTWOOD

Invitation Mixed Foursomes Are Slated For a Week From Next Sunday; Expect Large Entry

An invitation mixed foursome tournament for members of the Southern California Golf Association will be held Sunday the 25th inst., at the Brentwood Country Club, according to word received from Mrs. Harry J. Borde, one of Brentwood's active members.

Last season the Santa Monica club held a mixed foursome event, and a deluge of entries resulted. Brentwood's links being densely populated with golfers until dark, so popular did the idea prove. This year arrangements are being made to handle a big crowd, and a number of beautiful trophies of the practical variety will be up for competition.

Foursomes may start any time after 10:30 a.m. Play will be alternate drive, the men driving from the odd tees and the ladies from the even ones. Brentwood's links are in the best of condition and an excellent tournament is the natural result.

Next Saturday, by the way, Brentwood's new professional, Willie I. Hunter, will be the honored guest at a dinner which will follow an intraclub team match between the "Ins" and the "Outs," at which time he will introduce his new assistant, Ernest Jones of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club of Long Island, who is wintering in Southern California.

NEITZEL, REDDIN LEADING

Gross Score of 82 is Low for First Day of Play in Hollywood Event

Earl Neitzel and S. W. Reddin, scoring a gross 82 in the Scotch foursome tournament now in progress at the Hollywood Country Club, are leading this morning, with 18 holes yet to be played. W. P. Lohman and A. D. MacCormick hold the best net score for the first round, 85-16-69, while A. J. Getz and A. R. Paul are second with a card of 84-12-72.

Other good net scores turned in yesterday are H. G. Bentham and W. G. Laubender, 93-18-75, W. H. Richards and H. H. Clark, 91-15-76, D. C. Hutcheon and J. W. Brown, 93-17-76, and T. J. Welch and W. H. Parker, 94-18-76.

The second round will be played today. Any new entries will be permitted to play the entire 36 holes today. Handsome prizes have been put up for competition for each round, and for the 36 holes.

W.P.Bohn Wins Sweepstakes at Beverly Club

W. P. Bohn won the honors in Class A at the Los Angeles Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes yesterday, finishing 6 down, 5 handicap 1 down in match play against par. In Class B, Dr. Harold Van Meter was the victor, finishing 11 down, 9 handicap, 2 down.

Mixed foursomes will occupy the attention of the Los Angeles Country Club members today.

HE HITS 'EM HARD

Abe Mitchell, shown below making ready to smack a golf ball out of sight, is regarded as one of the most consistent long drivers in the world. He will average close to 265 yards day in and day out, and occasionally uncorks a tee shot which travels well over the 300-yard mark. Mitchell is one of the strongest competitors for the State open title this week.



CLUB FOR COLLEGE GOLFERS

Stanford Players Are Granted Privileges of Burlingame Country Club; Many Playing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO, Jan. 10.—Stanford golfers will be enabled, through the courtesy of Burlingame Country Club officials, to get that constant practice on a first-class eighteen-hole course, which is so necessary to attain anything like perfection in the links sport.

By paying a fee of $5 per month, Stanford men and women may enjoy full privileges of play at the Burlingame club every day of the week except Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The links of the peninsula town rank with the best courses in the State. University golfers will also be permitted to take lessons from Harold Sampson, the club professional, at the regular price.

Sampson is rated by a majority of critics as the second ranking player in California, Mac Smith taking first honors, and is a teacher of note. He has always taken a great interest in golf at Stanford, and has agreed to donate his services as architect for the proposed campus links being sought by the Stanford Golf Club. Members of the varsity squad have received valuable coaching at his hands.

At the present time approximately fifteen men, most of whom are varsity players, are availing themselves of the course privileges at Burlingame, making the fifteen-mile trip three or four times a week.

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

THE CUT SHOT



BALL CURVES TO THE RIGHT WHEN PLAYED WITH CLUB-FACE SQUARE TO THE LINE.

BUT THIS IS NOT A VERY GOOD AVERAGE COURSE.

How is the cut shot played, and what effect does it have on the action of the ball?

Answered By
BOB CRUICKSHANK

Runner up in national open championship, 1923, and the man who, in 1921, defeated Hutchison, Sarazen and Barnes in an invitation tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up in Pittsburg tournament for professional golfers, 1922, being defeated only by Sarazen.

• • •

This is a shot I would advise the average golfer to forget, as it will invariably end in continual bad slicing. In playing this shot, I stand with the right foot slightly advanced and use the same grip as I always do. The backswing is upright, and when I strike at the ball I allow a good deal more of the right shoulder to come into the ball than ordinarily. As a result, the ball is given a spinning movement to the right which finally turns its flight that way. One great golfer, when asked how he had played a certain cut shot, replied, "I thought it, just as I hit the ball." That is a good rule—"Think it." The mind governs the club's action.

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COSBY WINS MATCH AGAINST GEN. BOGEY

A. B. Cosby won the match play against bogey sweepstakes which featured yesterday's program at the Flintridge Country Club, finishing 3 up on the venerable General on eighteen holes. C. A. Goss was second, being 2 up, while A. A. Higgins was third, 1 up.

In the Bryborough Cup tournament, which will continue until the 18th inst., A. J. Hoskins is low, 85-16-69. J. H. Kendall, 88-14-72, and W. A. Taylor, 88-16-72, are tied for second.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FLINTRIDGE

Fourth Anniversary of Club to be Celebrated Next Saturday

A birthday party to which the entire membership of the Southern California Golf Association will be invited will be held next Saturday in honor of the fourth anniversary of the Flintridge Country Club. A medal play tournament for women will help celebrate in the morning, while the masculine mashie wielders will compete in a similar event in the afternoon.

Flintridge's course is popular with golfers, in spite of the fact that it is considered quite difficult. It has narrow fairways, and the course is naturally hazardous, but the beauty of the links appeal to all. The Southern California amateur championship was played at Flintridge in 1921.

Mrs. George E. Black has charge of the women's entertainment, which will include bridge and mah jongg in the afternoon.

WON'T DEFEND WALKER CUP

(Continued from First Page)

Fownes, is more adapted to the American game than the present ball of 1.62 inches in diameter and 1.62 ounce in weight. The committee had originally intended to put this ball in play January 1, 1924, but out of deference to the British club, which organization has not yet completed its tests, it was decided to defer until January 1, 1927, the universal use of the new standard ball.

Several suggestions to cut down the playing time and to reduce the field of entries for the national amateur championships were discussed but no definite agreement was reached. The delegates felt the competition was too long drawn out and too cumbersome to golfers and spectators alike.

All the officers with the exception of Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, who was elected secretary in place of C. S. Lee of New York, were re-elected and the executive committee named as follows:

Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; William J. Foyd, Omaha, Neb.; Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta, Ga.; James D. Standish, Jr., Detroit; Alan D. Wilson, Philadelphia; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; Cameron B. Buxton, Dallas, Tex., and Herbert Jacques, Brookline, Mass. The last three named are new members of the committe, the others being re-elected.

Alfred M. Coats of Providence, R. I. was named chairman of the 1926 nominating committee.

Official dates for the four national championships conducted by the U.S.G.A. were fixed as follows:

Amateur — Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburg, August 31 to September 5.

Open—Worcester Country Club, June 3 and 4.

Women's—St. Louis Country Club, September 28 to October 3.

Public links—Salisbury Country Club, Garden City, New York, August 4 to 8.

Wyant P. Vanderpoll of Newark, N. J. was re-elected president of the association. Herbert H. Ramsay of New York was chosen to succeed C. S. Lee of New York as secretary, while the following other officers were re-elected: vice-presidents, Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg; treasurer, E. S. Moore, New York; counsel, Adrian H. Larkin, New York.

Noted Pro to Coach Pomona College Team

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 10.—Earl Foresman, crack professional golfer of the Mountain Meadows Golf Club at Pomona, has been secured by Eugene White Nixon, director of athletics at Pomona College, to offer some special instruction and coaching to Pomona golfers and the Sagehen varsity golf team.

Foresman will be on the Indian Hills links every Wednesday for two hours when his services will be available to all student golfers who hold memberships in the local Indian Hills Club. He expects to offer group instruction in the technique of the game and will also be ready for individual conferences about faults and problems facing Pomona College student golfers. Foresman is well qualified for the position and much is expected of the Pomona golfers under his instruction.

MAKE TWO MILLION GOLF CLUBS YEARLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Two million golf clubs are now made each year in the United States. Over a million of these are the so-called "iron" clubs, which use up no less than 750 tons of steel for the heads alone.

A COURSE FOR ALL HANDICAPS

St. Augustine Links Built in Clever Manner

Donald Ross Makes Each Hole Decidedly Different

Famous "John the Baptist" Hole Intrigues

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Jan. 10. When Donald Ross, famous designer of golf courses, was called upon to construct an 18-hole layout at St. Augustine which would meet the requirements of Mr. Star Golfer and Mr. Average Golfer, two exacting linksmen, the corner-stone of his golfing edifice was this motto:

"Each hole should vary from the other to lend variety to the course and each hole should be capable of two solutions, one for the star professional and amateur, and one for the golfer who gets to the links perhaps once or twice a week."

Ross had successfully tried this experiment when he drafted the famous courses at Pinehurst, but at that particular resort, the terrain was more suited to his plans. At St. Augustine, Ross had to contend with a flat-playing surface.

However, by taking full advantage of natural water hazards and the wind that swept in from the ocean in designing the St. Augustine course, Ross mapped out 18 holes that have been pronounced a unique test of golf by the greatest performers in the game, as well as by the touring duffers who have stopped off at the famous Florida resort.

The sixth hole, aptly termed the "John-the-Baptist hole," is famous.

Due to the fact that the winds constantly come from varying quarters, the complexion of the course is ever changing. One day your tee shot is aided by a brisk nor'easter; the next day your shot must buck a strong adverse gale at the very same hole.

George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood have been among the legion of professional visitors to St. Augustine and all of them are loud in their praise of Ross's wizardry. The St. Augustine course is one that will intrigue anyone who has suffered from the sting of the golf microbe. It has few equals in the southern niblick area.

SANTA MONICA A. C. TO HOLD BOXING CARD

Santa Monica Athletic Club will stage its next boxing program on the 22nd. inst., announcement to this effect being made today by officials of the club.

While the card is well signed up it is not yet complete, but will be ready for publication by the latter part of the week. Doc Clancey is acting as matchmaker for the glove entertainment. Bay district and outside talent will be enlisted to make the show popular.

PREMIER CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — The New York Yacht Club, now 80 years old, is recognized as the premier club of America in point of wealth and membership.

PEBBLE BEACH LURES S

Champions Past and Present to Compete for Title at Del Monte Next Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 10.—Not only will the Most be represented by such notable women golfers as Miss Louise Fordyce, Miss Rosamund Sherwood and Miss but the Pacific Northwest will send its finest players to this event, the women's golf classic of the year.

Of the greatest interest to California is the news that Mrs. Harry O. Young, Pacific Northwest champion, will be among those teeing off at Pebble Beach, February 11, in the qualifying round. Mrs. Young comes from Seattle, and has been city champion and runner-up in the Washington State championship. In winning the Northwestern last year, Mrs. Young defeated a field made up of such brilliant players as Mrs. H. G. Hutchings of Winnipeg, Miss Halloran of Salt Lake and Mrs. Sweeny, former semifinalist in the British championship.

Another Seattle player of real ability who expects to participate in the Pebble Beach championship is Mrs. Fred C. Jackson, one of the greatest stylists playing golf today. Mrs. Jackson is rated by Seattle critics as having the easiest and most graceful form of any of the Northwestern players.

The third Seattle player of note who expects to take part in the Del Monte classic at Pebble Beach, is Mrs. Clay C. Cary, a sister of Rudie Wilhelm, a player of national repute. Mrs. Cary has the name of being one of the most brilliant and consistently good players in the Northwest.

Of course, California will make a mighty effort to win the championship. The Golden State has a good claim to [illegible] lina, as she has [illegible] beautiful home [illegible] But the native [illegible] of Lakes this [illegible] will make a [illegible] the tournament [illegible]

Miss Mary E. [illegible] up in the [illegible] last summer, is [illegible] and will be [illegible] while there are a [illegible] ten more players who [illegible] pable of [illegible] coming to the [illegible] in February.

BENNY HILL TO BE FETED BY

Bennett Hill, auto driver, will be [illegible] at the Paris Inn, [illegible] Revere, former [illegible] lar eating place. [illegible] who is the [illegible] papers will also be [illegible] same night. Revere [illegible]

VERSATILE [illegible]

NEW YORK, [illegible] Lindstrom of [illegible] broke the world [illegible] ing, the [illegible] also throws the [illegible] left hand, he [illegible] meters.

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Entire Stock Men's R
One-Third Less
Regularly $8.50 to $100

A sale which involves the entire stock of men's robes; of terry cloth . . . blanket robes, and silk lounging robes—drastically reduced! In various popular colorings . . . and in small, medium and large sizes! An exceptional group, indeed!

Broken Lines Men's Shirts, $1.65

In neckband style, with French cuffs! Sizes 14 to 16 1-2.

Men's Silk Ties; A Broken Line, $1.15

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c; 3 for $1.00

The wanted initial handkerchiefs, of excellent weight, and quality.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



FAber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Men's Knit Vests and Coat Sweaters
33⅓% Less!

The entire stock of the famous "Gene Sarazen" knit vests are taking this reduction—in all the wanted colors, light and dark, and of wonderful value at the former markings, $7.50 to $12.50 . . . now one-third less!

Coat Sweaters, most of them imported, in all the popular patternings, formerly $8.50 to $35.00!



Men's Imported Street Oxfords
50% Less!

Imported shoes by leading English manufacturers, price-lowered to this great extent! Of brown calfskin, leather lined, with double soles, in English Brogue styles . . . wonderful shoes, that were formerly $16.00 and $22.00!

Men's Oxfords
33⅓% Less!

Popular models at wonderful reductions . . . black and tan brogues, in such leathers as Norwegian calf, plain calfskin, Scotch grain, and of high quality! Formerly $8.50, $10.00 and $12.00.



All Dyas Overc
33⅓% Less!

A wonderful opportunity [illegible] the Dyas Shop are famous for the [illegible] The entire stock is [illegible] and American makes, of [illegible] and fabrics, and the desired [illegible] ors! Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Knicker
25% Less!

The entire stock of knicker [illegible] reduction. Knickers of [illegible] tic cloths, hand-tailored [illegible] weaves, in sizes 29 to [illegible]

...aseball Magnates Gather at Biltmore Tomorrow for Annual Coast League Confab

...nie Waver LURES STAR...

...t to Compete for W... nie Next Month

...DISPATCH]
...ly will the East be ... offers as Miss Marion ... erwood and Miss Priscilla ... its finest players to ... of the year.
a good claim to Miss ... lina, as she has built ... beautiful home at Pebble ... But the native daughters ... of taken this matter to ... will make a concerted effort ... the tournament this year.
Miss Mary K. Browne, ... up in the national ches... least summer, is an ... and will be watched with ... while there are at least ... ten more players who will ... pable of upsetting the ... coming to the fore in ... in February.

BENNY HILL TO BE FETED BY ROV...

Bennett Hill, noted ... driver, will be the guest of ... at the Paris Inn, according ... Rovere, former wrestling ... who is the proprietor of ... lar eating place. Prominent ... ing writers on the variou... papers will also be ... same night. Rovere was ...

VERSATILE ATHLE...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—... Lindstrom of Sweden, ... broke the world mark for ... jog, the javelin—61.61 ... also throws the javelin ... left hand, his mark ... meters.

PARIS AT OLIVE YAS CO.
Men's Ro...
Third Less
$8.50 to $100
...l Dyas Overcoa...
33⅓% Less!
...derful opportunity—since ... ...as Shop are famous for this ... ...ntire stock is thus reduced—... ...merican makes, of excellent ... ...brics, and the desired weights ... Sizes 34 to 46.
Men's Knickers
25% Less!
...ntire stock of knickers has ... ...ion. Knickers of imported ... ...ths, hand-tailored, and in a ... ...s, in sizes 29 to 38—all 25% ...

...E MEETING IS EXPECTED

...Faction Still in Controlling Power

...Portland Owners Stand Behind President

...Will Adopt Schedule Made by McFarlin

...club owners and mana... ...flocking into Los An... ...yesterday and today for the ...Pacific Coast League meet... ...is to be held tomorrow ...day at the Biltmore Ho... ...Rumors flew thick and ...something big would hap... ...the month, most baseball ...men of the opinion that a ...joint meeting would be held, ...many things of much importance ...also being the adoption ...schedule for 1925 and the pos... ...of changing the player lim...

...arrival in Los Angeles re... ...Judy Lewis, who will man... ...Portland club during the ...season and who is part ...owner of the Beavers with Thomas ...president of the Phila... ...and Tom Tur... ...Desk scout, branded ...as "unethical" a story ...in a local paper saying the ...owners were against ...William Lewis, who ...at the time the ...and that he was connected ...in baseball, and former backer ...A. Lajoie. That same ...stated that Bill Lane ...of the Salt Lake club and ...the appearance of the Ver... ...man also at outs with ...Lane, but Lane denied ...so it is a cer... ...the Big Five, which is ...Utahns to still intact and ...in power.

...ER LIGHT

...the changing of the ...held a majority of the ...as well as President Will... ...are in favor of re... ...club in eighteen vet... ...all seven unexperienced ...The personnel of the Beavers ...light ...ment will be ...the size of the new play... ...is said in the develop... ...a number of stars on the ...

...Able is to be adopted, has ...to be Hortin McFarlin, ...secretary of the Oak... ...is a demon ...and has had ...for a number of ...

...TRADES

...a number of ...players last night ...the various man... ...drawing ...Krug ...three ...Holder, ...and ...at ...

...Shortstop Ki... ...Second Baseman ...Catcher Wal... ...Outfield, vice... ...Cesar Vitt ...Scout Bill ...Manager Bobby ...Dutch Lewis ...Wade Killefer ...

...ach in ...-Header ...h Bengals

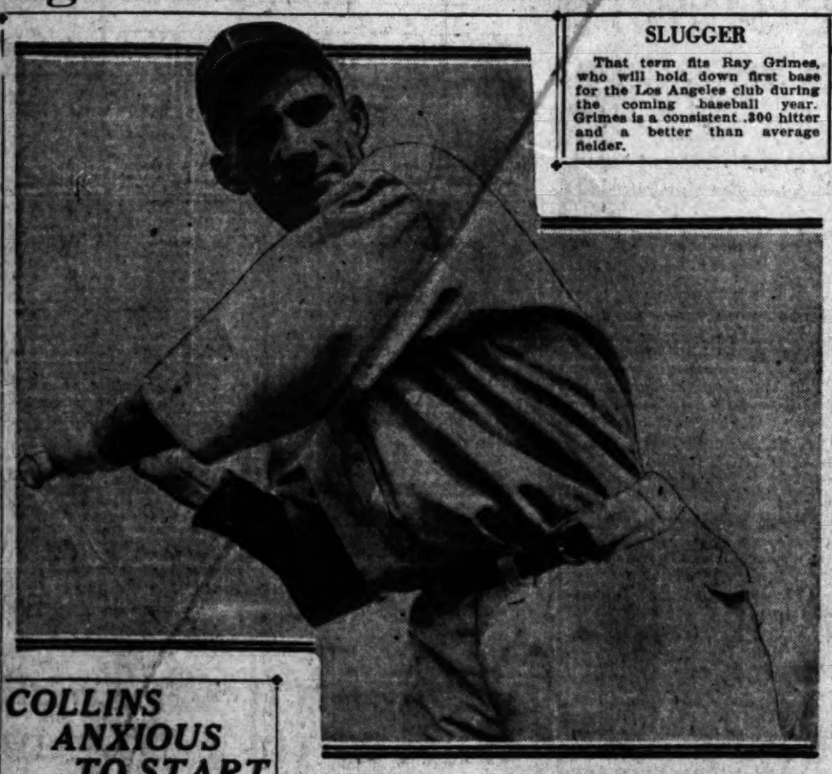
...Long Beach ...up to a double... ...Jimmy Hannah's Ti... ...at Washington ...last night which ...engaged ...any au... ...the third twin ...Beachers ...two being ...

...that he has ...and will walk off ...Hannah re... ...the Tigers will ...when they ...believe such a ...will start at ...

...RETURNS
...SUMMER CRUISE
...ginia, speedy power ...Tom Mix, ...re... ...at the Californ... ...Saturday after ...waters were visited.
...WILLIAMS ...GOLF BUG
...golf bug ...with ...Williams ...the Redondo ...every day ...the time. ...to shoot ...

SLUGGER

That term fits Ray Grimes, who will hold down first base for the Los Angeles club during the coming baseball year. Grimes is a consistent .300 hitter and a better than average fielder.



COLLINS ANXIOUS TO START

New White Sox Manager Has Hopes of Piloting Pennant Winner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(Manager Eddie Collins, new White Sox pilot, looks forward to the coming training season of the club with more pleasure than ever before. The new leader is enthusiastic over the talent in the team and sees the possibility of making a pennant winner of President Comiskey's club.
Few of the club's members failed to write or wire the new chieftain following his appointment to leadership and every letter contained expressions of encouragement.
The personnel of the Thirty-fifth street team is encouraging. Hardly could a more promising outfield be found in other leagues. Five of the athletes who will work in the outer garden are consistent .300 hitters. Collins says he will use Falk, Mostil and Hooper regularly and Archdeacon and Kish as reserves. Falk finished close to the top in batting last year. Mostil looks forward to a big year and while Hooper is by no means a youth, he still hits them and is reliable in right field as is shown by performances of the veteran last year.
"Kamm is one of the best fielding third baesmen in the game," says Eddie, "and for hitting, he should produce. I believe he will. Sheely is an adept in fielding and taking throws, has perfect foot work and hits them hard and often. He has one handicap; he is slow and that is the sole reason for his not being the premier first baseman in the game."
John McGraw, on the Giants-White Sox tour recently, said he never saw better playing at third base than Kamm's. Collins believes Ike Davis can be made an aggressive shortstop. He says no let-up will be permitted in an effort to strengthen that post.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

let the big Red Team pick up enough momentum to begin piling up the yardage in unseemly amounts. The yards Stanford gained were gained largely on strength and power.

Speed and fight were certainly also noticeable qualities that all members of the Notre Dame team had. The Irish were battling every inch of the way and the manner in which the attack was launched indicated that there was plenty of speed everywhere. Even the rapid Mr. Layden didn't seem to be able to outrun his own team-mates by a very large margin as he was ambling down the field with those intercepted passes.

• • •

Dependability, as we remember it, was a quality which Rockne featured even above all the others in his little talk on football. While dependability isn't a quality which sticks out in a football game as speed does, it was the dependability of the Notre Dame players that carried the tide of battle. You could always depend upon the Irish players to do the proper thing at the right time and it wasn't necessary for some of the stars to be backing up weak spots.

Just think back over that New Year's Day game when you get a few moments to yourself and see if those four qualities didn't stick out of the Notre Dame play as clearly as if somebody had been there with a megaphone pointing them out. As we remember Rockne's speech it all sounded like so much "blah" for the consumption of nonfootball fans who would only be interested if Rockne could show how football was essentially a builder of character. Now that we think the thing over, durned if we aren't beginning to believe that Rockne meant it.

FORDHAM HAS BIG CARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Fordham baseball nine has twenty-four contests scheduled for the 1925 season.

DEPEND ON RAY GRIMES

Marty Krug Satisfied Initial Sack Will be Well Guarded by "Bummer" Next Season

There will be plenty of hitting power on the Angel infield this coming season if plans do not go amiss for Manager Krug. He is still angling for a heavy slugging infielder who will give the club the extra punch. The player desired is well known in Pacific Coast League circles and has shown that he is one of the most dangerous hitters in the ranks.

That additional wallop on the infield will fix Manager Krug nicely, for he has good drive on his inner defense now, with Grimes, Beck, McAuley and himself. Last year at this time he was uncertain as to the clubbing strength of his infield for he was not sure of what Beck, Jacobs and Golvin would do. They started the race encouragingly, but slumped to such degree as the battle progressed that changes had to be made. Conditions will not be the same this year when the Angels open the campaign here against Duffy Lewis's Portland club.

FEARED BY PITCHERS

First base, which was not strongly fortified in hitting, will be efficiently occupied in the person of Ray (Bummer) Grimes, whose terrific stick work made it possible for the Angels to finish second. Grimes is a real slugger, one whose presence at the plate throws fear into every pitcher who faces him. The manner in which he batted in the last half of the 1924 season demonstrated this. Not only did he succeed in winning game after game for the Angels with his long and timely hits, but he assisted the team materially by drawing many bases on balls, when the opposing twirlers feared to get the pellet close to the plate for him.

Grimes closed the year batting .320 for the Angels. That is not the best he can do. He came to Manager Krug after having been idle for more than two months. He was not in the best of shape, and really did not strike his true stride until the tail end of the race. The Cubs had him on their roster and started him last year, but he had not fully recovered from an operation and failed to satisfy Manager Bill Killefer with his hitting. Consequently he was put on the bench and remained there for two months when the Angels purchased him. The rest he had in that time brought him back to his normal condition which he displayed after he got back in real playing shape with the Angels. The additional rest he has had since the closing of the season undoubtedly will put him in condition to perform here as he did for the Chicago Cubs for several seasons.

Before Grimes came to Los Angeles he was one of the heaviest hitters in the National League. He joined the Cubs in 1921 and finished that year hitting .321. After he became acquainted with conditions in the big show his skill at the plate increased with leaps and bounds and at the end of the 1922 season he showed an average of .354. His slugging that year was invaluable to the Cubs and he was rated as one of the most dangerous hitters in the league. Manager Killefer counted strongly on his power and used him as the club's clean-up hitter.

WRENCHED BACK

The Cubs figured on his ability in 1923 and at the start of the season it looked as if he were destined to have another great year, but before the struggle was two months old he wrenched his back and had to be taken out of the batting order. He attempted to play his position, but the condition of his back would not permit him to do himself justice. Before his injury happened he was slapping the pill around for an average of more than .350 and when the season closed he was credited with a mark of .329.

Manager Killefer, realizing Grimes's condition, let him rest as much as possible in the latter half of the 1923 season with the hope that he would be in shape for the next race. He started out hitting strongly and was batting over .300 when he was forced to go to the bench. It was then that the Cubs decided to dispose of him and sold him to the Angels. The change helped Grimes wonderfully for he came out and made Krug's club with his terrific slugging. In sixty-five games for Krug he batted .320 and drove in forty-eight runs, most of these coming at a time when they were needed to win games.

With Grimes on his roster Manager Krug is not worrying about the strength of the initial sack post for he knows that Grimes carries a punch that is dangerous at all times. If Jim McAuley continues to hit as he did at the last of the season and Beck manages to keep up his long driving the Angel infield will be made with the one more heavy hitter that Krug hopes to land before his team goes into training.

Baseball AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT

WHEN TO STEAL BASES—

1. STEAL SECOND BASE WHEN TWO ARE OUT
2. STEAL THIRD BASE WITH ONE OUT (THEN YOU ARE IN POSITION TO SCORE ON SACRIFICE FLY.)
3. NEVER STEAL IF YOUR TEAM IS TWO OR MORE RUNS BEHIND.
4. USUALLY STEAL ON PITCHER—NOT CATCHER. WATCH FOR HIS BREAKS.
5. NEVER LET UP ON A SLIDE—YOU CAN OFTEN FLUSTER BASEMAN BY COMING IN FAST.

How do you choose your times to steal bases? What things decide your choice?

Answered by
STANLEY HARRIS

Playing manager, Washington Senators: Known for his keen knowledge of baseball strategy.

• • •

It is customary to try to steal second base after two are out. The best time to steal third base is with one out. If successful, you are in a position to score on a sacrifice fly. Never try to steal if your club is two or more runs behind, as you may get caught and break up a possible rally. Usually you steal on the pitcher and not on the catcher. This means that you must learn to get a good break to be a successful base runner. Never let up on a slide as a slide often annoys the baseman. If you are coming in fast and it sometimes is this vicious slide that gets you into the bag safely.

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CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB PLANS DANCE

Feasting and dancing will be among the festivities presented at the inauguration of officers of the California Yacht Club, Saturday evening, the 17th inst. Preparation for the entertainment of a record throng of yachtsmen is being made by the clubhouse management.

Ben P. Weston will succeed Herbert L. Cornish as commodore of the organization, the largest on the Pacific Coast. The coming year holds forth great prospects for yachting and Weston is equipped to take advantage of every opportunity for the game and the club.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

EDWIN MICHAEL GORMAN, Outfielder, Sacramento; born Brooklyn, N. Y., January 21, 1901; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 160 pounds; bats right-handed; throws right-handed; first engagement, Sacramento, 1924.

Clubs in previous years—United States Marine Corps teams in United States, Cuba, Philippines and China. In service from April 6, 1917 to June 29, 1924, enlisting at age of 16, the day war was declared.

1924 record with Sacramento—Games, 29; at bat, 89; runs, 15; hits, 25; doubles, 2; stolen bases, 3; batting average, .281; putouts, 68; assists, 7; errors, 0; led league outfielders with perfect percentage.

Note—Gorman was a member of the United States Marine track team that won Allied Meet in Peking, China, Armistice Day, 1922, and he was a member of the Marine football team at Mare Island, Cal., that won the service championship in 1921.

PAST SEASON IS REVIEWED

Washington's World Series Victory Big Upset

Dazzy Vance, Rogers Hornsby Outstanding Stars

Scandal, Baseball Ware Also Features of 1924

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Two exceptional pennant races, attendance at big league games and individual achievements on the playing field served to mark 1924 as a red-letter year for the so-called national pastime. Moreover, it was a satisfactory year because it faded out with Walter Johnson, long the baseball idol of the nation, possessing his share of a world's diamond title after a quest of eighteen seasons.

Attendance, of course, is looked upon as a matter of importance because it is the indicator of the public's interest in the game. Evidently there was a new fan to take the place of every old one who dropped out, for the figures in the two majors were about equal to those of the last couple of years, although shy the record set by the American League in its high-water season of 1920. All the clubs in the junior league proved profitable and, while two National members lost money, the weakness in these two sectors was offset by swollen turnouts elsewhere, particularly in Chicago, where the Cubs made a pennant fight until the half-way post was reached.

PROVIDES UPSETS

Much of the interest was sustained by the unexpected turns taken in the penant races. At the start it seemed a foregone conclusion that the two New York clubs would repeat for the fourth straight time, thereby setting a record. Instead of a runaway, the Giants were pursued right down to the last couple of days because of the unexpected rise of Brooklyn, while the Yanks, confident of repeating, staggering from three series and indifferent to the strength of their pursuers, had to bow before a team that had more than enough fighting spirit to make up for its playing weaknesses.

The same element of surprise that entered into the two flag campaigns played its part in the world's series. Advance dope was all in favor of the Giants simply because McGraw appeared to have the better team. It turned out that he didn't have as much as was expected. At least McGraw did not win, and the big reason was that the Senators were too game to know when they were beaten. Then, too, that Dolan-O'Connell bribery mess, breaking on the eve of the series, may have figured as a mental hazard for the National League entry.

VANCE, HORNSBY STARS

The two outstanding individual feats of the season were the pitching of Dazzy Vance of the Robins and the hitting of Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals. Vance, although he has been kicking around in baseball for ten years or more, suddenly became famous by some remarkable pitching that put him under the finishing wire with twenty-eight wins and six defeats, while Hornsby's phenomenal batting elevated him to the National League leadership for the fifth straight time, thus hanging up a new record.

Hornsby finished the season with an average of .423. In the four preceding years he hit .370, .397, .401 and .384. His mark of .423 was the highest a player has reached since Willie Keeler hit .432 for Brooklyn back in 1897. The record that Hornsby smashed was held by Hans Wagner, the Pirate, who topped the league in 1906, 1907, 1908, and 1909.

The remarkable feature of Vance's pitching was that until the last week of the season he hadn't been defeated by a western club. Then the Pirates and Cubs beat him on his own lot. He was easily the mainspring of the Robins's flight out of the second division, and he was recognized by being named the league's most valuable player. The same distinction was handed Walter Johnson in the junior major.

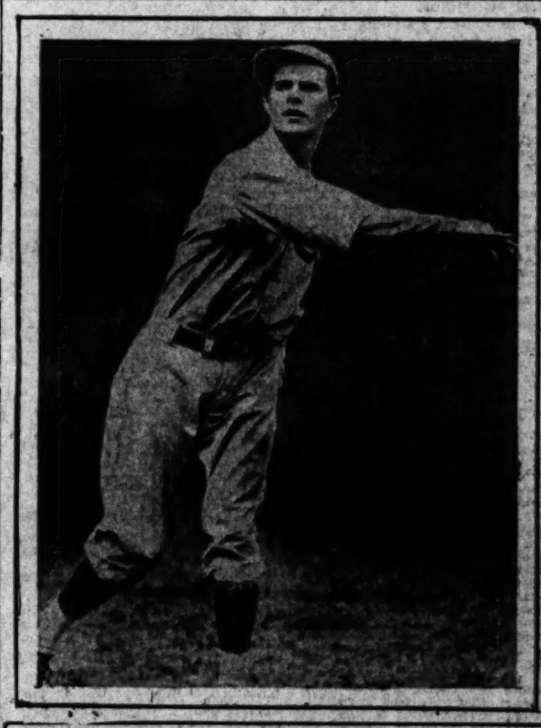
DEATH TAKES FOUR

The year was unusual in that four men were removed by death. Tony Boeckel of the Braves was killed in an automobile accident in California; Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, died in the team's training camp; the peerless Frank Chance, who because of illness was unable to assume command of the White Sox, passed away in his California home, and Jake Daubert, veteran first-sacker of the Reds, received the final verdict just as the season ended.

Chance's illness, that resulted in his death in September, was indirectly the cause of the year's biggest failure—the White Sox. It was the first time in history that a Chicago team came in at the tail end of the parade. Had Chance been able to take charge at the outset the result undoubtedly would have been different. His absence during the training trip and the uncertainty as to whether he or some other would manage the team, brought on a condition that couldn't be corrected and the team shuffled through the season as a sorry spectacle, whereas it deserved about a fourth-place rating.

SUCCESS FROM START

Pete Donohue, who spends his summers pitching baseballs for the Cincinnati club, stepped right out of college and started hurling winning ball for the Reds in 1923. In his two years of major league ball Donohue has won thirty-seven and lost twenty-four contests for an average of .607, which is not at all bad for a supposedly "green-horn" hurler.



LEWIS ONLY BATTER TO LEAD COAST LOOP MORE THAN ONCE

Duffy Lewis, former manager of the Salt Lake Bees, who will pilot the Portland Beavers during the coming season, is the only man ever to lead the Pacific Coast League in batting more than once, according to a set of averages of the loop compiled since 1903. Duffy was the king-pin slugger in 1921, 1923 and 1924, being nosed out by his team-mate, Paul Strand, in 1922. Lewis nosed out O'Doul last year by a fraction of a point, although the two appeared tied at .392.

Lewis, former star of the famous Boston Red Sox outfield, composed of Harry Hooper and Tris Speaker and Duffy, also hold the record for finishing with the highest average ever hung up in this loop, batting .403 in 1921, his first year back on the Coast.

Melchoir of San Francisco is distinguished for holding the lowest average to carry off the batting crown, leading the Coast League back in 1909 with an average of only .298. Melchoir led his nearest competitor, Johnson of Portland, by five points.

Since 1915 when Salt Lake was admitted into the Coast League, Bee players have generally hogged the hitting honors, having finished in front in all but three of the ten years. Morrie Rath, later with Cincinnati, was the first Salt Lake man to top the hitters, finishing first in 1917 with .341 average. Other Bees to lead were Bill Rumler, banished from baseball because of asserted connection in the Bee-Tiger scandal, Earl Sheely, now with the White Sox, Strand and Lewis. The rarified Salt Lake atmosphere and the dinky Bonneville Park have had much to do with the tremendous clouting of the Bee players.

A peculiar incident revealed by the batting records shows that Del Howard, then playing first base for San Francisco, led the league with a mark of .358 in 1912, the only year the Oakland club, of which Howard is now a part owner, won the pennant.

Following are the leading batters from 1903 down to the past season:

Player and team—	Games	Hits	P.c.	Player and team—	Games	Hits	P.c.
1903							
Lobdell, Seattle	169	180	.367	O. Graham, Oakland	70	73	.326
Van Buren, Portland	201	261	.361	Hogan, Sacramento	203	262	.329
Dillon, Los Angeles	190	271	.300	Massey, San Francisco	210	251	.309
1904							
Fritz, Seattle	...	272	.337	Barnard, Los Angeles	...	221	.300
Eagan, Tacoma	...	239	.310	McCredie, Portland	...	214	.295
O. Graham, Oakland	...	79	.310	Hildebrand, San Francisco	...	229	.294
1905							
Hinchman, Seattle	196	197	.311	McLean, Portland	220	229	.331
Eagan, Los Angeles	209	198	.304	Hogan, Tacoma	214	217	.277
Nealon, San Francisco	207	208	.296	Mathieson, Oakland	196	194	.287
1906							
Brashear, Los Angeles	65	92	.333	Krueger, Oakland	161	211	.316
Mitchell, Portland	184	245	.311	Williams, San Francisco	143	186	.309
Kane, Seattle	156	162	.241	Walker, Fresno	127	137	.295
1907							
Hogan, Oakland	194	207	.325	Dillon, Los Angeles	181	222	.264
Melchior, San Francisco	66	67	.263	McCredie, Portland	149	183	.256
1908							
Slattery, Oakland	99	119	.321	Danzig, Portland	190	204	.299
Easterly, Los Angeles	132	118	.300	Williams, San Francisco	238	260	.276
1909							
Melchior, San Francisco	195	206	.298	Boell, Los Angeles	161	191	.297
Johnson, Portland	205	195	.291	Murray, Oakland	113	135	.287
Myers, Sacramento	79	93	.291	Maridina, Vernon	210	216	.258
1910							
Shaw, San Francisco	195	166	.321	Daley, Los Angeles	224	218	.297
Krueger, Portland	63	65	.321	William Hogan, Oakland	201	197	.293
Perry, Sacramento	190	195	.279	Carlisle, Vernon	224	206	.259
1911							
Heitmuller, Los Angeles	73	100	.342	Maggert, Oakland	114	137	.314
Egan, Portland	190	217	.339	Danzig, Sacramento	190	221	.302
Gilmore, Vernon	194	177	.317	Powell, San Francisco	175	185	.256
1912							
D. Howard, San Francisco	98	123	.358	Boylan, Vernon	199	208	.314
Fitzgerald, Portland	52	55	.355	Van Buren, Sacramento	187	199	.311
Heitmuller, Los Angeles	151	196	.355	Patterson, Oakland	138	137	.306
1913							
Boylan, Venice	193	230	.334	Johnston, San Francisco	201	228	.324
Speas, Portland	91	99	.319	Shinn, Sacramento	154	165	.321
Maggert, Los Angeles	204	226	.319	Gaither, Oakland	134	115	.295
1914							
Fisher, Portland	139	156	.356	Walker, Los Angeles	218	263	.326
Howard, San Francisco	83	99	.352	Gaither, Oakland	139	154	.302
Wilhelm, Vernon	85	97	.349	Orr, Sacramento	181	193	.295
1915							
Walker, Los Angeles	150	184	.350	Nunn, Oakland	199	227	.320
Johnston, Oakland	206	274	.348	Bodie, San Francisco	198	224	.309
Bean, Salt Lake	195	254	.340	Gardner, Oakland	142	169	.294
1916							
Fitzgerald, San Francisco	132	153	.356	Quinlan, Salt Lake	191	241	.313
Ainsworth, Oakland	200	221	.314	Bean, Salt Lake	139	167	.312
Ertel, Salt Lake	195	227	.314	Bodie, San Francisco	194	238	.304
1917							
Rath, Salt Lake	197	240	.341	Schaller, San Francisco	181	208	.314
Tobin, Salt Lake	180	205	.331	Williams, Portland	199	231	.293
Fitzgerald, San Francisco	179	208	.324	H. Maisel, Los Angeles	210	235	.287
1918							
Fisk, San Francisco	103	127	.333	Middleton, Oakland	94	114	.309
Fournier, Los Angeles	124	150	.325	De Vormer, Vernon	96	91	.293
Miller, Oakland	107	131	.316	Sheely, Salt Lake	93	99	.292
1919							
Rumler, Salt Lake	191	214	.307	Fitzgerald, San Francisco	181	210	.294
Crawford, Los Angeles	173	189	.305	Walker, Sacramento	176	192	.284
Mousel, Vernon	143	151	.287	Fournier, Los Angeles	149	160	.283
1920							
Sheely, Salt Lake	198	240	.371	Johnson, Salt Lake	201	239	.338
Miller, Oakland	199	255	.342	Fitzgerald, San Francisco	171	208	.333
Eldred, Seattle	183	231	.330	Bohne, Seattle	177	208	.333
1921							
Lewis, Salt Lake	185	171	.403	Kenworthy, Seattle	173	208	.340
Miller, Oakland	194	252	.347	Hale, Portland	198	235	.332
Siglin, Salt Lake	180	270	.344	Knight, Oakland	179	233	.323
1922							
Strand, Salt Lake	175	224	.394	Eldred, Seattle	197	253	.339
Lewis, Salt Lake	184	242	.392	Smith, Vernon	165	189	.339
Hale, Portland	152	203	.358	Schneider, Vernon	90	103	.338
1923							
Lewis, Salt Lake	145	208	.392	Pick, Sacramento	31	40	.351
Koehler, Sacramento	150	196	.356	Jenkins, Salt Lake	122	153	.343
Lamont, Salt Lake	99	134	.354	Schang, Sacramento	112	142	.340
1924							
Lewis, Salt Lake	194	302	.392	Valla, San Francisco	173	207	.367
O'Doul, Salt Lake	140	209	.392	Pick, Sacramento	73	87	.347
Hillner, San Francisco	201	281	.391	Cox, Portland	185	254	.344

LACROSSE TEAMS WORKING

Warming up for the struggle on February 7 in the Coliseum which will decide the championship of America and Canada teams of the Ladies' Lacrosse League of the Bay District are conducting regular practices on the Venice and Santa Monica High School fields.

Players attempting to win places on the senior Algonquin team which will meet the senior Iroquois for the title, are now enrolled with four squads including the Hurons, Algonquins, Iroquois and Erics.

A highly valued solid silver trophy will be awarded the winner of the titular match by the Canadian National Government Railways.

Canadian experts of Lacrosse have stamped the bay region players as highly formidable, and as good material as may be found in the country. Approximately ninety girls are participating in the Lacrosse practice mills.

SEMIPROS IN MANY TUSSLES

Lounsberry-Harris Nine to Tackle Fraternals

Southwest A. C., San Gabriel in Title Struggle

Couple of Fast Orange Belt Loop Tilts Billed

Fifty-two teams in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association will face each other in diamond struggles about the city today. Two of the contests billed are championship affairs, while others will have a marked bearing on the percentage columns in the various loops of the association.

The Fraternal Brotherhood will meet Lounsberry-Harris at Ross-Snyder Park in what should be the best affair of the day. If the Fraternal sluggers, who have not lost a contest to date, win this afternoon, the championship of the City League will be theirs. A win for Lounsberry-Harris on the other hand, will throw the teams into a tie, which will be played off at a later date.

The Southwest Athletic Club's smart aggregation will face San Gabriel on the latter's diamond in the other championship battle of the afternoon. Although the Club nine is favored to win, by virtue of its past showing, there is a possibility that San Gabriel will win out and thus throw the title to the Blue Diamond aggregation.

Watts will play host to the W.O.W.'s in another game which will have bearing on the title in the Southern League. In the Orange Belt circuit, two tight games are on tap. Glendora and the Pasadena Paints meeting in a battle at Glendora, while Huntington Park invades Azusa. Several independent games that should furnish plenty of thrills to baseball fans will also take place on local sandlots. The schedule:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE
San Gabriel vs. Eagles at Brookside.
Pasadena Paints at Glendora.
Huntington Park at Azusa.
Covina Club at Arcadia.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Palomar at Compton.
Wasmans of World at Watts.
Bellflower at Virginia Club.
Hostizer at Cherry Heights.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR LEAGUE
Hamrite vs. Tigers at Santa Monica.
Gilmore Truck vs. Horizon at Huntington Park.
Landis Cubs at Palms.
Pioneer Truck vs. E. K. Wood at Fort MacArthur.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY NORTHERN
Tacoma Rose vs. Reds at Brookside Park, 10:30 a.m.
Sperry Flour vs. Blue Diamonds at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Southwest Athletic Club at San Gabriel.
Arcadia at Montebello.

CITY LEAGUE
Calabasas vs. Williams Cubs at Hazard.
Vermont Square Merchants vs. Tigers at Ruth Lake.
Lounsberry & Harris vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Ross Snyder No. 2.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Los Angeles Chinese at Monterey Park.
Bluegrass vs. Pico Town.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Fairview Heights at Sixteenth and West Boulevard.
Lacey's Stars at Three Stars Barbecue.
U.S.S. California vs. L. A. Transportation Company at Recreation Park, Long Beach.
Elks No. 2 vs. Hyde Park at Hyde Park.

Wilmington, Biltmore Mix Up in Feature

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDING

Biltmore Hotel	1	0	1.000
Shell Oil	1	0	1.000
Wilmington	0	1	.000
Petroleum Midway	0	1	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Biltmore Hotel vs. Wilmington at Wilmington.
Petroleum Midway vs. Shell Oil at Rowells, Inyo.

Today's game between the fast traveling Biltmore Hotel club and Meise's Wilmington aggregation at Wilmington promises to be bitterly fought as the schedule is drawing to a close and both clubs have a chance to finish in the money.

Wilmington will put a strong club in the field and will use Al Miller and Boeselle as a battery. Biltmore will use the reliable veteran, Ed Duffy on the mound and he has a habit of giving the opposition plenty of trouble.

The game at Shell Oil between George Stovall's Petroleum Midway club and the Shell Oil team should draw a capacity crowd as both clubs hail from Signal Hill.

Herb Best will do the twirling for the Petroleum Midway club and George Stovall himself, will give the fans a treat when he takes care of the initial sack. Fleitner will use Stubby Mack to throw against Stovall's club and will have such talent in the field as Hal Rhyne, Ed Sweeney, Eddie Kenna and others.

BILL DOWNIE STARS IN ATHLETIC MEET

At the field meet for Southern California soccer players, Bill Downie, the speedy forward of the Los Angeles Athletic Club soccer team, won both 100-yard and closed dashes. Bob Thomson won the dribbling race and second place in place kicking for distance. The club took second place in the relay, Davidson, Tunnicliffe, Howard and Downie forming the team. The L. A. Scottish team won this race by a scant few inches.

BASEBALL MOGULS TO ATTEND FIGHT

All of the baseball club owners and managers in Los Angeles for the annual Pacific Coast League meeting, to be held here, starting tomorrow afternoon, will attend the Fidel La Barba-Jimmy McLarnin bout at Jack Doyle's arena next Tuesday night as guests of the Los Angeles club, it was announced yesterday by Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Angels. There is considerable rivalry between the moguls as to which scrapper will win, those from the Bay District and Northwest favoring McLarnin, while the local baseball men seem to think Fidel will win out.

Whittier College Tossers Beat Pomona Five, 34 to 11

RANZONA STARS FOR POET TEAM

Fast Forward Runs Wild to Score 17 Points

Winners Show Best in Second Half of Game

Lowell Wilson Only Sagehen to Count Twice

With Ranzona running wild in the second half the championship Whittier College basketball team dimmed whatever title hopes Pomona College might have had last night by trouncing the Sagehens, 34 to 11, in the Quaker gymnasium. The Poets were in wonderful form in the second spasm and caught the Sagehen guards out of position to score repeatedly.

Ranzona proved to be the stumbling block for the Claremonters, scoring 17 points single-handed. Playing his fourth year in the small Poet gym the stellar forward found the basket with unerring accuracy and the Sagehens were powerless to stop him. Capt. Eckles and Williams added 15 points between them.

The score at half time found the Poets leading, 13 to 6, and the outcome of the game was decidedly in doubt. However, the Blue and White athletes lost their stride in the second half and Ranzona's deadly shooting soon left them behind.

Diminutive Lowell Wilson was the only man to get more than one basket for the Sagehens. The guarding of Ray Johns and Reece was consistent enough to keep the Pomona forwards covered practically all of the time.

The line-ups:

Whittier (34.)		Pomona (11.)
Eckles (7)	F.	Martin (3)
Ranzona (17)	F.	Wilson (4)
Williams (6)	C.	Fye (3)
Reece (3)	G.	Robbins
Johns	G.	Tennes (3)

Substitutions—Compton for Eckles, Marshall for Williams, McWhorter for Reece, Ramsey for Johns. Ramsey for Fye.

Score at half—Whittier, 13; Pomona, 6.

Referee, McCord.

Eddie Martin Will Take on Tommy Murray

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, bantamweight champion of the world, arrived today from his training camp in Brooklyn prepared to meet Tommy Murray at Jules Aronson's show at the arena Monday night.

The battle is to be at catch-weights and Martin's title, therefore, will not be at stake officially. Both men are reported in the pink of condition. Martin was accompanied by Tommy Jordan, his sparring partner, Andy Martin and Carl Tremaine. All four will appear on Monday night's program. Jordan will face Mike Shults, a local lad, and Carl Tremaine will meet Peter Wallace.

Tiger will be Eddie's debut before a Philadelphia fight club, and also Andy Martin's first appearance here. The latter is to meet a tough local scrapper, Joe Nelson.

Although the papers in the Martin-Murray scrap call for catch-weights, Murray told sports writers today that he expected to make the bantamweight poundage limit and if he does and can win a decision over Martin he expects to put in a claim for the title. All of which promises to increase the interest among fistic followers.

UTAH AGGIES WILL MEET MERCURY FIVE

Utah Agricultural College's basketball gonfalon chasers, who will invade Southern California about the middle of next month, to meet U.S.C., will also play the Los Angeles Athletic Club five, according to Charlie Keppen.

The Aggies, who are reputed to have one of the best casaba-slinging machines in the Northwest, will meet the clubmen February 23 and 24. If they are as good as the advance reports that are filtering south indicate, it looks as if the Mercury quintet is in for a couple of tough evenings.

STRANGLER LEWIS TO LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, former heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated by Wayne ("Big") Munn here Thursday night, probably will be discharged from the hospital in two or three days, it was said, at the hospital today. Lewis, who suffered a strain of the sacroiliac joint, was reported resting comfortably.

PAIGE JEWETT
New 1925 Models
Just received, now on Display
Come in and inspect them
18 months to pay
Bring in Your Used Car for Appraisal
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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING

FAY THOMAS POPULAR LEADER

New U.S.C. Grid Captain Big Favorite



Fay Thomas

BY BRAVEN DYER

The strong right arm of Fay "Boow" Thomas, newly-elected captain of the U.S.C. football team, hangs limp this morning as the result of the hundreds of congratulatory hand-shakes he has received during the past three or four days. Announcement of his new honor was made at the annual football banquet at the Biltmore Hotel Wednesday evening and since then "Boow" hasn't had much time for eating and kindred pursuits calling for the use of one's hands.

Thomas's election has proved a very popular one, the big tackle being a great favorite not only with his fellow players but also with fans who like to follow the U.S.C. team. Fay is about as good-natured as athletes are made and his coaches say that at times he is a bit too easy-going on his opponents.

MAJORS WANT HIM

Major league ball clubs have been seeking the big fellow's signature ever since his sterling work on the mound last year. As a pitcher he has few equals in Coast intercollegiate circles, his blinding speed and sharp curve giving him a great start in the national game. Being extremely well built, with powerful shoulders, Fay should make good if he decides to go into the majors.

Only the presence of two such stars as Bud Houser and Norman Anderson keeps Thomas from being known far and wide as a track athlete of much ability. Mere mortals stand little chance of notoriety when Houser and Anderson are heaving the weights about. Fay is at his best with the shot and for the past two years has brought U.S.C. points in this event, Houser, Anderson and himself generally finishing one, two, three in most of their meets. The discus also provides him with an opportunity for action.

Those who attended the banquet got quite a kick out of a story told by Gordon Campbell, fullback on the Trojan squad two years ago. Campbell saw California play Washington in Seattle last year and following the game boarded a train going East. Football was discussed, not only by the passengers but also by members of the train crew. Being interested Campbell managed to edge into the circle and listened to remarks passed on the contest between the Bears and Huskies.

ROUGH PLAYERS

One member of the train crew remarked how rough the California players had been with the Washington men.

"That's nothing," piped up another. "You should have seen the game two years ago when U.S.C. played Washington in Seattle."

Campbell was naturally interested, having been in the game, so asked what had occurred.

"Why, the Trojans were the roughest bunch I ever saw," the fellow responded. "They had one fellow who was about six feet four inches tall, playing in the backfield. He weighed 200 pounds and they called him Campbell. There was some kind of a rumpus and he walked up to Elmer Tesreau, our fullback, and popped him right on the nose."

Campbell, naturally, was quite surprised, nothing of the kind having taken place. The train stopped at a small town and Campbell had to send a telegram. Before getting off he slipped one of the train crew one of his cards. When he came back from sending the message the crew thought he was kidding them and not until he had shown his gold football and other means of identification would they believe that the 138-pound fellow before them was in reality the "huge fullback who had popped Tesreau on the nose."

SPIRIT SPLENDID

Coach Elmer Henderson, in reviewing the season, remarked that the spirit or his men had been the best of any squad under his direction. Twenty-five athletes won their letters, which, according to Henderson, was nine more than the entire turnout when he first took hold at U.S.C. six years ago. Graduation deprives the Trojan mentor of Johnny Hawkins, winner of the Tesche-Davis Medal; Otto Anderson, Norm Anderson, Hayden Pythian, Holley Adams, Wallace Newman, Johnny Riddle and Reginald DuPuy.

The veterans coming back are Capt.-elect Fay Thomas, Hobbs Adams, Morris Badgro, Allen Behrendt, Bill Cook, Jeff Cravath, Gene Dorsey, Honey Earle, Ted Gorrell, Eddie Green, Bert Heiser, Morton Kaer, Henry La Febvre, Bob Lee, Newton Stark, Brice Taylor and Manual Larapeta.

GRIZZLIES WIN OVER REDLANDS

Coach Caddy Works's Five Gives Baptist Quintet a Stiff Lacing

The local University of California basketball team got off to a flying start in the Southern California Conference race last night, swamping Redlands University, 41 to 5, before a packed house at the Manual Arts pavilion. At no time did the game take on an interesting aspect, the locals always being far enough ahead of their rivals to coast along and do as they please.

Capt. Wilbur Johns was the bright and shining luminary for the Grizzlies, Coach Caddy Works's diminutive forward accounted for seven field baskets and a free throw. Wild Bill Goertz, last year's captain, tossed four baskets, while Prigge, up from the frosh quintet, rang the ball for eleven digits.

Tommy Thompson, former Redlands athlete, best described the Baptists when he said, "The boys certainly try hard, don't they." The score at half time was 23 to 4, and the only point registered in the second half was a free throw by Sandy McGilbra just as the gun sounded the end of the battle.

The Grizzlies looked fairly good last night, but will have to improve considerably to beat Whittier. Redlands' defense was weak and the Baptists were such poor shots that they threw the casaba into the balcony on many occasions. The line-ups:

Local U. of C.		Redlands
Goertz (2)	F.	McGilbra (1)
Johns (15)	F.	Sellers (1)
Prigge (7)	C.	Hagerman
Rose (8)	G.	Mayo
Armstrong (6)	G.	Morse

Substitutions—Local U. C., Pfarr, Ross, Redlands, Pulster, Johnson, Roberts, Evans; umpire, Blair.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN GOES TO IMPERIAL

Lou Reeds, champion dispenser of firearms, etc., at Tufts Lyon Arms, has left for Imperial Valley to get in on the last Sunday of the duck and goose season.

Lou will visit Henshaw Dam and Finney's Duck Club on his trip, and expects to come back chock full of information as to hunting conditions in the south, even if he doesn't get any birds.

HUNTERS AFTER QUAIL

Les J. McMurray and Ward Shelton left yesterday for Mint Canyon, where they will attempt to bag a couple limits of quail, before the season closes Thursday.

Both of the men are expert hunters, and if there are any birds in the canyon they had better look out.

NIMRODS AFTER QUAIL

Paul Wolfe and Carl Bergsen, two well-known local nimrods, left Los Angeles late yesterday for Lower California. The pair will stay in Mexico for about a week, and expect to bring back several limits of quail, as it is said that the birds are thick in the southern country.

PASSAIC FIVE WINS AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ENGLEWOOD (N. J.) Jan. 10. The Passaic High School basketball team captured its 152nd straight game today by defeating Englewood High School, 46 to 36, on the latter's home court.

BASEBALL SITUATION UP IN AIR

Many Rumors Afloat But No Verification of Any; Lane Won't Talk

Having evidently tired of the heretofore popular pastime of picking out clubs for Walter Johnson to buy, baseball scribes have started picking on Bill Lane again. Here's the boiled-down dope of rumors that circulated through local diamond circles yesterday:

(1.) That W. H. ("Bill") Lane had sold his Salt Lake franchise to a group of Mormon City business men who have the backing of a prominent Chicago millionaire, whose name so far has not been revealed by the self-appointed prognosticators. The price paid was said to be $100,000.

(2.) That the same W. H. ("Bill") Lane had purchased the Vernon club from Ed H. Maier for a sum of $175,000 cash.

(3.) That Lane had not yet bought the Tiger franchise, but that everything was all set for the deal to go through and that the purchase would be openly announced Monday at the annual Pacific Coast League meeting.

However, there seemed to be no verification of any of the rumors, with the third one having the best chance of being the most authentic.

Dr. E. E. Stone, vice-president of the Vernon club and representative of Maier in all negotiations with Lane concerning the sale of the Tigers, came out openly last night and stated that the Bengals were still owned by Maier.

Concerning the purchase of the Salt Lake franchise, Lane, who, with William Wrigley and Joe Patrick, returned to Los Angeles from Catalina Island, where he has been in charge of the operations of a silver mine on the island resort, refused to talk, saying that he was "tired of talking to newspaper men."

Anyhow, everything seems to be up in the air, and will probably continue to emulate a dirigible until Monday afternoon, when the Pacific Coast League magnates gather in their annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel to clear up the whole business.

STANFORD QUINTET TRIMS SANTA CLARA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD (Cal.) Jan. 10.—The Stanford University basketball team defeated the Santa Clara College team here tonight, 15 to 13. Ernie Nevers and H. Shipkey, football stars, both got into the game as substitutes, although Nevers was still limping from the injured ankles which kept him out of football most of the season.

Santa Clara played a close defense which forced the Stanford players to score by long throws. The first half ended 6 to 3 for Stanford, but Santa Clara twice took the lead in the second half.

ANGLERS GO NORTH FOR STEELHEAD TROUT

Although the steelhead trout season opened some time ago, not many anglers have been out for the big fellows yet. It is claimed that the fishing is not at its best, owing the lack of freshets, anglers claiming that the fish will be more plentiful after the rains.

The first local party to go north after the fish left yesterday, headed by B. F. Howard, who promised to report whether the fish were running. Howard will fish at the mouth of the Ventura River. No word has been received regarding the fishing in the Santa Ynez vicinity.

SCHMIDT TOO BUSY TO THINK BASEBALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO (Cal.) Jan. 10.—Walter Schmidt, veteran major league catcher, who was recently unconditionally released by the Pittsburg club of the National League, has not signed with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, and in fact hasn't time to consider baseball. This was the statement made by Mrs. Schmidt at her home here tonight when asked if her husband was going to play with the Angels this season.

Walter was not at home and could not be reached, being in quest of ducks, his wife said.

GRIFFIN-McGARRY QUINTET DEFEATED

The Alhambra Athletic Club quintet romped away with an easy game with the Griffin & McGarry five Friday night on the Manual Arts court, 51 to 32. Alhambra started with a rush from the first and rolled up 16 points before the Griffin hoopsters got their bearings. At the end of the half the score was 26 to 4. In the second frame Alhambra's second-string players were put in. Fox and Wyatt, A.A.C. forwards, were the outstanding stars, each getting 16 markers.

GIANTS RELEASE WATSON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—John Watson, veteran right-handed pitcher of the New York Giants, was sold today to the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

TILDEN OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO BEAT MR. PAAVO NURMI

Tests have recently been made in England to ascertain the distance that a tennis player runs in an ordinary match and the number of times he hits the ball in the course of an average rally. As the result of careful checking the following averages have been worked out:

(1.) The average singles player who adheres to the volleying type of game will run approximately two and three-quarter miles in a closely contested five-set match.

(2.) The average number of strokes in a five-set match is estimated at about 750, based on the figures of the winner, who would in some cases have several additional strokes to his credit in the course of a game.

TIGERS CRUSH CALTECH FIVE

Occidental College Cagers Cop Opening Tilt

Engineers on Short End of 49-to-31 Score

Meilette and Stark Star in Basketball Game

The high-geared Occidental basketball machine mowed down the energetic Engineers from Caltech, 49 to 31, in the opening conference combat for both teams at the Franklin gym. Fast floor work accounted for the Tiger margin of victory, which was won in the second half after Caltech had been leading 23 to 21 at one time. The Tigers showed flashes of teamwork and shooting that made them look like coming champions, but at other times they sank into mediocrity.

Caltech was handicapped by the absence of Capt. Brunner and was kept in the running largely by the eagle eye of a skinny gent named Stark, who camped under the basket and shot 'em over his head, between his legs, left-handed or right-handed and in several other picturesque methods. Meilette was high-point man for the Tigers, despite a curse which made him miss an unusual number of shots. He made 16 points and missed about 60.

Meilette, Mishkin, Parks, Archer and Black formed the opening combination for the Tigers and, with Gregory substituting for Black, was the best working crew for the Tigers. Everybody took a hand in the scoring, Parks, Archer and Mishkin all getting into double figures. In a preliminary game the Franklin High team swamped the Tiger freshmen, 23 to 6, displaying fine teamwork and good eyes, while the Tiger Cubs got nothing but the exercise.

The line-ups:

Occ. (49.)		Caltech (31.)
Parks (11)	F.	Warden (7)
Meilette (18)	F.	Meaver (4)
Black	C.	Stark (15)
Archer (12)	G.	Erickson (2)
Mishkin (12)	G.	Schaefer

Substitutions—Occ., Myers, Cobbs, Gregory. Caltech, Pyle, Cutler.

Referee, Yoder.

FLYWEIGHTS TO MIX AT VERNON

(Continued from First Page)

readily admit. McLarnin is a moving, shifting target, always slipping in a disconcerting left just when his opponent is set for a blow, and finding holes in defense seldom perceived by others. As a boxer he is uncanny, but he has yet to demonstrate his ability as a hitter.

La Barba was always considered fast until he was stacked up with McLarnin, the difference being painfully in the latter's favor. In their first bout McLarnin won a shade which was denied him by many, and in the second he earned a draw with Blake's protege. Whether he actually showed any clean-cut superiority is a mooted question, but that he outboxed La Barba everyone agrees.

La Barba's points were piled up in the good old-fashined manner of swinging for the chin and mid-section, a system which always gives the gallery a thrill. McLarnin was able to stay out of reach of La Barba's vicious hooks in four rounds, but whether he will have the same success in ten rounds is a question much in dispute.

The opinions of the experts are divided, some believing that La Barba's toughness will carry him over ten rounds with more effectiveness than will McLarnin's speed, while others are of the reverse opinion. However, all agree that it will be a fitting inauguration to the ten-round game at Doyle's Coliseum, and not a boxing fan within a large radius will be absent if it is physically possible for him to be there and watch the fireworks.

Knighthood is in Flower in Tia Juana Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Knighthood, pride of the local Darktown and on whom colored gentry all over the country are reported to have wagered the family plate, galloped home a winner in the sixth and feature race at Tia Juana this afternoon. Knighthood, whose previous efforts have been confined to sprints, entered the mile contest and performed most creditably, thanks to skillful riding by Jockey Fisher.

A sleeper was put over in the second race when Dr. T. S. Dabney at 43 to 1 won by three lengths from the favorite, Lady Leonid.

Clarkson, at 18 to 1, accounted for the final race, coming from fourth place at the head of the stretch to overtake the fast-tiring Dr. McArthur.

In the sixth race, Speedball fell in front of the grand stand and lost her rider, McHugh, who was uninjured. Speedball ran away and a dozen track employees chased her for several miles before she was captured. Summaries:

First race, two furlongs—Frank (Lilley) won, Lou Stacy (Walls) second, War Bells (Schaefer) third. Time, 0:23 4-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Dr. T. S. Dabney (Roberts) won, Lady Leonid (Barnes) second, Bonnage (McHugh) third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, six furlongs—Furious Bill (Cruz) won, Polished (Hills) second, Rosalia Goldman (Edwards) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Betty Lou (Lilley) won, Quarry (Haugland) second, Lady Fay, third. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Sister Josephine (Barr) won, Sway (Fisher) second, Dimond (Roberts) third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Knighthood (Fisher) won, Idealite (Edwards) second, Vanguard (Haugland) third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Grayson (Corbett) won, Stamp (McHugh) second, Bobby Allen (Cruz) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Eighth race, four and one-half furlongs—Clarkson (Hills) won, Dr. McArthur (Baker) second, Harrigan's Heir (Wilson) third. Time, 0:54 4-5.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Lehigh, 40; Rutgers, 24.
Monmouth, 24; Cornell, 18.
University of Pennsylvania, 41; Navy, 26.
University of Illinois, 27; University of Chicago, 14.
Ohio State, 32; Indiana, 22.
Allegheny Seminary, 32; St. Olaf, 29.
Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 16.
Grinnell, 20; Missouri, 27.
Ohio University, 34; University of Cincinnati, 27.
Oberlin, 32; Hiram, 11.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 23; South Dakota, 24.
Sioux Vista, 29; Des Moines University, 19.
Monmouth, 24; Cornell College, 18.
Creighton University, 31; Marquette University, 18.
Nebraska, 33; Oklahoma, 14.
Franklin, 28; Notre Dame, 28.
Kansas, 30; Drake, 28.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturday"

January at Bullock's



1200 Men's Woven Madras Shirts in a Strong Event

This should be an excellent opportunity for men to stock up on attractive, practical work-a-day shirts at savings that are unusual—$1.75 each—3 for $5.00.

Introducing a Range of New Colored Stripings—Some Fibre Stripes

Even in the face of so low a price, these shirts are distinguished by character of workmanship and finishing. Details, which often are neglected or improperly executed, are notably well done.

The material itself is a mark of distinction. The ample cut shows unusual standards of quality.

Such are the shirts themselves. Gathered together to make a strong event in the Store for Men at Bullock's—Priced at a level assuredly attractive—one day should see them all gone—1200 of them—$1.75 each—3 for $5.00.

—The Store for Men—at Bullock's—First Floor—Broadway Building.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturday"

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

Street Floor and Downstairs
Bullock's Hill Street Building

Four-Piece Sports Suits $45

Designating the trend for Business and Sports . . . .



A distinctive gathering that speaks eloquently of specialization directed toward the masculine sportswear realm as it is being developed at Bullock's.

Well tailored suits of rough or fine imported Tweeds—in shades of grey and tan.

English and Semi-English styles. Made in accordance with Bullock tailoring specifications.

At $45.00---a value that is impressive --- without the knickers, $40.00.

The Sportswear Store for Men—Street Floor—Hill Street Building

Putting Contest! 36 Silver Plated Goblets! No entrance fee! Enter tomorrow! Welcome!

Grizzlies Will Have Strong Track Outfit

CINDER HOPES QUITE BRIGHT

U.C. Expects to be Well Represented

Weakness in Sprints Boosts Grizzly Stock

Strength in Distance Jogs is Strong Contender

With a revamped track in first-class condition and a bunch of eligible athletes circulating around the oval, Coach Harry Trotter of the Southern Branch track squad has nothing but smiles on his face as the result of the large turnout that greeted the opening call for candidates at the Grizzly field house. Over 150 prospective cinder artists heeded the call, and from this number over half are veterans, so there is a reason for the rather broadcasted by the veteran track coach, as each succeeding workout has been getting better and better, which proves to him that, as there are nine letter men back and plenty of good material graduating from freshman outfits.

Early season indications this year point with promises to be one of the best-balanced squads turned out in recent years, as there are capable performers ready to answer the opening gun in each event. Last season the squad lacked any first-class sprinters, but with the return of Eddie Redmond, former Normal Arts dash man, and new Indians from the frosh, the Grizzlies has four b.y.d. artists who should garner in lots of points in the sprints. Jarrett and Hutchins, holdovers from last year, sound out a speedy quar-

[illegible] has been stepping it in close to fifty seconds, [illegible] with Waldo Edmunds, [illegible] Taylor has two consistent [illegible]. The loss of Crane, [illegible] his education at [illegible] deprives the Grizzlies of [illegible] point-gatherer in this [illegible] as Crane showed plenty of [illegible] last season, and would [illegible] a star this year.

[illegible] are well fortified [illegible] Capt. Elvin Drake [illegible] taking care of the [illegible] Graham Schaeffer and [illegible] topping the mile with [illegible] Taylor and Miller work[illegible] the two-mile. Schmidt [illegible] little trouble copping [illegible], as this fellow is one [illegible] best-finishing runners [illegible] the south. Schmidt won [illegible] in the freshman cross-[illegible] last year, and re[illegible] this season, beating [illegible] Snyder, Strand and [illegible] of Pomona and Carter [illegible].

BACK AGAIN

[illegible], Hoag and Holt are [illegible] of experience, with Blake[illegible] to fullest of the trio. This [illegible] his knee last year [illegible] unable to get in any of [illegible] meets, but the injured mem[illegible] is completely healed and he [illegible] over the high sticks in [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] events are well taken [illegible] of by last year's veterans, [illegible] and Richardson in [illegible] and Miller, Drummond [illegible] in the discus should [illegible] to be some of the best [illegible] in the conference. Hoag [illegible] there in the high jump; [illegible] and Rees in the [illegible] complete the list of [illegible].

[illegible] SOCCER [illegible]AMES ON [illegible]AP TODAY

[illegible] Round of Play in [illegible] Will Take Place at [illegible] Field

[illegible] is the city soccer [illegible] honor this year [illegible] been in past seasons. [illegible] games of the sec[illegible] date for this afternoon [illegible] are launched with two [illegible] for first place. The [illegible] for the cham[illegible] Los Angeles Ath[illegible] Athletic Club, [illegible] Village. These teams [illegible] active at the Ley[illegible] to what promises [illegible] fought games [illegible] season. Consider[illegible] strength of the [illegible], will amount [illegible] clash to champion[illegible]. For this reason, [illegible] undoubtedly prove [illegible] and expecta[illegible] the park will be [illegible].

[illegible], which is scheduled [illegible] brings together the [illegible] and the Vikings, [illegible] a fighting spirit [illegible] pep. Both these [illegible] to a poor start [illegible], but recently [illegible] winning foot[illegible] in the cir[illegible] improvement [illegible] Villas have [illegible] car[illegible] contenders to con[illegible] trophy. In these [illegible] and conquered [illegible] in the loop, [illegible] excellent rec[illegible] the outcome of [illegible] is in the realm [illegible] both elevens are [illegible] defense [illegible] the doubting [illegible] handed out to [illegible] and the show[illegible] against the Mer[illegible] Los Angeles Athletic [illegible] Athletic Club [illegible] struggle to break [illegible] leadership [illegible], this contest [illegible] the spotlight [illegible] of these [illegible] from the ve[illegible] games.

[illegible] in their present [illegible] playing good [illegible] to take ad[illegible]. In their [illegible] won the [illegible] 1 to 0. Sun[illegible] to a fight [illegible] to re[illegible] been train[illegible] so as to [illegible]

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Suits $45
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Plated Goblets! rrow! Welcome!

BOTH BUSINESS MAN AND ATHLETE

Bill Friend Sells Hot Dogs to Pay Way Through College



Bill Friend's Filling Station, with Bill Himself in Inset

BILL FRIEND, who played tackle on the University of Southern California varsity football squad last fall, perhaps shines brighter as a promoter and business man than he does on the gridiron. Bill didn't make anybody's all-American team for his playing last year, but he could without a doubt make an all-something team for promoters who play on college grid squads.

All the time he was playing football last fall, Friend had assistants operating four auto parking stations, one shoe-shining parlor and one hot-dog stand, the income from which he uses to work his way through school.

Now, that football is over, Bill is devoting all his spare time attending to his hot-dog emporium, which is located right across the street from the Administration Building of the university, and while he is busy in classes he has a high-powered assistant dishing out steaming canines, with or without mustard.

After reading the above about Friend, one would probably think that he was the son of one of Southern California's realtors, but such is not the case at all. Bill came to U.S.C. from Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago. While attending Union High School in the Arizona city, Bill established a student book store, which he turned over to the student body after he had graduated.

Among other things, Friend is a javelin thrower, holding the Arizona interscholastic record for tossing the spear. Friend hopes to be a point-getter on Dean Cromwell's track team this year.

PARK COMMISSION FOR SPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Toronto's park commission will give lovers of outdoor sports plenty of space for their favorite recreations during the winter. The municipal equipment will include fifty-one hockey rinks, fifty-five skating rinks; fifteen children's sled and toboggan slides in parks of the city. In addition curling rinks will also be available for devotees of the Scottish sport.

SEMBLAT WINS HONORS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Charles H. Semblat, a native of France, has gained the distinction of leading jockey on the French turf for the season just concluded. He recorded thirty-nine victories, being the first Frenchman to win the honor since 1909. Guy Garner an American jockey, finished second.

HARVARD AFTER ROCKNE

Sons of Crimson Disgruntled Over Showing of Recent Football Seasons; Harlow Considered

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 10.—The Harvard football situation is scheduled to reach a boiling point some time in February, according to all indications. That some sort of change will be put into effect is a foregone conclusion. The Crimson body politic has not become reconciled to dismal showings on the gridiron since Haughton took the helm in 1907 and made Harvard the mighty machine that it was up to two years ago.

Some glossing over has been attempted by well-wishers of the school, but no one denies that two camps of aggressive alumni are set to lead the charge for changed conditions. The main bone of contention is that the best results have not been obtained from the football material in the university. Bob Fisher has intimated that he does not want to quit under fire and Fisher is popular with a great body of Harvard men. He was a product of the Haughton school and took the wheel when Haughton became too busy to coach in 1916.

The present predicament has brought to mind that Percy Haughton was the real power behind the throne, even after he relinquished the reins, but he was too clever to permit that fact to become known, and he was tied to those in charge at Harvard by the bonds of a lasting friendship. If Haughton had lived Harvard's future path would be plainly marked, as far as football is concerned.

Meetings are being held by alumni in different cities and from those meetings may come a result that will bring peace to the big Crimson family, and also adjustment of a peculiar situation in Harvard athletics. The Harvard football captain will undoubtedly take a more prominent place in the handling of football than he has at Cambridge since the '90's.

Possibly the situation analogous to that at Yale will result. At Yale the captain is all-powerful.

The first move undoubtedly will be to consider some other Harvard football man for the position of coach—if it is thought advisable to drop Fisher. One group of alumni advocates this solution, but a smaller and more determined but less closely organized group feels that that Harvard must go outside to get a man to restore its prestige. This progressive band feels that a choice should be made between two outsiders—one of them a westerner. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Dick Harlow of Colgate are two mentioned.

With Mr. Pennypacker, the college registrar, as head of the athletic committee, and John W. Hallowell, leading the Associated Harvard clubs athletic committee, it is conceded that the person who is chosen as coach—should Fisher be dropped—will have an intelligent group of advisers and that Rockne or Harlow could fit into the Harvard scheme without undue friction.

Matters have not progressed far enough to approach Rockne more than tentatively on the subject and it is expected this will happen soon after his return from the Pacific Coast.

LAUNCH DRIVE ON GAR WOOD'S MARK

It may interest local speedboat men to learn that mile trials in efforts to break the international one-mile speed record of 80.587 miles per hour held by Gar Wood will feature a regatta to be held in Detroit, September 4 to 7. Details of this regatta will be made public in New York City next week where the speedboat men of the country assemble in conference during the national motorboat show, January 2 to 10. H. Alexander Johnson of New York City is reported by Detroit speed promoters as having challenged for the tryout against the Gar Wood record, made in 1921 with Miss America.

MRS. BERTHA KING HOLDS ONLY MEDAL

Mrs. Bertha M. King, woman national pocket billiard champion, who is now residing in Los Angeles, holds the only medal ever presented to a woman for skill at billiards. She won the medal in New York in 1916, and wears it whenever she plays.

WINNING BASKETBALL



STRATEGY IN "OUT OF BOUNDS" PLAY

What is the correct method of passing a ball (short passing game)?

By MAURICE KENT

Basketball Coach, Northwestern University

For this type of game I believe that a two-handed, underhand pass or an overhand "hook" pass should be used. In this short passing game, the pass is nearly always on a straight line; that is, it has no loop and runs parallel to the floor. It should be about waist high and speedy. Practically always, the ball should be passed to the receiver and not to an open space, allowing for the receiver's speed. The use of this short pass makes it very hard for an opposing team to intercept the ball, which is the main reason why so many teams have adopted the short passing game.

[illegible], 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.

ATHLETES GOOD STUDENTS

Men Who Participate in Sports Have Good Records in Studies and Activities

A recent interesting research conducted on the Pomona College campus has revealed the fact that the old charge that athletes are athletes only and usually either poor or mediocre students, has been thoroughly disproved.

Of the student leaders on the Sagehen campus the first semester of the present year many, in fact over 75 per cent, have been men whose athletic prowess is only one of their many abilities. Scholarship records have also proven that not all athletes are dumb-bells, but that for the most part the man who stars on the gridiron, oval, court or in the gym, is just as intelligent as the average man who doesn't.

Heading the list of Sagehen stars who are holding responsible student positions is Ranney Draper, letter man in football, who has played end on the Sagehen varsity the last three seasons. Draper has proved himself a successful student body president, directing all student affairs and heading several campus reforms. Not only is he a good executive and athlete but he is a good student.

ALL ABOVE PASSING

On this year's conference championship Pomona grid team no member of the varsity was reported below the passing grade during the entire season. Among the members of the Sagehen "Thinking team" stands out Earl "Fuzzy" Merritt, four-letter man, who is responsible as president of the senior men's organization for much of the relations among men on the campus. He is also an excellent student.

Another football star, Roland "Champ" Clark, halfback, carries on as his side activities, participation in the senior's men's honorary society, the Pomona College orchestra, besides his work in track and baseball. In addition he plays the violin in one of the campus dance orchestras.

William Snyder, former Hollywood High School athlete and student, and a letter man in track, is secretary of the Pomona College student body organization. Snyder is one of the best two-milers in the Southern California conference. Another track man, David Keck, long-distance runner, is above the average in scholarship and carries the burdens of student body treasurer on his shoulders.

PAPAZIAN BIG STAR

Paul Papazian, yell leader, is as well known in Southern California conference circles as a letter man in basketball. "Paj," as he is commonly known, graduates from Pomona this month, having completed his college course in three and a half years. He was basketball captain in his junior year.

Both underclasses boast student executives who have made a name for themselves as such on the campus in addition to work as students and athletes. Foster Phelps, a football man, is president of the sophomore class, while Kenneth Pinney, a track and football star, is president of the freshman class. Bob Maxwell, track captain; Darwin Hand, tennis captain, and Wayne Ovington, baseball leader, have all been identified in student activities as well as being good students. Otho Vernon, who played tackle on the Sagehen grid team this year, also completes his college course in three and a half years, this semester.

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DU BROCK'S FOUR PLAY CRESCENTS

Polo Game Open Free to Public This Afternoon; Teams in Return Match

Du Brock's polo four will tangle with the Crescents on the turf at Third and Harper avenue this afternoon in a return match. Six chukkers of play will feature the game, and the public is invited to attend free of charge. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Defeating the Crescents 6 to 1 three weeks ago, the Du Brock four are the ruling favorites to cop the return encounter today.

Handicapped by the absence of Stanley Du Brock, 17-year-old player, who sustained a broken ankle in the initial clash, the No. 3 position will be filled by Joe Erbs.

Following are the line-ups:

Du Brock.		Crescent.
W. G. Du Brock	No. 1	Hugh Hinn
Burt Harper	No. 2	Warren Jennings
Joe Erbs	No. 3	Bert Rogers
Frank Foster	Back	John Frye

ECHOES FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

Two items who is the part the managed some of the best fighters in the world, will [illegible] get look at San Bernardino tonight. [illegible] to run weekly shows. He was busy in the [illegible] that Wednesday drumming up talent for his opening program.

George Gibbs believes he has the coming heavy[illegible] champion of the world. He [illegible] believes that the ex-amateur fireplug [illegible] other pro by any route when in the pink of condition.

Bert Collins [illegible] into Dutch Meyer's training camp and is [illegible] himself to shine. Short and [illegible] about himself he [illegible] look unlike the [illegible] movie idol, Valentino, but it [illegible] himself to [illegible] by daily workouts and is ready for the bout of 'em as soon as Manager Myers draws a [illegible].

Jack Russell, who has managed many [illegible] boxers [illegible] in the [illegible] ring, [illegible] his fortune in the [illegible] [illegible] under the skilful wing, so it [illegible] Willie Goldsmith, Jack has given many [illegible] Goldsmith, who is [illegible] heavyweight, hitting the [illegible] around the [illegible] mark. Willie at one time was [illegible] by Charley Chase. Mr. Russell [illegible] Jack Dempsey, a welterweight at Myers's about four years ago, but since that time he has taken on [illegible] of weight. Goldsmith is [illegible] A big hit with the [illegible] at Myers's by the clever and fast manner he handles himself, and [illegible] to be a real [illegible].

Johnny Lacey is going great guns [illegible] his sparring. His [illegible] Young Adams last Tuesday at Myers's [illegible] for three rounds and more did [illegible]. Young went [illegible] and proved with [illegible] left and right [illegible] to the head, [illegible] though Adams outweighed him considerably.

Some cowboy [illegible] he works for one of the local [illegible] stables proved to be a daily mystery at Myers's gym. He puts on [illegible] togs and [illegible] by the time some [illegible] in the boxing art. Then he will box with his [illegible] glove and show work that stamps him as no old hand at the game. He [illegible] in the name of Paul Evans. On several occasions he has given a good drubbing to boxers who have joined in with him after he has [illegible] their introduction at [illegible].

Around the Alexandria Hotel lobby the [illegible] expressed as to the outcome of the [illegible] between Young George [illegible] Tommy McFarland [illegible] Saturday night are about fifty-fifty. Those that like Jimmy to beat Fidel in four rounds are not to sneer at his tribulations at the amateur over the ten-round route.

Some of the old-time fans who have seen Young George in training action at the Newsboys' Home gym here declare that he is as hard as Bob Fitzsimmons owned it in his prime. George says [illegible] another man [illegible] Fidel. Garfield is [illegible] to send [illegible] Tuesday night at Dayton's with Erale Queen. He is as fast as lightning—slugs hard, and his wind is in excellent shape, for he has just returned from a successful spell of boxing in and around Oakland.

Billie Sullivan is rubbing down Erale Queen and looking after Erale's ring work. He declares that Erale will be ready to go twenty rounds next Tuesday night. He is also using the old vibrator on Queen and claims it is a great thing to strengthen one's back and legs.

K. O. Kelly may not be a Bess Desmond among pugilists but he certainly gets a big hand from the gallery at Myers's gym every time he brawls with his partners. His rips and tears right in and sometimes forgets to pull his punches, in which case his mates are frequently seen sprawling on the floor.

"Gip" Rooney was accused of relaying his coaching to Joe Schlacker at the Lyceum on the sporting night. The lad who got "Gip's" wires and nods was no other than the bustling, wide-awake Carlo Curtis, who sat in an adjacent corner. When the ring inspector charged Rooney with breaking the rule by relaying, "Gip" shot back, "Why that fellow (pointing to Curtis) is spouting Italian, of which I know not a word and besides, he is so near-sighted he can hardly see across the ring." Rooney, however, was warned to the inspector.

Watch out for Young Farrell. He has been [illegible] on down lately and is getting in rare shape at Myers's camp.

Tommy McFarland and his fighter, Hank Gatton, will motor to Phoenix, Ariz., where Hank takes on Ira O'Neil (colored) at Willie Shenefield's club. When Tommy proposed to another over, Willie asked, "Have you a check absorber?" "No," shot back McFarland, "but I sure was in need of one when you first showed what you would pay for a main event."

Alan Trowbridge is getting down to brass tacks at Myers's gym. He is just rip-snorting for a bout [illegible] and results [illegible] will be accommodated in the near future. His brother, who boxes under the name of Jimmy Wilson, is also here and is working [illegible] with Burt Collins. Jimmy was the busiest man in twenty-seven States last Tuesday as he [illegible] Referee Griffith in Los Angeles for [illegible] in his Ford, for which he paid $90, he sold it to a local dealer in Los Angeles for $60. How run that up an alley and kill it.

The happiest moment of Jim Liberty's life is when he is reading the many letters he daily receives asking for reserved seats to Dutch's bouts. Jim is a popular boy with the [illegible] and a booster he has been surely and [illegible] at times to prosecutes some of the names signed to the letters.

Yes, he keep your eye on this bird—Young Dooley (colored) under the astute management of Dave Lesnick. Dooley has hooked up with Jimmy Duffy, the Dobbins bantam, and on several occasions the last of which was a draw, although one Oakland paper declared that Dooley had the decision. The colored crack is fast getting the fighting trip of Myers's camp and is just a darling to show his mates to tame fists.

John Jenkin is going like a house afire at the Newsboys' gym. His speed is all pieces of the boxing art is the admiration of a big daily gallery. He spent three rounds with Cowboy Eckland last Tuesday and when time was called, Cupid's enemies[illegible] alibi showed that he had cast interest in Adam's [illegible] the lists.

The most ardent boxer in his work at the Newsboys' camp is George Marks. George seems to be [illegible] in his pounding and usually finishes on [illegible] on whom he starts.

Ad Allegrini is surely going some at the Newsboys' gym. He is one of the most improved boys some [illegible] in some time. Ad has his heart set on hooking up with Burt Collins and it is the belief of his manager, "Gip" Rooney, that he has a chance to bag it on the Mexican [illegible].

HEARNE PILOTS SPEEDBOAT

Veteran Auto Driver to Take Part in Power-Boat Classic at Miami March 20 and 21

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 10.—Eddie Hearne, known in auto-racing circles as "Grandpa" and the last of the millionaire drivers of two decades ago, will pilot one of the runabouts in the $10,000 power-boat classic here on March 20 and 21. Hearne's acceptance of the invitation of Carl G. Fisher to compete at the helm of one of the boats, followed closely on that of Bennett Hill, winner of the initial race on the new Los Angeles Speedway, at Culver City, where he established new world's records.

Hearne started his career as a race driver in the days when speedways were unknown in this country and when the highway, the horse track and the hills were the only courses for competition, outside of the ocean beaches. In those days, being a man of means, Eddie drove only the best of the imported racing cars. He was partial to the German Benz and the Italian Fiat.

"Grandpa, was a star in the days when the names of Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Louis Strang, "Wild Bob" Burman and "Smiling" George Robertson were written boldly into auto-race history. He was a consistent winner in the early races on the Indianapolis, Los Angeles (Playa del Rey) and Atlanta speedways. He has participated in practically all the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile classics. In 1919 he was second to Howard Wilcox at the wheel of a Durant special, the nearest he ever came to victory on the Hoosier course.

Eddie has never driven in a boat race, although he has toyed with the speed boats of some of his Hollywood friends and feels that he will be able to show his brother drivers a thing or two at Miami Beach. He is noted for his "steady foot" in automobile racing, sets the speed he believes will win and sticks to it and his conservative driving has brought him many victories. Like Barney Oldfield, he has also taken a fling at the stage, spending two winters on the vaudeville circuit on the west coast doing an automobile racing sketch.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON

Predict Successful Season for Baseball Loop; Ten Clubs to Compete

Another successful baseball season is predicted for the Hollywood Twilight League, which will open on March 1. There will be ten clubs in the league, the same as last year; four of the teams already entered were in the Twilight League of 1924.

Hollywoodland, F. A. Hartwell's Oak Crest Indians, Security Bank George L. Eastman & Co., Simpson Construction Company, Taft Realty Company, Ruddick & Merrick, Lounsberry & Harris Lumber Company, Kerckhoff-Cusner Lumber Company, Hollywood Sash and Door Company, Hollywood Postoffice, W. F. Peck & Co. and Leahy Studio have already made application to the Twilight League. Ten clubs will be selected from the list, says Floyd Carlton, president of the league.

The teams finishing first and second will play a three-game series for the championship and the silver cup. Last year in a sensational series W. F. Peck & Co. won the series from George L. Eastman & Co., after playing two tie games. A total of 50,000 baseball fans witnessed the games last year, and a greater number is expected to watch the league games this year.

A meeting will be called February 1, and all managers are requested to attend to draw up the by-laws and league games.

CAPT. McGEE BUILDS HUGE CABIN CRUISER

Capt. Al H. McGee, who recently joined the California Yacht Club, is building a wonderful pleasure cabin cruiser for week-end trips, and expects to be showing his friends a fine time in about four months when the boat is completed.

The cruiser will be fifty feet long and will cost $25,000. It was designed by D. M. Callis, one of the best naval architects on the Coast and is of yacht workmanship. It is being built by the Harbor Boat Building Company at San Pedro.

BASEBALL EDUCATION COSTLY EXPERIMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Upward of $20,000 was spent by the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox in teaching Europe to play baseball.

Personnel of Southern California Conference Unchanged Following Busy Meet

POET-CALTECH ROW UNSETTLED

Report of Committee is Slap at Engineers

San Diego and La Verne Do Not Join Conference

Football Schedule is Drawn Up for 1925

Membership of the Southern California conference will remain the same as it has been the last ten or more years, according to developments growing out of the conference meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday morning.

Although La Verne and San Diego were considered as possible members in the conference before the meeting, no action was taken on admitting any new members. San Diego notified the conference committee before yesterday's meeting that they did not carp to enter the conference, withdrawing their original application for membership. San Diego's late action came because of the junior college transfer rule allowing a man to change from a two-year institution to another conference college without becoming ineligible for a year.

The local university originally entered the conference under such an agreement when it was only a two-year institution and San Diego's withdrawal came as a surprise after they had persistently attempted to seek entrance into the circuit.

No definite settlement of the Caltech-Whittier fracas was made but it is evident that the two schools will not be brought together this year. The report of the subcommittee of the conference that has been considering the squabble for the past several weeks was submitted and authorized for publication, as follows:

> After discussing the matter with the California Institute of Technology and Whittier, the committee has come to the following conclusions and recommendations:
>
> (1)—A member of the conference, California Institute of Technology does not have the power to break athletic relations with another member of the conference. It is merely limited by the standards of the conference to representation in football contests by another single member, while complying with the rest of the conference rules.
>
> The latter ruling is just a decision in regard to the truth of the charges made by the California Institute of Technology. We disagree with the committee's findings based on the evidence presented to us directly contradicting the facts are set forth in the report.
>
> [Signed] FREDERICK W. COZZENS,
> C. D. EATERLY,
> L. GUY JONES,
> A. S. WOODFORD.

Although this report was made to the conference committee no solution of the problem of Caltech and Whittier's differences is made. The matter will probably come up again at the April 3rd meeting before the opening of the baseball season as Caltech has offered to forfeit all her games in basketball thereby relieving the situation, giving no team an advantage in the conference.

A conference rule, however, states that every member must meet every other member and Caltech's action is counter to this rule. The final result will be that either Caltech or Whittier may withdraw, the misunderstanding may be patched up, or the rule that every team meet every other team be abolished. It is probable that this latter arrangement will be taken.

Other than the Caltech-Whittier squabble the biggest business of the session was the final arrangement of next year's football schedule. Several of the conference members are meeting new teams next fall for the first time and practically every institution has a harder schedule than has been usual in the past.

Pomona, Occidental and the local University of California have the most difficult schedules. Pomona, besides tackling the other members of the Southern Conference, is slated to meet U. S. C. on October 3 and the University of California on October 31. Two open dates are still on the Sagehen gridiron menu and other games may be arranged with some possibility of a post-season contest.

Occidental College starts the season with La Verne on September 26. The Tigers tackle the Trojans on October 17, and meet Stanford on November 11. The local University of California on September 26 meets Stanford at Palo Alto, and also tangles with La Verne and San Diego, besides her usual conference games.

The complete schedule of all conference institutions is as follows:

> September 26—La Verne at Occ. Caltech at U.S.C. (Tentative) Chapman Indians at Redlands, local U.C. at Stanford.
>
> October 3—Pomona vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum, Redlands vs. San Diego, Whittier at St. Mary's, La Verne at local U.C.
>
> October 10—Pomona at local U.C., Redlands at Occ.
>
> October 17—Pomona at Caltech, Occidental vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum, Whittier at local U.C.
>
> October 24—Pomona at Redlands, local U.C. at Occ.
>
> October 31—Pomona vs. University of California, Stanford) at Whittier, Redlands at Caltech.
>
> November 7—Occ vs. Caltech at Santa Rosa, La Verne at Redlands, local U.C. vs. San Diego (Tentative.)
>
> November 11—Whittier at Pomona.
>
> November 14—Occ vs. Stanford, Redlands at local U.C.
>
> November 21—Occ at Pomona, local U.C. at Caltech, Whittier at Redlands.
>
> November 28—Occidental vs. University of Hawaii.

Arizona Crew Defeats Navy in Long Grrind

The first enlistment whaleboat crew of the U.S.S. Arizona carried that battleship's mad rush to Navy rowing fame into the spring racing series of the United States Battle Fleet yesterday morning at the harbor by winning over the entire fleet in an exciting mile-and-a-half grind. Whaleboats from the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. Idaho finished less than a boat length behind.

The "At 'Em" youngsters' victory is another tribute to the long head of Ensign Merrall Kirkpatrick, rowing coach of the Arizona, whose boat crews this year have won eleven out of twelve races in the fleet regatta.

The boat from the U.S.S. New Mexico grabbed the lead at the start and led the field of eleven starters during the first quarter-mile, when the Arizona men quickened their stroke to a steady "twenty-seven" and went into the van.

On the 17th inst., the annual race for the Marines' Challenge Cup, the big event of the spring regatta, will be pulled in the outer harbor. Out of the fifteen entries the U.S.S. Arizona Leathernecks are conceded a wide margin.

"POLL" PERRITT TO POMONA

Former Big Leaguer Signed to Coach Sagehen Baseball Men Beginning Within Month or So

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 10.—Director of Athletics Eugene White Nixon, announced today that Madison "Poll" Perritt has been secured to assist in coaching the Pomona College baseball team this spring. Coach Nixon will be in charge of the Sagehen apple tossers but Perritt will give all of the technical instruction.

Perritt was secured by Nixon to fill the coaching place left vacant when Carl Peter Schott resigned from his position at Pomona last year. Perritt is known to thousands of ball fans as "Polly" Perritt. He started his professional baseball career in minor leagues in the East and South and in 1912 he played with the Ft. Worth Texas League aggregation. Later in the same year he was given an option of going to the Los Angeles club or to the Pittsburg National outfit. He chose to come to Los Angeles and in his first year he led the Los Angeles pitchers in games won, and in 1913, led the Pacific Coast League with twenty-seven victories chalked down to his credit. Later he went to the St. Louis Cardinals. During his career he also coached the Rice Institute of Houston, Tex.

While in Southern California he has coached the Covina High School teams which have recently placed high in Southern California interscholastic competition. He lives in Covina. Perritt is chiefly noted for winning his games by headwork and this has accounted to a large extent for the success he has had as a manager and coach.

Perritt faces a hard task in producing a strong aggregation from the material now on the Sagehen campus as only a few lettermen are left since last June's graduations and with the graduations in mid-year. Wayne Livingston, who was chosen last spring to captain this year's team, leaves Pomona in mid-year and at present the Sagehens are without a captain. Otho Vernon, outfielder, graduates this month and leaves Pomona in possession of one experienced garden man, three pitchers, and a few auxiliary players.

RABBIT PUNCHES BY PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

writer the day of the scrap and, while he mentioned neither Hudkins nor Carter and had never seen either one in action, he could not have hit the nail on the head any better than if he had waited until the scrap was over and then told the world what he thought.

Here was Carter, a rugged, tough boy in four rounds, who was outclassed all the way by a frail-looking youth who knew how to feint his man out, sock with terrific ferocity and at times was a regular whirlwind in action over the ten-round route.

Had the bout ended in the fourth frame, Hudkins would probably have been awarded the decision by a shade, but without manifesting any outstanding superiority. Carter knows how to rush and rough it four rounds, and has a right that when it lands does terrific damage.

But Hudkins is a clever infighter and he landed enough body blows in the clinches with his left to wear Carter down by the stage the sixth round opened, and his whirlwind barrage of hits and right hooks in the sixth was more than Carter could stand, culminating in a right hook that sent Brother Carter down for the count of nine.

Thereafter it was duck soup for Hudkins, who simply coasted home. The Nebraska wildcat would lead with his left, feint Carter in and then hook him, eventually coming to a clinch where Hudkins is a past master. He lowers his head on the other fellow's shoulder, and by jackknifing exerts a potent leverage from which position he works with his left to the gizzard. In four rounds these tactics don't count for so much, but in ten rounds it's different. Watt was absolutely right. Some of the four-round champs are going to be lost in the shuffle.

• • •

Culver City Busy Again

Culver City is going to grab off a little fight limelight again, although the citizens of that metropolis are hopeful that no more Fuente-Fulton fiascos will ever disgrace their fair municipality.

While the fights will be staged at the American Legion Stadium there, it is said the post will have nothing to do with them. The permit to stage bouts has been secured by Ed Betts, vice-commander of Post No. 46, as an individual.

Larry Hunt is the matchmaker, and he has announced a fight for possibly the 22nd inst. with Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha welter, who has a decision over Billy Wells, as one-half of the main event, with possibly Jock Malone of St. Paul as the other half.

• • •

Old-Timers To Box

Two old-timers, generally rated as the cleverest boxers who ever pulled on the padded gloves, are living in this city and have been asked to box an exhibition at Dick Donald's Lyceum Club next Saturday night.

The funny part of it is that both of them want to do it. One is 29 years of age, and the other is 55.

The older man is Harry Gilmore, Sr., mentioned in these columns yesterday as a lightweight champion in the early eighties.

The other is Tommy Ryan, welterweight champion in the nineties, who lives in Culver City.

Both are excellent examples for the present-day crop of boxers to pattern after not only from a boxing standpoint, but from the standpoint of conduct as citizens. They are a credit to the game in which they made their names famous and they are a credit to any community in which they live. If all fighters, promoters and managers could be brought up on the same plane as Gilmore and Ryan, pugilism would never receive a black eye.

DARWIN HAND WINS POMONA NET TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 10.—Capt. Darwin Hand, leader of the Sagehen tennis varsity, succeeded in winning the Lewis Cup tournament yesterday afternoon. Hand defeated George Cleminson, a crack freshman player, in one of the best matches seen on the Sagehen campus this year. Hand lost the opening set, won the second, again lost in the third set, and won the last two. Score of the match was 1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The victor won because of his consistent playing and apparent ruggedness.

TESTIMONY IS REVEALED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

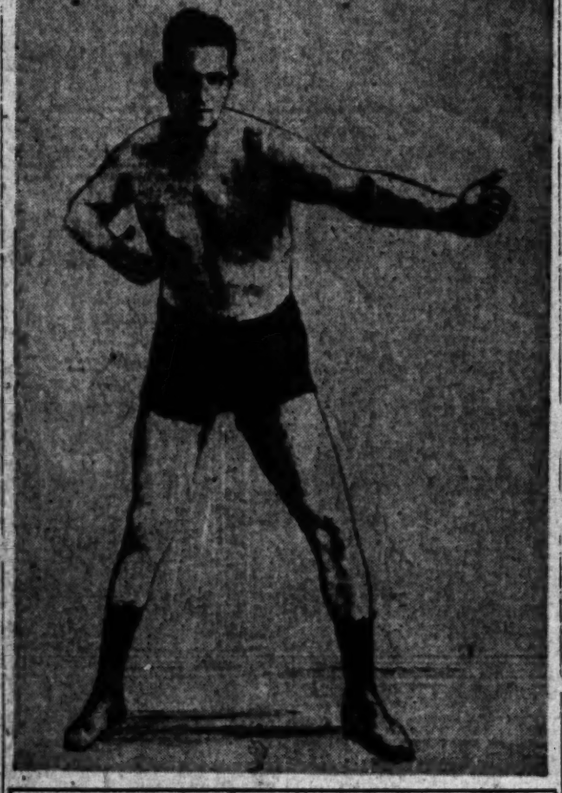
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—All the secret testimony of the 1924 baseball scandal, involving members of the New York Giants, was revealed to the public today by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner.

The document containing 20,000 words of questions and answers, including the confession of Jimmy O'Connell, banished Giant outfielder, contained nothing that had not already been made public regarding the attempted $500 bribe of Heinie Sand, shortstop of the Philadelphia Nationals, by O'Connell and Cozy Dolan, expelled coach of the Giants. It was the contest which won the National League Championship for the Giants. Sand was asked not to "bear down too hard" in this particular game.

The stenographic report of the examination of players involved, was withheld by Commissioner Landis for three months while his investigation was continued, but apparently the commissioner discovered no more about the alleged bribe than he learned in the investigation last fall just before the world series.

THE "STRANGLER'S" CONQUEROR

Below is a Telepix photo of Wayne "Big" Munn, the new heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. Munn won the title Thursday night by twisting Ed "Strangler" Lewis all out of shape in their match at Kansas City. The new title-holder is a former University of Nebraska grid star and after failing in his debut as a professional fighter turned to the mat game to startle the world. He did.
[P. & A. Telepix Photo]



TIM M'GRATH RECALLS THE DAYS OF BARE KNUCKLES

Tim McGrath the San Francisco bonifface who is here looking after the interests of his prospective heavyweight boxing champion, Pat Lester, is known as the Mark Twain of Pistiana. Tim slyly ventured last week at the Newboys' Gymnasium, "we are hot on Dempsey's trail. Pat and I are housed in the same hotel with Jack. That's getting pretty close to a championship, eh?"

McGrath, who is one of the shrewdest managers in the pugilistic line today, declares he gets many a kick out of the bozos who comment on old-time fighters. Out at Jack Doyle's training camp recently, a would-be critic, while gazing at an old print of John L. Sullivan, sneered: "How could that gink fight with all that flesh on him?" "I got a great laugh out of it," smiled Tim. "The poor guy evidently didn't know that the life-size figure of Sullivan represented him in condition for a London prize-ring-rules battle.

ANYTHING GOES

"Under these rules, clinching, wrestling and all kinds of rough work aside from scientific boxing were used by the fighters. What looks like excess weight to many of the present generation was real brawn and sinew—the added heft helping a scrapper when he fell heavily on his man. They must remember that the bare-knuckle fighters would often clinch for a fall and when they went to the ground the round was over, only a short time being allowed on their seconds' knees to mend bellows and have the dirt and turf scraped from the cleats of their shoes.

"There was no count over a fallen man—he simply lost when he couldn't toe the scratch at the call of time. I have often been asked how Dempsey and John L. Sullivan would have stacked up in a clash at their best. All I can say is, that such a fast and furious fighter as Dempsey would have had a chance with the best of the old 'uns. Of course, styles in boxing like styles in clothing change now and then. For example—suppose Jim Corbett at his best had been able to meet Sullivan at New Orleans when John licked Paddy Ryan—how about it, me bucko?

"Jim wouldn't have been able to hotfoot it away from John and do all his fancy ducking and side-stepping. John would have closed in on him, clinched him and then struggled for a fall, probably landing heavily on top of Jim and a lot of rough work like this would have played thunder with Corbett's wind and stamina. John would have been fighting at his own game and Corbett would have been lost.

FOLLOW LEADER

"After Corbett won the championship all topnotch scrappers immediately began to adopt his clever style of boxing and footwork and soon the country was flooded with budding Corbetts. Then along comes Dempsey with the battering-down, whirlwind style of milling trying for a quick knockout and what happens—every ambitious fighter suddenly swings into Jack's style and many quick trips to Dreamland are registered. The minute some one licks Dempsey, its dollars to doughnuts the style of the new champion will have hundreds of imitators."

McGrath ended his little say by venturing that any heavyweight of prominence nowadays, if he doesn't knock out his man in two or three rounds, is thought to be no good. It's a hard job to knock out a big fellow in two or three rounds. Jack Dempsey is simply an extraordinary fighter. He is able to do it but the Dempsey kind of pugilists come only at rare intervals.

Hood Tackles Joe Herman at Pasadena Ring

One more ten-round main event will be staged at a local fight club this week when Ernie Hood and Smiling Joe Herman, high-powered local bantams, lock horns at the Pasadena Armory stadium Thursday. Young Lancho and Joe Resos, junior lightweights, will also clash over the extra-round route in a six-round semi-wind-up. Three other four-frame bouts completes the card.

Herman and Hood will fight on a winner-take-all basis and this factor will undoubtedly add a lot to what would be a peppery struggle, anyway. It will be the first time either fighter has been over the ten-round distance and they are both training hard for the mill. Hood, being the better boxer and thought to pack a harder punch, carries the money of the majority of local fight experts. Smiling Joe has had experience with all sorts of mitt-men, however, and may outsmart his opponent enough to win.

Lancho and Resos ought to put up a whale of a battle. Lancho figured in Pasadena main events several times and is a good boy. Resos is just over from the Philippines with a good reputation and a thirst for a better. He will give his best to win from Lancho, particularly by a knockout. The rest of the card: Young Firpo vs. Young Galindo, 122 pounds; Virgil Williams vs. Al Moreno, 118; Frankie Cruz vs. Ray Sutter, 116 pounds.

Santa Barbara Poloists Play Midwick Today

Meeting for the fourth time this season, the Santa Barbara and Midwick polo squads will clash on the Alhambra Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. With three defeats staring them in the face, the local riders will be out to turn the tables on the visitors.

Elmer Boesske, sensational No 3 man on the Santa Barbara club will be closely watched today. In Friday's encounter, which the visitors won, 13 to 11, Boesske made seven goals. Carleton Burke, captain of the Midwick outfit, will start an entirely new team against the invaders today and hopes that the change will bring victory. The locals will have to spot Santa Barbara two goals to start with.

The line-ups:

Midwick		Santa Barbara
J. A. Wilmore	No. 1	Elmer Forbes
C. H. Wrightsman	No. 2	Charles Palmer
H. G. Miller	No. 3	Elmer Boesske
Carleton Burke	Back	Ralph D. Brooks

RECORD ENTRY LIST RECEIVED FOR RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A record list of more than 500 entries has been received for the National Junior Indoor A.A.U. track and field championships, which will be held next Thursday at Madison Square Garden in connection with the annual games of the Municipal A.A., and a special 3000-meter race featuring Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish star.

NO TITLE MAT CLASHES HERE

(Continued from First Page)

ary permits to the clubs which were in good running order and to boxers, managers, referees, etc., so that it would not be necessary to clamp the lid down on boxing long enough to lose money and the public interest as well. I do not regard a going concern like Doyle's Vernon arena or the Hollywood American Legion or similar organizations as 'promoters' in the accepted sense of the word. They are established businesses just like dry-goods stores, groceries, garages, etc."

"In the matter of permits for new clubs I do not know what the commission will do since no new clubs have come before the commission officially asking for permits. I presume that several will do so when the commission meets this coming week. My own personal conviction is that we ought to be very careful in this matter that new clubs do not conflict with the clubs which are already established and which have a large investment to protect.

"I do not personally feel that communities which do not want fight clubs should have these clubs forced upon them. We should try to protect the interests of the fighters themselves, the public and the clubs. The State Railroad Commission does not grant permits and franchises to any and everybody who would like to compete with railroads and street car lines which have heavy investments, and I am wondering if the Fight Commission ought not to take the same attitude with regard to new fight clubs.

WILL BAR 'EM

"I am in favor—if it is possible for us to do it—of affiliating in some way with the Boxing Commissions of the other States which have organized and which interchange information and ideas. Boxers and managers who are barred elsewhere for good reason should be barred here. I am also personally of the opinion that these so-called 'championship' wrestling bouts should be barred. If they want to call them vaudeville or acts or entertainment, that's all right with me, but I object to creating the impression that they are genuine championship affairs.

"I do not feel that the commission should interfere with the activities of boxers in any general way except where titleholders come here and attempt to avoid risking their title by seeking no-decision bouts. If they are fighting ordinary boxers who cannot be regarded as legitimate contenders a no-decision bout is proper and in order, but, for instance, if Pancho Villa wants to fight Jimmy McLarnin or Fidel La Barba he'll have to risk his title or not fight.

Mr. Strelinger strikes us as a man of firm convictions, real honesty of purpose and considerable determination. If Gov. Richardson wanted to pick a man who could be counted upon to do his best to keep the boxing game in California as clean and straight as possible, it looks a good deal to us as though he'd hit on a pretty good party in the Hollywood Legionaire.

The commissioner frankly expects to be a very unpopular guy. He doesn't claim that the result will be anything else. But to show how he feels about it, his closing remarks about his native East were: "Well, I'd rather be a boxing commissioner in California than a millionaire in the East."

AUTO DEALERS PLAY GOLF AT DEL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 10.—The historic old Del Monte golf course will this year be the scene of the annual automobile men's golf tournament, March 6-8. Representative golfers from all parts of California are expected to take part in this event. From every standpoint it will be a better tournament than that held a year ago.

The following lads are in active training at Dick Donald's camp: Dick Hoppe, Ray Nogman, Georgie Rivers, Joe Medina, Harry Habakkuk and Benny Diaz.

It's worth an afternoon lay-off to see Johnny Grella and Ad Allegri mix it for three rounds every day at the Newsies' camp. At this time there is no such talent as pulling blows.

FOUR NEW BOXING CHAMPS

Titles Change Hands During 1924; Dempsey Remains Idle Throughout the Season

Flyweight—Pancho Villa.
Bantamweight—Eddie Martin.
Featherweight—Kid Kaplan.
Junior lightweight—Steve "Kid" Sullivan.
Lightweight—Bennie Leonard.
Welterweight—Mickey Walker.
Middleweight—Harry Greb.
Light heavyweight—Mike McTigue.
Heavyweight—Jack Dempsey.

Inactivity of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, dethroning of three other titleholders, and the voluntary relinquishment of the featherweight crown by Johnny Dundee were among the high spots of the 1924 boxing year.

In turning over his title to the New York Boxing Commission, Dundee gave as his reason his inability to make the weight. During the year Bennie Leonard, kingpin of the lightweights, did not show a serious tendency to defend his title and it is believed he will follow Dundee's example of giving up the lightweight crown because he can no longer make the required 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoons on days when the title bouts are held at night.

Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, could not figure it worth while to meet any of the so-called challengers. Tom Gibbons now looms as the championship contender because of his knockout victory over "Kid" Norfolk in New York City recently. Firpo has been eliminated from consideration because of a recent defeat by Charley Weinert, who may be groomed into a championship possibility. At any rate it is practically assured Dempsey will defend his laurels at least once this year.

Joe Lynch lost his bantamweight crown to Abe Attel Goldstein, who in turn was defeated by Eddie ("Cannonball") Martin. Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight title holder, was beaten by Steve ("Kid") Sullivan, who has been in quest of championship honors for at least ten years.

Pancho Villa, the little Filipino, is still the king of the flyweights. He won this title by stopping Jimmy Wilde, the Englishman, in seven rounds on June 18, 1923. Efforts have been made repeatedly to match Villa with Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight title holder, but something has always happened to prevent the meeting.

As previously stated Martin is the bantamweight champion and "Kid" Sullivan holder of the junior lightweight crown. Bennie Leonard has reigned supreme in the lightweight division ever since 1917, when he won the championship from Freddie Welsh, the Englishman, in nine rounds.

Mickey Walker, who won the welterweight championship from Jack Britton in 1922, still holds his laurels and should be champion for a number of years judging from the way he has performed in recent encounters. Harry Greb is still the possessor of the middleweight title, which he won from Johnny Wilson in fifteen rounds on August 21, 1923.

Mike McTigue is still considered the light-heavyweight champion, although he has shown a tendency to side step many challengers. Mike won the title by defeating Battling Siki in Dublin, Ireland, in 1923 in twenty rounds.

As most fans know Jack Dempsey won the world's heavyweight championship by knocking out Jess Willard in three rounds in 1919 at Toledo.

PREP GRID PROGRAM DRAFTED AT MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Jan. 10.—Representatives of more than forty high schools in Central California met at Lodi today to draft athletic schedules for the coming year. Football, basketball and baseball programs were included in the list.

In the Class A football league, November 28 was fixed as the date for the "big games," as follows:

Lodi at Stockton; Sacramento at Woodland; Modesto at Turlock.

On October 24, Stockton plays its sixteenth annual game at Sacramento.

Grass Valley dropped from the Class A league to the Class B section, which has been divided into four subleagues with twenty-four schools in competition.

WELLS AND GULFUND LEGION

Welters to Clash Over Six-Round Hollywood Arena

Bermondsey [illegible] British welterweight [illegible] the main event [illegible] fund of Brooklyn [illegible] the Hollywood [illegible] stadium Friday night, [illegible] attraction that [illegible] been waiting for [illegible] in Denver last week [illegible] in Los Angeles from [illegible] terday.

In addition to [illegible] main event there will be [illegible] round bouts on the [illegible] makes seven bouts [illegible] prices of $1, $2 and $3 [illegible] vail.

Wells boxed in the [illegible] last Friday night and [illegible] condition once more [illegible] work out at Al Kaufman's [illegible] nasium in Hollywood [illegible] training camp of the [illegible] section. Harry Gilbert, [illegible] classy eastern welterweight [illegible] boxing fraternity of [illegible] California doesn't know [illegible] about Harry Gulfund, [illegible] East he is rated with the [illegible] of his weight.

Johnny Grella and [illegible] Auerback are in the [illegible] up. Grella, a former [illegible] Athletic Club boxer [illegible] here, but Herman [illegible] new face. He is the [illegible] champion of Utah. [illegible] Grella and makes a good [illegible] then he has a chance [illegible] ner of the Wells-Gulfund [illegible]

Another bout that will [illegible] is the Teddy Goldman [illegible] fracas. Goldman is [illegible] featherweight who has a [illegible] milling that carries a [illegible] with it.

Other bouts: Chick [illegible] vs. Joe Rasumo, 130 [illegible] Ty Gerarden vs. Eddie [illegible] 138 pounds; Sailor Art [illegible] Scotty Dies, 147 pounds; [illegible] Garcia vs. Harry [illegible] pounds.



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Copyright

An Indian once traded Manhattan Island for A STRING OF RED BEADS



AN Indian once swapped Manhattan Island for a *string of red beads.*

Not so long ago a fellow in Texas traded a great deal of now priceless oil land for a span of gray mules. And last year, a lot of smart people paid $1000, $2000—even $3000, *more* for a *closed car* than an open car of the same make would have cost them.

These are historical facts.

As long as people knew very little about downtown New York real estate or oil land, or closed cars—great *unconscious* economic losses were sustained.

Today you couldn't get very far in New York on a string of red beads. The owners of the oil land probably aren't scanning the market page for quotations on gray mules.

And after people see the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars—full-length four-door closed cars, with all the customary comforts and luxuries—priced virtually the same as the open models—it's going to be a tough selling job to get anyone to pay a fictitious price for a closed car or to accept as a closed car anything which falls short of time-proven closed car standards—regardless of the name or make.

Marmon has adhered rigidly to *genuine closed car design* with four doors, and produced sumptuous Standard Sedans and Broughams—Marmon Sedans and Broughams—not one just closely confined, highly restricted closed model—but a variety of closed car styles, all selling at virtually open car prices—on the famous standard 136-inch wheelbase Marmon chassis—with the famous Marmon six-cylinder engine—at only $130 more than a Marmon *open* car; and Marmon open car values have always been recognized as sound and fair.

Such a feat in manufacturing alertness and skill bodes well for the New Marmon Program.

Uppermost in the minds of everyone is that relentless standard of value *measurement*—the never-changing diameter of a dollar—and the ever-born determination to get the *most* for the money.

It is a striking commentary on the intelligence of the native American people, and their sense of values, that today the Marmon factory is busier than at any time in its history—building in volume these new Standard Closed Cars at virtually *open car price.*

Open Cars $3835, Closed Cars $3985 and upward, f.o.b. Los Angeles, completely equipped

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It's a Marmon

The NEW MARMON

There are many openings for good dealers in Southern California. Those interested are invited to get in touch at once with the Pelton Motor Company, 2200 South Figueroa, St., Los Angeles.

MINE BOY TO MANAGER

(Copyright, 1924, in U. S., Canada and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

This is the eleventh installment of the autobiography of Stanley [illegible], greatest major league baseball manager in the history of the game and the shrewdest strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 World Series, in which his Washington club won the pennant in the final game. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

CHAPTER VII.

SIGNED FOR FIRST TIME

Of Stanley (Bucky) Harris

When I was elevated as a semi-pro I looked forward to the day when I would become a real professional. I continued to play with Hamtown on Sundays and holidays. Week days I got in any sewer game that I could after work. I improved some in fielding and batting, thanks to a few pounds added to my meager weight. I thought I was a great guns. When I look now, and see myself in retrospect, I know what a dub I was. There was no compensation for my job. I was a fixture at shortstop. Consequently I knew Tony Walsh noticed my attempts. "If you've got to come to life, kid, and keep on your toes every minute," he warned. "If you don't you'll never be any more than a bush as a ball player. That's all you are now. Maybe if you keep plugging away you can develop something of yourself. But, you can't ever let up. Do you hear, Wagner, Bush and those other youngsters get where they are by lying down on the job? Get that out of it!"

"I'm going all right," I replied, and I thought I was. I had been enough to take good care that was well meant. I was getting as much as $5 extra some days by playing ball. That convinced me I was delivering the goods.

Naturally, Tony's warning was driven home in no uncertain terms. Hamtown was playing Shamokin. I had one of those days. I couldn't do anything right. I muffed a couple of easy chances, heaved two wild throws, loafed down to first base on an infield that the third baseman should have been safe, and was thrown out when I caught asleep off first base.

That was the last time I heard the cry: "Take him out!" I've played it since and played all right. But it hurt then and I never forgot it. I was immediately benched. I was disgusted and discouraged. There was no pay for me for five days I didn't go to the ball field. I began to feel I had been treated unfairly. The world seemed against me. I didn't blame myself for anything. I could see only one side of the case, not the right.

"YOU WERE BEATEN!"

Tony Walsh met me as I was coming from the mine, my mind full of baseball. "I hear you're quitting, eh?" he said. "You look as if you were going to do a Brodie in some river."

I told him of the "riding" I had taken on the field and that it was the last.

"Huh!" he snorted, expectorating a mouthful of tobacco juice. "You're quitter, Stanley. You haven't got all that was coming to you. Baseball's like everything else in this world. You've got to deliver the goods or get bawled out. And you've got to give your best if you want to land any place. Hustle! That's the stuff! On your old toes and head up all the time!"

I was only a kid, and a sensitive one, for all my contact with the rough-and-ready mine crowd of those days. I shifted from foot to foot as I realized the truth of Tony's remarks. I wasn't far from tears. The jeers of that small crowd were still eating under my skin.

Tony clapped me on the back encouragingly. "Forget it! Forget it!" he ordered. "Those birds who toss you in the grease one day will be yelling their fool heads off for you the next. Don't you let 'em get your goat, or you are done as a ball player. If you blow a play, bob up next time with a good one. Then you'll hear 'em cheer. The world's always with the guy who comes across."

He took me to the ball field and calmed me down by making me work hard fielding grounders. The next Sunday I was back on my job at shortstop for Hamtown and got a big hand when I hit the first ball pitched to center field for two bases. I knew then that Tony was right in his advice. From that day on I've never been worried by the jeers of a baseball crowd. They always hurt, but they make me hustle all the more to make amends for a bad play.

COST PENNIES

The same holds true for practically all big leaguers. Now and then a player forgets himself in the heat of a hard-fought game and takes issue with a particularly insulting spectator. When this happens there is generally some justification for the player. He knows better than anyone in the stands when he has pulled a "boner" or made a really bad play. And he feels worse about it than the most rabid rooter for the home club. He is out there trying to win a game, not lose. It is unfortunate if his temper gets the better of him and he tries to take it out on a fan after a barrage of insults. Ball players are only human. Sometimes there is a limit to endurance. For the greater part the few biting insults go in one ear and out the other. I am not holding a brief for the player who attacks a fan. He has his side of the case, however. It isn't always the weaker.

Before the weather became too cold to play longer, I realized I had profited by Tony Walsh's lessons. Several times that season I went to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre to see New York State League games. In order to do so I had to save nickels and dimes weeks in advance. Each trip meant a couple of dollars spent. A few dollars was a world of money then.

I saw Monte Cross perform twice that year. I knew him as a star shortstop who had played with Connie Mack's champion Athletics. Each time I went back home wondering what made me think I ever could hope to be a big-league shortstop.

(Tomorrow: Baseball in a Hard School.)

Weekly Health Talk
by Barclay L. Severns

BEING METHODICAL
Article CXXX

The man who is living a normal life and does not go to excess in anything, will prolong his life, yet because he does live a normal life, is oftimes called a crank. He is doing the things that most of us are unwilling to do, therefore, we try to belittle him. We are not willing to make the sacrifice, nor are we willing to give him the credit. But of the two, who gets the most out of life in the end.

What is there to be gained in this wild, mad rush that the average person indulges in. People are getting to the point where they push each other off the sidewalk in our downtown streets; the same is true of the trolley car; in the streets the same conditions exist with the auto drivers all trying to get there first. What for? Nobody knows! But I can tell you what will happen to the majority of these people, they will drop in a heap some of these days, a physical wreck.

Find a home where the entire household is in perfect health, month in and month out, and I will show you hundreds where half the occupants of each home are ailing most of the time, caused by wrong living. Improper diet, loss of sleep, excesses of many kinds.

Which is the most sensible way to live, as my friend has lived and enjoyed close on to ninety years, or hit the pace which we all know has a sudden as well as a sad ending in most instances?

MUNICIPAL ATHLETIC CENTERS ARE GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Nearly 700 American cities now maintain directed play centers, and more than 12,000 men and women are employed as recreation directors. Last year cities reported an expenditure of $14,000,000 for public recreation.

MORE NERVE FOR BILLIARDS

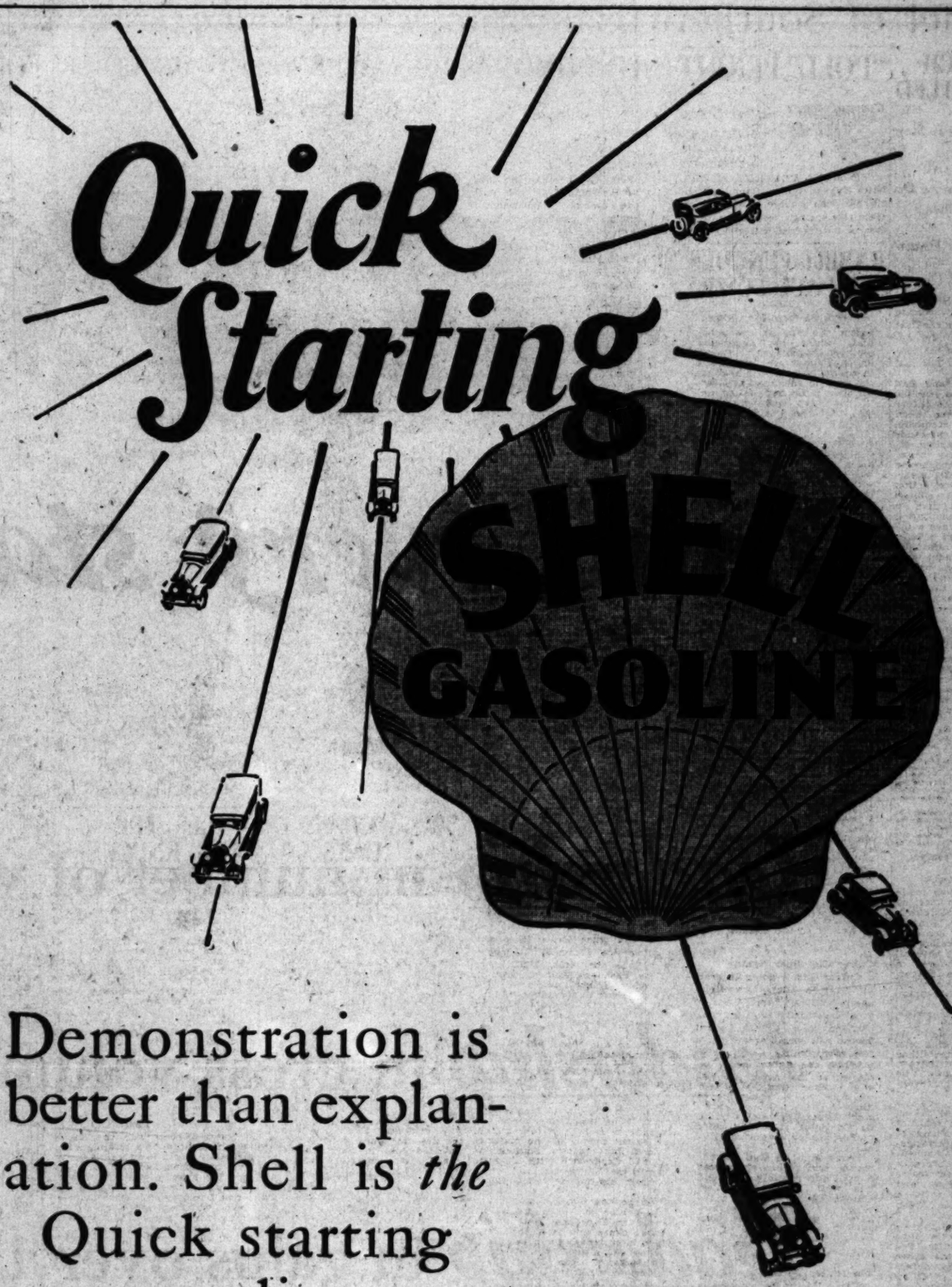
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Jan. 10.—Harris D. Brown of Brooklyn, noted billiard player, former Class A champion, and golf player of ability says billiards and golf are closely allied, but it requires far more nerve to play billiards than it does to play either golf or tennis.

SUTTENFIELD IS STAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LYNCHBURG (Va.) Jan. 10.—Frank T. Suttenfield, ex-champion of the Lynchburg (Va.) College basketball team and 1925 captain of the football eleven and of the baseball nine for next year is the only student in the history of the institution to captain three major sport teams.



Demonstration is better than explanation. Shell is *the* Quick starting gasoline

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Quick Starting Quality originated by SHELL
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WARDEN SOLVES DEER PROBLEM IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—Cal Greer, a deputy State game warden here, has offered a solution of the vexatious Kaibab deer problem. Instead of trying to drive the grown deer, he proposes wholesale capture of fawns, something, he says, can be done easily, and their assembly at a central point, there to be cared for with the aid of a herd of cows. When they have reached the grass stage, Greer says, they can be loaded readily on a truck and be brought southward to other game preserves within the State, therein to be turned loose. Success has attended similar transfer of a number of antelope fawns from the northern reserve to the southern rim of the Grand Canyon.

TAYLOR WILL PRESIDE OVER RIFLE SHOOTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—F. E. Taylor has been elected president of the Phoenix Rifle Club, an organization which is gaining strength at a rapid rate. A few years ago it was ranked at the head of such associations in the Southwest, with membership of many who had shot in the national matches at Camp Perry. Its last match was won by J. T. Imler of Tucson, who had a score of 48 at each of three ranges.

OFFER TROPHY FOR YOUTHFUL GOLFERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—With appreciation of the fact that youthful players from El Paso and Phoenix are beginning to claim leadership in southwestern golf, P. G. Beckett of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation has offered a handsome cup for junior competition at the local country club. The match will be announced soon.

ARCHERS, GOLFERS IN TIE IN TWO MATCHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Keen competition is known at the El Molino Golf Club between golfers and archers, who have been shooting the regular course. One match has been won by the representatives of the bowmen, Ben Ruddorow and L. B. Larson, but the second was taken by the clubmen, Bill Connor and John Turnac. The play-off will be on the 17th. inst.

Bronze wire is used in the making of sieves for testing the fineness of cement. The sieves have 40,000 holes to the square inch.

BIG SALMON CAUGHT NEAR GILLESPIE DAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10. — White salmon weighing from eight to twelve pounds have been taken by I. H. Tsaf of this city in the Gila River, below the Gillespie Dam, along the line of the highway from Phoenix to the Coast.

TO REVIVE DRAKE RELAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 10.—Features of the western collegiate outdoor track-and-field season in 1925 will be the annual renewal of the Drake relay races at Des Moines, April 24 and 25. The Western Conference track-and-field championships will be held at Columbus, June 25 and the national collegiate meet at Chicago, June 23.

ELI GRID MEN WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Out of a total of forty men on the football squad at Yale, eighteen are working their way through college wholly or in part. In addition, twenty-five members of the scrub also are self-supporting.

SPLENDID BASEBALL FIELD IN SHANGHAI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—One of the finest baseball fields anywhere in the world outside of North America has been built in Shanghai, China. The grandstand seats 5000. Other baseball fields are to be laid out in other Chinese centers.

KILL SNOW-WHITE QUAIL IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—The Arizona quail season has closed till October 15. Among the last birds killed was one that was snow white, including its topknot. It was shot by Leo L. Schrader, a rancher living west of Phoenix, and he has had it mounted.

CLUB ERECTS FLAG-POLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The Olympic Golf and Country Club of Seattle has erected a flagpole in front of its clubhouse towering 127 feet in the air. It measures fifteen inches at the butt and six inches at the top diameter. Old Glory measuring twenty by thirty feet, floats there being an attractive greeting at the harbor entrance.

Leadership —from every standpoint

Leadership in number of want ads

Leadership in gross volume of space

Leadership in gains over 1923

A clean sweep! Nothing else left to win! A smashing 1924 record that applies to the world as well as to Los Angeles

Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

Times Want Ads during 1924 totalled 10,265,766 agate lines, leading the second Los Angeles newspaper by nearly twice as much as during the previous year.

...OMEN REVEAL KIDNAPING PLOT

...bby Pair Located at Home by Police

...ch of Mystery Gang Told by Matron

...ory of Abduction for Ransom Scouted

...e mysterious disappearance ... Friday of Mrs. Henry Swanson ... her pretty 16-year-old daugh... Dorothy, who were reported ... after four men had at... to kidnap them on the ... before, was solved yesterday ... the two women were located ... home, 721 South Windsor ...

...Swanson is the wife of a ... property owner, among ... holdings are the Woodward ... the Young and Worth Apart... ... They were attacked at ... and Lake streets early last ... night by four men whose ... seemed to be the kid... ... of Dorothy Swanson. The ... screams frightened off the ... and for twenty-four ... thereafter investigation of ... by Detective Lieutenants ... and Stoll of Wilshire Station ... followed by the disappearance ... Swanson and her daugh...

EXPLAINS MYSTERY

...e investigators and a re... for The Times Mrs Swan... explained the "mystery" yes...

"...had taken a bus Thursday ... for Seventh and Alvarado ... to see a film," Mrs. Swan... stated, "but the picture did ... appeal to us. So we decided ... a walk. At Tenth and ... streets—we had often walked ... exercise in that neighborhood ... four men stepped us. Doro... ... forced to get into the ... I screamed help by scream... ... Dorothy was put out of the ... and the four men hastened ...

"...ugh we reported the inci... to the police, we thought no ... of it. We concluded it was ... happening for women to be ... on dark streets by men ... it from our thoughts.

NO LOSS FOR MOTIVE

"...e was no need for alarm ... our disappearance. We had ... the matter a closed in... ... On the following morn... ... sent to school and ... the day in shopping down... ... We were not mysteriously ... Why, we thought so lit... ... that we did not even ... Mr. Swanson, who was ... when we arrived home that ... to tell him about it."

Mrs. Swanson told the detectives ... knows of no enemies who ... think of kidnaping her ... She does not believe it ... deliberate plan to obtain a ... from the Swanson family ... Dorothy Swanson. She ... the men were only "over... ... had no thought of rob... ... kidnaping in their minds. ... never received any threats, ... oral or written, such as usu... ... a kidnaping plot. ... four men, Mrs. Swanson and ... said, couldn't be iden... ... though they should be ... Nor was a number ob... ... their five-passenger ... With this information, De... ... and Stoll closed their ... of the case.

...X POSTOFFICE GAINS

...ENIX, Jan. 10.—The re... ... the Phoenix postoffice for ... about $134,000, a ... per cent over the pre... ...

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 642 S. Main; Olympus, 2164 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 921 S. Western; Tivoli, 63rd and Central; De Luxe, 630 S. Alvarado; Hollywood, 5636 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada, Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission — PASADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

POLICE SMASH CRIME RING

Roundup of Four Men Declared to Be First Blow at Expert Gang of Burglars and Hijackers

The round-up of four members of an expertly directed crime ring specializing in burglaries, hijacking and pocket picking and the recovery of more than $13,000 worth of plunder was announced yesterday by police.

Further arrests are expected in a short time until the ring, believed to be composed of fifteen specialists in various phases of criminal work, is entirely smashed.

The suspects already in custody, it was stated, were rounded up during the past several days but their capture has been kept secret by police in order to facilitate the search for the remaining members of the ring.

Those under arrest are Jack Kent, known to the police of the nation as "Pickpocket Slim," Earl Rogers, 30 years of age; Lawrence Meyers, 34, bearing the descriptive alias of the "Main street bat," and Jim Woppa. Kent is held on a grand larceny charge. Meyers and Woppa are booked on suspicion of burglary and Rogers has been sentenced to jail for thirty days on a vagrancy charge, evidence against him being insufficient to file a more serious charge.

As a result of the arrests, which were made by Detective Lieutenants Post and Gillett, more than forty overcoats stolen from automobiles which had been left parked in the street, were recovered. A dozen of these overcoats, it was stated, by the detectives, have already been identified by their owners. In addition the detectives recovered a huge quantity of wearing apparel, principally women's, a number of bonds and much jewelry, declared to have been stolen.

A falling out between various members of the ring brought on the police round-up, it was revealed. The detectives stated that the various members beg an hijack each other and in the fights which followed they received the "tip" which, finally led to the recovery of the plunder and the arrest of the four men

So that a seaplane may alight upon rough water safely a boat bottom has been designed with stabilizing planes below the water line.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG



Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to their hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—[Advertisement.

SOHMER
VOSE
ESTEY
BRAMBACH
STODART
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
CAMBRIDGE
MASON



Pianos that you buy with Confidence

TO the piano buyer of today, Barker Bros.' forty-five years reputation is of inestimable advantage. It means that here you may select a piano and be positively sure of its worth.

It means here you select ONLY from quality instruments—priced fairly—and guaranteed! A guarantee backed by our good reputation and vast resources.

Note again the list of illustrious piano names to be found only at Barker Bros.—every one a name known for quality—offering you fine selection at wide range of price. Music in the home is too precious an asset to risk buying anything less than a *perfect* piano.

Liberal Terms—Allowance made for your old Piano

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Beautiful Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH



SALE OF SALES OF Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Attention, People of Southern California

We, the Southern California Greater Clothing Co., have resolved that we will not go ahead with our rebuilding program, as previously announced, until we sell out this entire stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings. We have been advised by our building contractors that our stock will be spoiled and damaged if they go ahead and rebuild our store while our stock is under this roof. We have already sold two-thirds of our beautiful stock and we have but a third to sell. Rather than spoil or damage our merchandise, we made up our mind once more to appeal to the people of Southern California, and at the same time slash the price of every piece of clothing in our store. We will need a good many good customers after we rebuild, and we know of no better way to gain the confidence of people than to give them twice the amount of value for each dollar. So come to our store well loaded with money, for we are prepared to give you bargains and we are sure that you will buy. Thank you.

FREE! Come Help Yourself
1000 Dozen
E. & W. COLLARS

$1.00 Values
Genuine French Rubberless
Suspenders
Good Gracious, only 9c

HOSE
25c Value
Lisle Hose, 3 pair 25c.
Wow! How Cheap. 9c Pair

50c and 65c Value
FIBRE HOSE
Beautiful Shades
How Do They Do It! 19c
3 Pair for 50c.

50c Value
All Wool
HOSE
3 Pair for 50c. Now or never! 19c

Khaki Pants
$2.50 Value
Khaki Work Pants. We must sell them ..... 97c Each

$1.50 Value
HORSE HIDE Work GLOVES
Gauntlet or Wrist 29c Pr.

35c value
Garters 9c

$1.00 Value
NECKWEAR
Pure Silk and Knitted. 19c

$5 and $6 Values
Felt Hats $1.35
Unbelievable

SUITS

Another good lot of Wool Suits. Values as high as $25 to $27.50. Folks, we simply must SELL this stock of merchandise. Come, look these suits over. You won't resist the temptation $7.45

Hand-made, all pure Wool Suits. Were bought to sell as high as $30. Good wool whipcords, serges, etc. Nice enough for a king to wear. Do yourself a favor by looking them over..... $9.85

Here you will find an assortment of Suits that are hand-made and suitable for the business man, doctor or lawyer. In fact, they are suitable for any man that wants to make a nice appearance. And they go at this unheard-of price $11.45

Here is the biggest and best bargain in the store. Suits valued as high as $35.00 were put on this $13.55 rack. We made up our mind that we will sell them all out the first day of the sale. We are ready for you... $13.55

Here you will find an assortment of Suits that are hand-made and suitable for the business man, doctor or lawyer. In fact, they are suitable for any man that wants to make a nice appearance. And they go at this unheard-of price $15.75

Here is the biggest and best bargain in the store. Suits valued as high as $35.00 were put on this $17.35 rack. We made up our mind that we will sell them all out the first day of the sale. We are ready for you $17.35

Overcoats

500 Overcoats that were marked to sell high as $25 are going to be sold, and sold quick, at this most unheard-of price... $6.85

Values as high as $30 and $35. These Overcoats are marked at this low figure because we want to sell them out quick. Good, all wool coats..... $9.85

SHIRTS

An odd lot of all kinds of Shirts. Values as high as $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00. Take them away..... 39c EACH

$2.50 value, extra fine Madras and Linen Shirts, beautiful patterns. Dirt cheap... 65c EACH

Heavy "Repp" Shirts, 3 for $2.75. Did you ever buy them so cheap?..... 95c

$3.00 value Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts. Start the new year right..... $1.19

$2.50 value, heavy white or tan Oxford Shirts. Away they go. You simply must buy them 89c

$5.00 to $10.00 values. All pure silk and heavy Broadcloth Silk Shirts. Now.... $2.65

Underwear

$2.00 value, lightweight Lisle Union Suits, a real bargain ..... 43c SUIT

$2.50 value, lightweight wool Union Suits. Mama, buy me some of these..... 89c SUIT

$1.00 value, Nainsook Union Suits. My, oh my! only.... 39c 3 for $1.

$3.00 value, Genuine Cooper Allen A Bennington Lisle Union Suits..... $1.19

$2.50 value, heavy ribbed Union Suits ..... 95c 3 for $2.75.

$3.00 value, all wool Haynes Union Suits. 3 suits for $4.00 ..... $1.39

75c value, lightweight Lisle Shirts or Drawers..... 29c ea.

FREE!
Shirts to the Men and Pure Silk Hose for the Ladies.

Overalls
$2.00 Value heavy bib denim overalls. We don't want them. $1.15 Each

35c Value
E. & W. Semi
Soft Collars . 5c Each

$3.00 Values
Heavy Flannel
Pajamas $1.19
3 Suits for $3.50

$3.00 Value Heavy Flannel
Night Shirts 95c
3 for $2.75

$2.00 Value Good Muslin
Night Shirts 69c
3 for $2.00

$3.50 value Coat SWEATERS, Out they go.... $1.50

$7 Value All-Wool Slip-over SWEATERS... $2.65

$10.00 Value Silk and Wool SWEATERS... $3.50

Rain Coats
$6 and $7 Values. It will rain soon..... $1.95

PANTS
$5 Value Wool Worsted. Hurry up... $1.65

So. California Greater Clothing Co.
Open Evenings Till 9
340 South Spring Street
Open Evenings Till 9

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

POPULAR HOTEL OPENED AGAIN

Four Hundred Celebrate at Arrowhead Springs

Hostelry Was Hospital for Veterans After War

Many Angelenos Are Among Guests of Marshalls

Like a welcome extended to a returning much-loved friend, was a celebration staged at Arrowhead Springs Hotel last night. The event marked the reopening of the popular resort after it had been closed to the public since the end of the war. More than 400 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall, owners of the hostelry, enjoyed an elaborate dinner, participated in an impromptu ball, and were entertained in lavish fashion by a series of vaudeville numbers and an exceptional program by the lightingale Radio ten-piece orchestra.

For more than thirty years Arrowhead Springs has been one of the show places of Southern California and has afforded the setting for many brilliant social affairs, as well as providing one of the most popular resort hotels and "rest cures" in the world.

USED BY VETERANS

When the war ended the owners gave the property over to the government so that disabled veterans might be given a place where they could be nursed back to health and usefulness. Last June, its mission having been served, the property reverted to its owners. Since that time an army of workmen have been employed in renovating and remodeling the place so that at its opening last night it presented the appearance of a recently built hotel.

Guests last night were escorted to all parts of the property and were loud in their praise of the newly furnished rooms, the spacious halls, office and veranda and modern baths.

Los Angeles was well represented at the opening. William Gibbs McAdoo, John Steven McGroarty, John P. Hamilton, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Micheletti were conspicuous in the throng, and officials of San Bernardino county were present almost en masse.

SEVERAL SPEAK

One of the most enjoyable features of the program developed in an impromptu portion, with Mr. Goodcell, Internal Revenue Collector, acting as toastmaster.

Byron Waters spoke on the history of Arrowhead, Mr. McGroarty on "The History of California," Judge Bledsoe on "San Bernardino Valley," S. W. McNab of San Bernardino on "San Bernardino," Mr. McAdoo on "The United States," and the addresses were concluded with appropriate remarks by Mr. Marshall, owner of the hostelry.

Today is the first day Arrowhead is open to the public and already, advance reservations assure a successful season. The hotel will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Marshall, the owner, with Richard W. Larritt as resident manager.

ASSASSINS' BETRAYER ON TRIAL

Killing of Alexander II is Reviewed in Strange Communist Trial

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—One of the most extraordinary trials in the criminal history of Russia opened here tonight in a courtroom crowded with Communists, revolutionists and foreign visitors. The defendant is Ivan Okladski, 65 years of age, who participated in the assassination of Alexander II in 1881.

Okladski is on trial for his life on the charge of having turned traitor and betrayed his accomplices in that famous murder which shocked two continents. His confession following the slaying caused the death or exile of all his assistants.

Nikolai Krylenko, soviet Russia's most ruthless prosecutor, is conducting the case for the state, and, although nearly forty-five years have passed since the killing of Alexander, a formidable array of surviving revolutionists of the 1881 period and thousands of documents will be produced in court to show Okladski's disloyalty to his brother revolutionists and anarchists.

Okladski had been in the employ of the Czar's secret service up to 1917 and in later years worked as a clerk in a government institution.

Several thousand tickets to the courtroom have been issued to workers, peasants and others and the Communists are seizing the hearing as a good medium for propaganda.

Feet Differ by Localities, Says Shoe Authority

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The British Boot and Shoe and Allied Trades Scientific Research Association has found that people of different countries have differently shaped feet, and one has only to look at a foot to tell what nationality the person is.

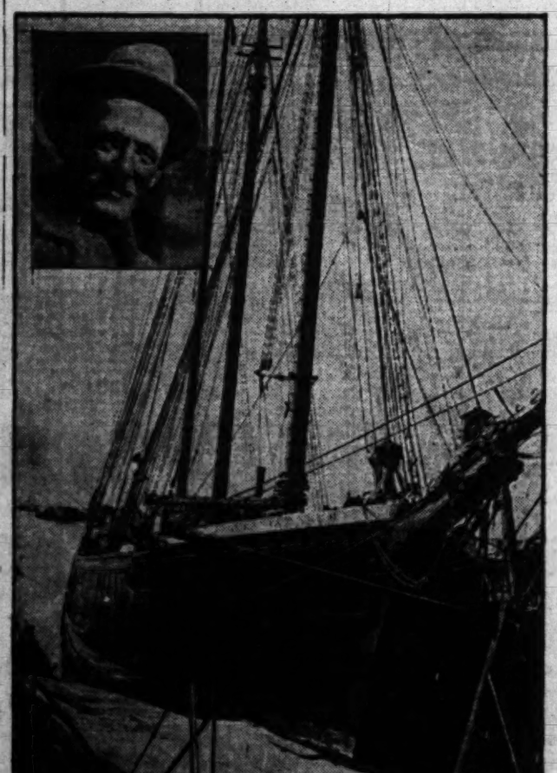
"The shapes of people's feet differ almost according to the county, as well as to the country to which they belong," declares H. Bradley, director of research. "With the aid of mathematics we are trying to determine what is the ideal way of measuring feet."

MIZE RELATIVES SOUGHT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—Police are endeavoring to locate relatives of C. Mize said to have formerly been a resident of this city who was killed in an automobile accident near Ventura Monday. Those investigating have failed to find any persons who knew Mize here. The body is still unclaimed in a Ventura mortuary, according to local authorities.

Windjammer Days Are Recalled



In Port Again!

The schooner Oceania Vance and her master, Capt. Nick Wagner.

HORRORS OF VOYAGE TOLD

Sailors' Fear Almost Lost Their Lives and Ship, Says Skipper of Oceania Vance

Storms, fear, near-starvation—all points in the old-fashioned seafaring yarn—played a real life part in the voyage of the three-masted schooner Oceania Vance which she completed at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, twenty days from Turtle Bay, Mexico. Her crew had subsisted for the last ten days on rice and beans alone.

Her master, Capt. Nick Wagner, fifty-four years in windjammers on the Pacific, declared that the dislike of his crew for the open sea nearly lost their lives and the ship. The crew, he declared, was made up of "dry land sailors" and their inability to accustom themselves to the rigors of sea life proved nearly fatal, according to the skipper.

"I've been going to sea for fifty years out here, but I would never leave the beach again if I thought I would encounter another voyage like this," declared Capt. Wagner.

BLOWN SOUTHWARD

"We were blown southward and out to sea and laid becalmed in the lee of Guadalupe Island for a week. The crew got restless with the food getting low and demanded that we head for land. I knew that the only way to make port was to get offshore far enough to catch the prevailing winds but I had to humor them or lose the ship and headed back in—and got becalmed. Otherwise we would have been here ten days ago.

"Three days ago, when the first fishing boat sighted us, we had no meat, flour or food of any kind except a little rice and beans."

The Oceania Vance left Turtle Bay on December 22 under tow of the Westerner, both craft being owned by the Halfhill Packing Company of Long Beach. On the afternoon of the 24th a southeaster piped up that carried the Oceania Vance along, under sail, at a seven-knot speed. According to Capt. Wagner, the Westerner cut him adrift, presumably on account of the heavy seas and increasing gales and headed for the coast. The Westerner reached Los Angeles Harbor on December 29 and reported the Oceania Vance as having been blown out to sea. All merchant vessels and fishing craft took up a search for the sailing vessel, she not being sighted until the 8th inst.

THRILLING VOYAGES

Capt. Wagner is rated as one of the best sailing masters on the Pacific. He served his apprenticeship a half century ago aboard the clipper ship Young America and since he has had command of various windjammers has figured in numerous thrilling voyages on the Western Ocean, among them being his bringing the four-masted schooner Americana back from Sydney in eighty-four days after all her booms had been carried away in a storm.

His daughter, known to the screen as Joan Lowell, learned the sea-faring game from her father aboard the four-masted schooner Minnie A. Caine and the Oceania Vance, when both schooners were units of the Charles Nelson fleet.

DEEP SEA TRAFFIC AT VANCOUVER GREAER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 10. Trade of the port for the past year has shown a marked improvement over the figures compiled by Harbor Board statisticians for 1923. In 1924 nearly 130 more ships entered the port in the deep-sea trade than in 1923. The total number of deep-sea boats coming in was 972, with a gross tonnage of 5,241,060, and a net tonnage of 3,318,740. In 1923 the total number of boats was 845, with 4,493,986 gross tonnage and 2,804,883 net tonnage. Foreign coastwise shipping also showed a marked gain, but local coastwise trade fell away a little owing to the fact that deep-sea boats are going into manufacturing centers along the coast and lifting the freight directly instead of having it brought to Vancouver as a distributing center.

CHILD COUPLE PARTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Jan. 10.—A decree of divorce has been granted G. S. Woolley, local young man, from Mary Belle Woolley, by the Superior Court at Visalia. The young couple were married a few years ago, Woolley being but 18 years of age at the time and his wife but 16. They lived in a cottage in the rear of the home of Woolley's parents. Cruelty was charged. The young people are well known here.

HUGE RUM RAID NEAR RIVERSIDE

Two Italians Are Nabbed, Twelve Stills and Large Store of Liquor Seized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—In the largest liquor raid recorded here, peace officers operating out of Riverside raided a dairy farm on the Le Gaye ranch, four miles northwest of Corona, near Auburnville, and after arresting two Italian employees, confiscated twelve stills and a large quantity of liquor.

Each still, according to the officers, had a capacity of at least fifty gallons an hour and all were running full blast, the officers said, when they arrived with search warrants. In addition to the stills, the raiding crew took ninety gallons of finished liquor, 292 barrels of mash, 550 gallons of gasoline and 150 sacks of sugar.

Discovery of the stills occurred when the police officers arrived at the ranch to serve papers in a civil suit. An overwhelming odor greeted them and after procuring a search warrant in Riverside, they returned and made the raid. The two prisoners said they were working for five countrymen, said to be wealthy Angelenos, for whom Los Angeles police are now searching.

SEARCH FOR McCOY CASE MAN FUTILE

W. Campbell, Indicted on Charge of Jury Tampering, May be in North

That Wilbur Campbell, recently indicted by the grand jury on a charge of attempting to tamper with a juror in the case of Kid McCoy, had fled to a northern city was intimated yesterday after an all-day search by deputy sheriffs working out of the office of Capt. Fox, in charge of the warrant and fugitive detail of the Sheriff's office.

Campbell was indicted last Thursday by the grand jury and since that time has eluded arresting officers.

A short time after the indictment was returned, newspaper men talked over the telephone with a man at the Campbell residence who said he was Campbell and who made it known that he was not aware that he was being sought by the Sheriff's office.

The investigation of the asserted jury tampering began about three weeks ago when John J. Apffel, then serving on the jury that later convicted Kid McCoy of manslaughter, reported to Judge Crail and the prosecuting attorney that Campbell had called him on the telephone and stated that he wanted to "talk to him about the McCoy case" and asked him whether he would be "interested in big money." Apffel stated he then ended the conversation. He said he had known Campbell several years.

Campbell is reported to have said his remarks over the telephone were misconstrued.

TEN SOLDIERS IN FAMILY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Ten soldiers in one family is a record set up by the Mackay family of Perth. This became known when Robert Mackay, private in the Black Watch, was fined $15 for signing a false declaration of marriage. He asked for leniency because of the war record of his family.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW SERVICE IS TO BEGIN TODAY

Steamship Line Will Operate to and from Bay City

Newport's Arrival Here to Mark Enterprise Start

Colombia Sails for Central America and New York

A new passenger and freight service between San Francisco and Los Angeles will become effective at 8 o'clock this morning, when the steamer Newport, of the Los Angeles Dispatch Line, makes her initial arrival at berth No. 94, with several score passengers and heavy freight cargo from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. She will sail for the Bay City at 7 o'clock tonight.

The liner will be the scene of a big party to steamship men and civic leaders at 2 p.m., centering around John W. Chapman, new owner of the vessel, who was expected to come south with the ship.

The Newport, which for years operated between here and Central America under the Pacific Mail flag, is one of the best-known on the Pacific, and her huge freight holds, refrigerator space, together with passenger accommodations at modest prices, are expected to fill a niche in coastwise traffic.

The vessel will have more than fifty passengers abroad on her initial southbound trip, according to E. N. Tormey, Southern California manager for the line, and bookings yesterday indicated a similar number will take passage north, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Freight rates put into effect, according to Mr. Tormey, are lower than those of certain other lines and an organization to solicit both passenger and freight business has been perfected throughout California.

SHIP FILLED WITH COAST MERCHANDISE

The Pacific Mail intercoastal liner Colombia sailed for Central America and New York at 5 p.m. yesterday with seventy passengers and her holds filled with Pacific Coast merchandise, according to W. Bruce, general passenger agent. Among those departing are: Meyer Newmark, Los Angeles coffee importer, bound for Mexico; Mrs. Mary L. White, writer, en route to New York; Miss Dorothy Ann Wood, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Ann and Miss Virginia J. White; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Van Vandergas, all of Buenos Aires, South America; Attorney George C. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield of Los Angeles, pleasure-bound to Havana.

Funeral services will be conducted at Pasadena today for Lorenz P. Beidelman, local states agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, who died in Los Angeles Harbor, who died the 4th inst., after protracted illness. Mr. Beidelman has been with the Pacific Coast line for the past four years, previously being connected with the Kansas City Southern and the Kansas City Orient railways. He has been a member of the Southern California Chamber of Commerce for years. He is survived by his widow and a son at 393 Third street, San Pedro, and his parents and several brothers and sisters at Chicago, the funeral being delayed pending their arrival.

F. Johannesen will be on the bridge of the Pioneer Oiler of the Olsen Steamship Company when that lumber steamer arrives with 1,500,000 feet of cargo on the first of the week, after being delayed 10 days at Eureka, Cal., by fog. According to Capt. W. J. Olsen, local manager of the line, Johannesen formerly was mate on the Whitney Olsen. Part of the lumber will be trans-shipped on a Dollar freighter to the Orient, and part to Latin countries on a Pacific Mail vessel, Capt. Olsen said on unusual procedure.

The Pacific Green was in her most majestic and terrible mood the past two months, according to Capt. G. Curtis, skipper of the Struthers & Barry freighter West Calnet in from the Orient yesterday after the steamlet trip he says he ever experienced. Storms were the typhoons during the voyage, he says, losing three days' time in one of them, while storms harassed his ship all the way from the 180th meridian to Balboa, however, he added. The freighter is discharging 2000 tons of oriental lumber and rubber, and taking on 3000 tons of oil. Salt, sand and paper. She will sail back Thursday.

Capt. William Logan, salvage man of Vancouver, was aboard the liner Colombia when she sailed south last night, bound for Manzanillo, where the burned S. S. Inez Ginyo Mare is tied up. It is understood the damage to the Ginyo Mare is not as bad as first reports indicated and that Capt. Logan is making the trip to inspect the ship.

A. C. Fleury, quarantine officer in charge of the State Bureau of Plant Quarantine, arrived from San Francisco yesterday to confer with A. F. Mossmeyer, inspector in charge at Los Angeles Harbor, who left last night for Nome, Ariz., to determine location of another outpost to keep forbidden plant pests from entering the State from the interior, after which he will return here for several days.

Coastal Ships Exempted From Quarantine Rule

Maj. H. A. Spencer, surgeon in charge of the United States Public Health Service at the harbor, announced yesterday that beginning this morning all vessels traveling between American Pacific ports will not be required to stop in quarantine upon entering Los Angeles Harbor.

Shipping men take the announcement as an indication that the local port has been found free of all indication of rat plague following the exhaustive survey just completed by the United States Public Health Service.

Pending the outcome of the quarantine at New Orleans and San Francisco, Maj. Spencer advises all ships clearing this port to first secure port sanitary certificates as a precautionary measure.

Yesterday's action will save approximately ten hours per day in the inward movement of coastwise shipping at the port and also the same amount of labor on the part of the quarantine forces of the Customs, Department of Agriculture and Public Health Service.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

South Nos.
10—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-53—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreidor.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59—Mexican States Line.
60—McCormick, McPherson & Lapham.
70—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

79—Southern Pacific slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
85-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
89—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
91-92—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

127-128—Shell Company.
150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (Boat flagship.)

DIVISION 3

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. ARIZONA.
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION 4

U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. COLORADO.
U.S.S. MARYLAND.
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.

U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE

U.S.S. PROCTON (flagship.)
U.S.S. RELIEF (hospital.)
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. KINGFISHER.
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. S.C.-306.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 90.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 22.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 24.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 28.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Schooner OCEANIA VANCE, Capt. Wagner, from Turtle Bay, Mex., 2:30 a.m. Fish cargo for Halfhill Packing Company of Long Beach.
Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Baack, from San Diego, 4:30 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Mahony Company.
Steamer COLOMBIA, Capt. Judson, from San Francisco, 4:55 a.m. To take passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama Mail Steamship Company.
Steamer CADARETTA, Capt. Johannesen, from San Francisco, 8:30 a.m. To load general cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.
French steamer MARYLAND, Capt. Barth, from Antwerp and Ecrmond, ports, 5:45 a.m. General cargo for French Line. Capt. W. J. Stolen, local agent.
Steamer WEST CAJOOT, Capt. Curtis, from Singapore, Manila and San Francisco, 7:15 a.m. General cargo for American-Far East Line.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Richardsen, from San Francisco, 10:20 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Solin, from Eureka, 11:20 a.m. Lumber cargo on account of W. Bliss Lumber Company.
Tank steamer SUNOCO, Capt. Lyall, from Amsterdam, via San Diego and Portland, 4:15 p.m. Partial cresonte cargo for Southern Pacific tie treating plant.
Steamer AVALON Capt. Musselter, from Catalina Island, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington transportation Company.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Olver, from San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, from Portland and San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. General cargo and mail and news print for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Murphey, from Honolulu. Passengers. Pacific Steamship Company.
Japanese steamer PANAMA MARU, Capt. Saito, from Kobe. Passengers and general cargo for Osaka Shosen Kaisha. McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, local agents.
Steamer COVENA, Capt. Mikkelsen, from Aberdeen. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

*Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, for San Francisco, 4:45 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.
*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Avalon, 8:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tank steamer MERIDOS H. RITTIER, Capt. Pearson, for Richmond, 10:45 a.m. 76,656 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Jorgensen, for Puget Sound, via San Diego, 12:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer CADDOPEAK, Capt. Nasby, for Puget Sound, via San Diego, 1:25 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.
Tank steamer METON, Capt. Blumachen, for Honolulu, 2:40 p.m. 87,289 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ROBIN HOOD, Capt. Nesgis, for San Francisco, 5 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer ORLEANS, Capt. Dumsett, for San Francisco, 5:10 p.m. General cargo for Williams Steamship Company.
Steamer CADARETTA, Capt. Johansen, for Mobile, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Gulf and Caribbean Line.
Steamer POINT JUDITH, Capt. Hansen, for San Francisco, 6:10 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Gulf and Caribbean Line.
Steamer MEXICAN, Capt. Koona, for San Francisco, 6:40 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer COLOMBIA, Capt. Judson, for New York via Panama, 7 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
British steamer LOCHKATRINE, Capt. Matthews, for London and European ports, 8:30 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American Line.
Tank steamer DEROCHE, Capt. Larsen, for Puget Sound, 9:10 p.m. 65,235 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Hendrickson, for Alaska. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.
Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Baack, for Everett, via San Francisco. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

DUE TO DEPART—JANUARY 11

Steamer HEFFRON, Capt. Holt, for Yokohama. General cargo for American Pioneer Line.
Steamer WILMINGTON, Capt. Lee, for Philadelphia. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

*Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer NEWPORT, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for New Electric Line.
*Steamer HARVARD, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer AGWISMITH, from New York. In ballast to load oil on account of Tidewater Oil Company.
Steamer WILLIAM H. Wickersham, local agent.
Tank steamer H. T. HARPER, from Willbridge. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer CATHWOOD, from Puget Sound. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Tank steamer WATERTOWN, from Reston. In ballast to load gasoline for City Service Refining Company, William H. Wickersham, local agent.
Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for Baxter Steamship Company.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

*Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer NEWPORT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for New Electric Line.
*Steamer HARVARD, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, for San Francisco. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.
British tank steamer SAN LORENZO, for Iquique, Chile. Oil cargo for Eagle Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Jan. 11—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 11—Buenos Aires, Sweden, 6 a.m.
Jan. 11—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 11—Newport, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 12—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 13—Admiral Evans, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 13—Yale, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Jan. 13—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Jan. 13—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.

DEPARTING

Jan. 11—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 11—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 11—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Jan. 11—Newport, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Jan. 12—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Jan. 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Calawaii, steamer 196
Panama Maru, Japanese steamer 60
Ruth Alexander, steamer 153
General cargo:
Admiral Peary, steamer 153
Beulah, Norwegian motorship 194
Florence Luckenbach, steamer 233
K. I. Luckenbach, steamer 234
Maryland, French steamer 230-E
Steel Scientist, steamer 120
West Cajoot, steamer 160
Oil tankers:
J. A. Moffett, steamer 96
San Lorenzo, British steamer ..... Anchor
Sutcell, steamer 137
Lumber carriers:
Covena, steamer 224
Cascade, steamer 74
Dorothy Winstanley, steamer 123
Everett, steamer 122
Olympic, steamer 241
Point Arena, steamer 97
Shagway, steamer 73
Washington, steamer 196

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer 180

PLEASURE CRAFT

Onaida, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner 41
W. G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Alhambra, Mexican steamer 106
Berwyn, steamer ..... Long Beach
Catalina, steamer 165
Cabrillo, steamer ..... Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer 109
Hermosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Jeanette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Mona, hull ..... Long Beach
Montalcone, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship 167
Walnut, steamer 162
William Bowden, schooner 41

COAST AND GEODETIC TIDES FOR JANUARY, 1925

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
11	9:22 a.m.	5.1	11:32 p.m.	4.9
12	10:05 a.m.	5.0	11:57 p.m.	4.7
13	10:39 a.m.	4.9		
14	0:15 a.m.	4.5	11:21 a.m.	4.3
15	0:55 a.m.	4.3	11:57 a.m.	4.1

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
11	3:10 a.m.	2.1	4:47 p.m.	−0.3
12	3:54 a.m.	1.9	5:37 p.m.	−0.1
13	4:34 a.m.	1.7	6:23 p.m.	0.0
14	5:10 a.m.	1.4	7:05 p.m.	0.3
15	5:44 a.m.	1.4	7:45 p.m.	0.6

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
11	7:13 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:39 a.m.
12	7:13 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	7:46 p.m.	8:20 a.m.
13	7:13 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	9:01 a.m.
14	7:13 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	9:51 p.m.	9:41 a.m.
15	7:13 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	10:56 p.m.	10:24 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships of any nation within a 1,000 mile radius of Los Angeles Harbor on 1,000 meters and 1,000 meters and 1,000 meters and

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ha Renunciado el Secretario de Estado, Mr. Charles E. Hughes

WASHINGTON, Enero 10.—Después de cerca de 20 años de estar dedicado al servicio público y ya para completar cuatro años de estar desempeñando la Secretaría de Estado, el Sr. Charles Evans Hughes ha presentado la renuncia de su cargo, en una carta que dirigió al presidente Coolidge.

El Sr. Hughes se encuentra en Atlanta, Georgia, a donde fué para asistir a una junta de la Barra Americana, asociación de la cual es presidente. Desde aquella ciudad envió su renuncia, que será efectiva desde el 4 de marzo del presente año, que es cuando cumple el cuarto aniversario de es'ar al frente de la Secretaría de Estado.

En su carta al presidente Coolidge, expresa el profundo reconocimiento por la confianza que le ha dispensado al confiarle el importante cargo que renuncia y por el honor que le ha concedido, al permitirle trabajar bajo sus órdenes. Expresa que su intención es retirarse de los negocios públicos y atender sus asuntos profesionales.

El presidente Coolidge contestó la carta, lamentando la separación del Secretario Hughes, y reiterándole su confianza.

Ha sido designado para sustituir a Mr. Hughes en la Secretaría de Estado, al Sr. Frank B. Kellogg, de Minnesota, actual embajador del gobierno americano ante la Gran Bretaña.

La Asociación del Ku Klux Klan Fué Expulsada de Kansas

TOPEKA (Kansas) Enero 10.—La Suprema Corte de Kansas ha pronunciado su fallo definitivo en la controversia suscitada entre el Estado y la Sociedad de Ku Klux Klan, y que duró como dos años para resolverse. La Corte decidió que la referida asociación sea considerada fuera de la ley en el Estado, siendo, por lo tanto, expulsada de los límites del Estado de Kansas la agrupación de que se trata.

El Día en Washington

La Cámara terminó la discusión del proyecto bancario de Mc-auden.

Charles Beecher Warren, de Michigan, fué nombrado Procurador General.

El presupuesto de las oficinas independientes, comprendiendo egresos por valor total de $452,849,617, fué presentado a la Cámara.

La iniciativa de Wadsworth, para que se nombrara una comisión que negocie Muscle Shoals, fue rechazada por el Senado.

Elementos oficiales y civiles, ofrecieron un banquete de despedida al embajador francés, que se retira y a Mme. Jusserand, su esposa.

La comisión de agricultura, tiene casi terminado su estudio sobre la situación ganadera y se espera que informe muy pronto al presidente sobre esta industria.

Se cree que el presidente Coolidge tiene en estudio el nombramiento de Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt para juez de la Corte Federal del Norte de California.

El secretario Hoover manifestó al comité de aviación de la Cámara que tres grupos comerciales estaban haciendo experiencias con aparatos mas ligeros que el aire, y que quizá el dirigible "Los Angeles" sea destinado para servicios comerciales.

Se anuncia que se ha llegado a un arreglo para continuar temporalmente la clausula de "naciones favorecidas" del tratado de paz, cuyas clausulas han quedado anuladas, por haber terminado el plazo fijado en el tratado.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Doctor Norman Bridge Está Gravemente Enfermo

Uno de los mas antiguos socios del magnate petrolero Sr. Eduardo L. Doheny, que le acompañó en sus expediciones a Méjico y contribuyó con él de manera muy especial en el descubrimiento y explotación de las zonas petroleras en la costa Oriental de Méjico; el Doctor Norman Bridge, autor y filántropo, se encuentra gravemente enfermo en su residencia de la calle West Adams número 718, en esta ciudad.

Los médicos que atienden al distinguido paciente han declardo que su estado es grave; el origen de su mal ha sido una hemorragia intestinal; pero han surgido complicaciones, debido especialmente a su edad avanzada.

El Dr. Bridge celebró sus bodas de oro en mayo 21 del año pasado. Nació en Windsor, Vermont, el año de 1844. Ha ocupado importantes puestos en institutos de medicina y ha escrito diversas obras científicas, que han sido recibidas con aplauso en el mundo de la ciencia.

La Escuadra del Pacífic Zarpará Para ir a Recibir a la Escuadra Japonesa

La escuadra del Pacífico, anclada a la fecha frente al puerto de Los Angeles, ha recibido orden de dirigirse a San Francisco, el 21 del actual, para hacer la recepción oficial y los festejos correspondientes, a la tripulación de la escuadrilla perteneciente a la armada japonesa, que viene a visitar los puertos americanos del Pacífico.

Durante la semana pasada, la escuadra americana del Pacífico ha estado haciendo sus preparativos para hacer ejercicios de tiro a larga distancia; pero a la fecha solamente ha disparado el barco de guerra Tennessee. Dicho barco ha salido para San Francisco, para hacer reparar y pintar de nuevo su casco.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

La nota de mas sensación entre los aficionados a este deporte, es que ha cesado la duda que había respecto al proyectado encuentro entre los mas afamados "fly-weights" de Southern California. Fidel La Barba y Jimmy McLarnin, y que es ya un hecho que el próximo martes se verificará el encuentro de los referidos pugilistas, en el Coliseo agrandado recientemente, de Jack Doyle, siendo el asalto a 10 "rounds".

Soccer

En el campo de Loyola, tendrán lugar hoy interesantísimos juegos de este deporte, tomando parte los equipos de Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, Sons y Vikings. Se cree que el campo estara muy concurrido, puesto que, dada la incontestable fuerza de los equipos contendientes, cualquiera que resulte derrotado, pierde la oportunidad de aspirar al campeonato.

Four Judges to Clear District Court Calendar

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The congestion in the United States District Court here has become so great owing to an unprecedented number of liquor cases that four judges have been assigned to the task of clearing the calendar, it was announced today.

Within the next four days Judge John S. Partridge will begin handling liquor and narcotic cases solely; Judge Frank J. Kerrigan will handle admiralty cases; Judge R. S. Bean of Portland will be given the numerous bank cases, and Judge George M. Bourquin of Montana will handle the civil cases.

The two visiting judges will remain here until the congestion is ended.

HONOR OFFICERS' MEMORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Police badges No. 1 and No. 3 have been retired. This action has been taken to honor the memory of Patrolmen Hi McDonald and Roy V. Glasscock, who died after long service on the force. McDonald was one of the pioneer officers of Arizona, serving in such capacity in this city as early as 1875.

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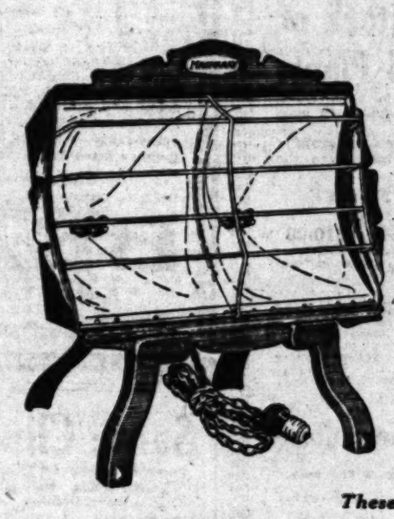
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Newbery Electric Shop
Norton & Norton
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Sheets Hdwe. Co.
Wilson Electric Shop
PASADENA
R. H. McCormick
The McNally Co.
Earl Saunders Electric Co.

HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Electric Shop
Marshall Electric Co.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Anaheim—Holland Electric
Alhambra—Dear Bros.
Artesia—Geo. Purviance
Bakersfield—Jason Electric Co.
Beverly—Beverly Electric Store
Brawley—Kennedy and Wilkinson
Brawley—West Electric Shop
Calexico—Strawn Electric Co.
Compton—Compton Electric Store
Corona—Corona Electric Store
Covina—Winder Jones
Culver City—Boulevard Hdwe. & Elec. Co.
El Centro—T. L. Laseman Co.
Fullerton—J. J. Farley Electric Co.
Long Beach—Baty Electric Co.
Long Beach—Frank Graves Sash, Door & Mill Co.
Long Beach—F. O. Lantz & Co.
Long Beach—Mills Electric Co.
Montebello—Montebello Elec. Co.
Ontario—Carlos Nelson
Oxnard—R. F. Farrell
Pomona—Pomona Fixture & Wiring Co.
Redlands—Russell Electric Co.
Rialto—C. O. Young
Riverside—Frances Hardware Co.
San Diego—C. F. Cunningham
San Diego—Equipment Sales Co.
San Diego—L. H. Green
San Diego—The Marston Co.
San Diego—Southern Electric Co.
San Bernardino—Bolling-Foothes
San Bernardino—Snyder Electric Co.
Santa Ana—Robertson Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Channell Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Downer Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Holiday Hdwe. Co.
Santa Barbara—McGeary & Son
Santa Monica—The Gilmore Co.
Santa Paula—Chamberlain Electric Co.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Electric Co.
South Pasadena—A. A. Appell
Upland—Colburn Electric Shop
Venice—Coast Electric & Machinery Co.
Ventura—Ventura Electric Shop
Whittier—Steadman Electric Co.
Wilmington—Harbor Electric Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—E. F. Longuinotte

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLE AGAIN ELECTED TO HEAD SHRINE

Al Malaikah Preparing Three-Company Patrol for Celebration

Louis M. Cole was re-elected P... ntate of Al Malaikah Shrine T... le at the annual election he... ight. Re-elected also to the o... ices they have held during t... ast year were Dave F. Smi... hief Rabban; Sim W. Crabill, A... istant Rabban; William Rich... Hervey, High Priest and Prophet... Kenneth H. Gillette, Treasu... Guide; Walter C. Durgin, Treas... arer, and George A. Pfink, re... order.

Trustees elected for the new ter... ole, which is expected to be ... lected next November, were Lo... t. Cole, Motley M. Flint, W. ... Harrison, W. P. Jeffries and R. ... Heffner.

Representatives to the Imperial ... Council session June 3, 4 and ... next, will be Motley M. Flint, ... emeritus member; Leo V. Fogg, ... worth, Louis M. Cole, Dave F. ... Smith and William E. Smith.

At the election it was announced ... that Al Malaikah is getting ready ... a patrol of three companies, mak... ing 125 men, for the Imperial ... Council session celebration.

San Francisco and City Break Mail Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—San Francisco and Los Angeles handled more mail in their post offices during December than in any other month in their history, according to figures given out today by Postmaster-General New. Los Angeles led all Coast cities with receipts of $1,948,722 for the first time in history, going into the "million-dollar" class. San Francisco had receipts of $840,311. In December, 1923, Los Angeles showed $846,719 and San Francisco, $772,858.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Seventh Infantry Band.
Concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon. Los Angeles Athletic Club vs. Hollywood Athletic Club.
Albino (O.) picnic, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Golden State Band.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Museum Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Free, permanent Chihuahua exhibit, south section pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Salomy Jane."
California, Eighth and Main—"Dr. Rameau."
Capitol, 310 South Broadway—"Remarkable Romance."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"He Who Gets Slapped."
Forum, Fine and Norton—"Remembrance Time."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Locked Doors."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard—"Peter Pan."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Dark Angel."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Peter Pan."
Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Love's Wilderness."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Be Big."
Million, Ninth and Broadway—"Phil Wagner."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"The Fast Worker."

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"The Gingham Girl."
Mason Theater, Fine and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Nightie Night."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Just Married."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Henry Comes Pitching."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Lady."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—May Uhler and Company.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Flower Days."
Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—Lutzhan Orchestra.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Broken Boudoir."

THOUSANDS AT PAGEANT, HORSE SHOW

Irving Hellman Stables Heaviest Prize Winner at Bridle Path Arena

With ideal weather prevailing, the Beverly Hills horse show and equestrian pageant was staged yesterday before about 3500 enthusiastic persons.

The judging of the horses was preceded by a pageant in which more than 200 entries participated, the line of march covering the Beverly Hills bridle path. The exhibitions and judging took place at the new stadium of the Beverly Hills Bridle Path Association at Roxbury Drive and Sunset Boulevard.

The Irving Hellman stables proved to be the heaviest winner in the show, placing in six different classes and winning six different cups. Aileen Rosewall, a horse acquired by Mr. Hellman not long ago proved to be one of the sensations of the show.

Among the winners at the show were the following:

Jumping class: First, George Dale, owned by Roy Bayle; second, Little Billy; third, The Master, both of the latter being owned by Guy Woodin. There were seventeen entries in this class.

Three-gaited class: First, Lady Dawn, owner, Josephine Thomas; second, Miss Irene, owner, Irving Hellman; third, Al Gries, owned by Irving Hellman.

Open five-gaited class: First, Aileen Rosewall, owner, Irving Hellman; second, Easter Dare, owner Miss Walta Linforth of San Francisco; third, Radio Red, owner, Roy Davis.

Heavy harness class: First, Miss Aileen; second, Woodcliff Surprise; third, Rosewall King.

Five-gaited pair class: Won by Irving Hellman, driving Prince Pal and Easter Dare; second, Lady Dawn and Dolly Dawn, driven by Josephine Thomas.

BROKERS INDICTED

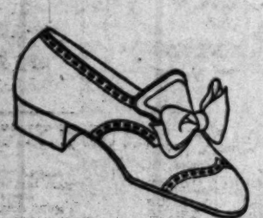
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARIETTA (O.) Jan. 10.—Charged with the embezzlement of between $250,000 and $500,000 in stock belonging to local clients of their late brokerage firm, Berman A. Plummer and George H. Crawford were indicted today by the Washington county grand jury on eleven indictments covering twenty-three different counts.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles—617-619 So. Broadway
Pasadena—Colorado at Los Robles



This Chic new "Tie" in Patent Tan Calf Satin

8.50

The short vamp and ribbon bow add distinction to its other smart characteristics. See it Monday in the Shoe Section!

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Advanced Spring Models

Importations Originals Replicas

for every occasion are arriving daily



Dresses, $39.50 to $235

For street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. All display the newest fashion note for spring in materials that are being shown for the first time this season. Models inspired by Patou, Jenny, Renee and others.

Coats, $49.50 to $335

Coats that are distinctive of fabrics and models of exceeding smartness reflecting the newest in Paris modes. With decidedly new and most effective fur trimmings.

Ensemble Suits, $85 to $345

In versions for daytime and semi-dress wear, is the Ensemble Suit, from foremost designers. Exceptional in their unusualness of fashion—simplicity and richness combined.

Furs: Now! During the month of January we offer tremendous reductions in Coats, Jacquettes, Foxes, Sables, Martens, etc.

Bay City Clerk Sentenced as Counterfeiter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Joseph Gilman, a clerk, was sentenced in the United States District Court today to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary and the payment of a fine of $100 after having been found guilty on a counterfeiting charge.

According to the evidence against him, Gilman was the member of a counterfeiting ring that made spurious currency here for distribution in Hawaii and the Far East. A second man is under arrest in Hilo. The ring counterfeited in $20 and $50 bank notes.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa, announces new classes in ballroom dancing forming the week of Jan. 12. New adult beginners' class Mon. and Wed. eves. at 7:30. Advanced class Mon. eve. at 8:30. High school classes, beginners, Sat. eve. at 7. Advanced, Fri. eve. at 7. New class for children forms Tues. Jan. 13, at 4:15. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195.

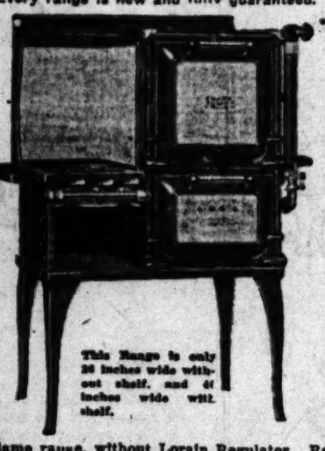
Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Boeley will form classes in dancing, adult beginners, Monday evening, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., advanced class Wed. evening, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. Private classes may be arranged for other evenings. Flower st., cor. 16th.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

This Is The Last Week of Our

Gas Range Sale

Our special sale of certain models of Clark Jewel Ranges ends this week. Don't fail to get one of these famous ranges—at the lowest prices in the history of the Beacon Light Co. Every range is new and fully guaranteed.



This Range is only 36 inches wide without shelf, and 41 inches wide with shelf.

A small deposit will hold any range. Buy now and save money.

This Model Built Especially for Apartments Bungalow Courts and Homes With Small Kitchen Space.

This Clark Jewel cabinet model is equipped with Lorain Regulator—Regular price $77. Spec. at... $43.85

Same range, without Lorain Regulator. Regular price $63.00. SPECIAL AT $35.00

Same range, with white enameled legs, splasher and oven doors, and equipped with Lorain Regulator. Regular price $55.00. Special at..... $45.85

Same range, without Lorain Regulator. Regular price $71.00. Special at..... $38.85

Store Open Every Day at 8 a.m.

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READY to BLOOM ROSE BUSHES

Carefully Selected Stock of Two-Year-Old Budded Plants

Each plant has been scientifically pruned by an experienced rose man and the roots as well as the branches have been trimmed and made ready for planting.

This method insures quick root action and strong growing plants which in turn insure strong flower buds even the first year.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT "FLOWERLAND" AND PLANT EARLY
—Standard Varieties—
75c Each, $7.50 per Dozen

AMALIE DE GREIFF—Satiny rose tinted white.
BETTY—Glowing coppery rose color.
CAROLINE TESTOUT—Beautiful large, clear pink.
COLUMBIA—An exquisite deep pink.
CONSTANCE—An unusually good yellow.
GENERAL McARTHUR—A favorite red.
GORGEOUS—A beauty, deep orange, yellow.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Velvety crimson, very fragrant.
GRANGE COLOMBE—White with yellow tint.
F. V. MACHIN—Bright scarlet-crimson.
J. L. MOCK—Beautiful two-toned pink.
JOSEPH HILL—Lovely salmon-pink.
KAISERIN A. V.—Soft pearly white.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Rosy-carmine.
LADY ALICE STANLEY—Lovely coral rose.
LADY HILLINGDON—Deep apricot yellow.
LADY URSULA—Delightful light pink.
LAURENT CARLE—Brilliant carmine.
MAD. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—A superb coral-red.
MAD. LEON PAINE—Silvery salmon pink.
MRS. AARON WARD—Indian yellow.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Deep apricot pink.
MRS. S. K. RINDGE—Rich chrome yellow
OPHELIA—Yellow tinted salmon.

SELECT NEW AND SCARCE VARIETIES
$1.00 Each, One of Each for $10.00

AMERICA—The improved American Beauty.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron-yellow.
HADLEY—Dark crimson.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Clear scarlet.
GOLDEN EMBLEM—One of the finest yellow roses.
COUNTESS DE CASSAGNE—Coppery pink.
MRS. CHAS. LAMPLOUGH—Soft lemon-yellow.
PAX LABOR—Clear golden-yellow.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Chrome yellow shading to burnt orange.
Wm. F. DREER—Rich yellow rimmed pink.
K. OF K.—Intense scarlet.
ROSE MARIE—Deep clear pink.

SOME WONDERFUL NEW ROSES
$1.50 Each

EDEL—White with ivory shading at the base.
ELDORADO—Large, golden yellow.
LA CHAMPAGNE—Bright chamois with yellow shading and apricot base.
PADRE—Coppery scarlet flushed with yellow.
SOUV. DE GEORGES PERNET—Beautiful shade of oriental red, shading to carmine at the base.
QUEEN ALEXANDRIA—Intense vermilion deeply shaded, old gold on reverse of petals.

Send name and address for our new 112-page catalog. It describes 180 varieties of roses and hundreds of other plants. It is free.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FRUIT TREES
Strong Two-Year-Old Trees
60c Each, $5.00 for 10

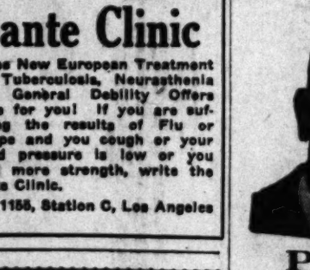
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The New European Treatment for Tuberculosis, Neurasthenia and General Debility Offers More for you! If you are suffering the results of Flu or Grippe and you cough or your blood pressure is low or you need more strength, write the Sante Clinic.

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Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entry Third Floor **536 So. Broadway**
Next to Arcade Building. TUcker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.



PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.

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Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.19; at 5 p.m., 30.19. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.87 inches; last season to date, 1.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in Washington, Oregon and extreme Northern California and at some stations in Tennessee and the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and snow flurries occurred in New Mexico and Colorado, but no precipitation of importance was reported elsewhere. Moderate temperature prevailed generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California clear weather with moderate temperature was experienced Friday, and this was followed by cool weather at night. Freeze or freezing temperatures were reported in most localities, except near the coast. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 11: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5:03 p.m. Moon rises 6:46 p.m., sets 8:00 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 11: High tides, 9:22 a.m. and 11:03 p.m.; low tides, 3:19 a.m. and 4:57 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Benita	63	39
Calexico	65	30
Carson	63	34
El Cajon	66	37
Escondido	64	39
Los Angeles Harbor	62	43
Mt. Wilson	52	43
Newport Harbor	62	43
Pasadena	64	39
Pomona	64	32
Porterville	52	29
Redlands	63	31
Riverside	65	29
Santa Barbara	65	32
San Bernardino	64	30
San Fernando	63	34
Santa Ana	66	31

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; gentle, variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, without change in temperature; moderate westerly winds. Southern California: Fair weather and moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. Rest of California: Fair, without change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in south; unsettled in north portion; Sunday probably snow northeast portion; Monday fair, not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.2 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 1360 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	40	32	0
Boise—Cloudy	36	30	.02
Boston—Cloudy	34	24	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	30	24	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	32	26	0
Denver—Clear	36	12	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	24	12	0
Dodge City—Clear	36	20	0
El Paso		36	0
Eureka—Cloudy	50	44	.06
Flagstaff—Clear	38	2	0
Fresno—Clear	58	32	0
Galveston—Cloudy	56	--	.44
Grand Junction	-14	--	0
Havre—Cloudy	20	-2	0
Helena—Cloudy	20	2	0
Huron—Clear	16	8	0
Independence		20	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	24	18	0
Kansas City—Clear	34	14	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	48	40	.04
Lander		6	0
Los Angeles—Clear	60	47	0
Memphis—Raining	46	40	.36
Modena—Clear	32	0	0
Needles—Clear	58	30	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	72	64	.06
New York—Cloudy	36		.01
North Head—Cloudy	46	42	.10
Oklahoma—Cloudy	30	24	0
Omaha		18	0
Phoenix—Clear	48	26	0
Pittsburg—Clear	30	24	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	44	38	.16
Rapid City—Snowing	22	2	.7
Red Bluff—Clear	52	32	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	44	42	.04
Roswell—Clear	40	24	.7
St. Louis—Cloudy	30	20	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	18	0	0
Sacramento—Clear	52	30	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	28	18	.7
San Diego—Clear	64	44	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	44	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	60	36	0
Santa Fe		8	0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	38	0
Spokane—Cloudy	34	32	0
Tampa—Clear	82	66	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	34	26	0
Tucson—Clear	50	30	0
Washington—Raining	34	30	.36
Winnemucca—Clear	36	24	.06
Winnipeg—Cloudy	0	-20	0
Yuma—Clear	60	36	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACKERMAN—LOVELL. Irving S. Ackerman, 21; Violet L. Lovell, 22.
ALTMAN—INGRAM. J. W. Altman, 29; Nellie Ingram, 28.
ANDERSON—SANDERS. Christian P. Anderson, 29; Maude Sanders, 27.
ANKENEY—DALE. George D. Ankeney, 36; Edna G. Hale, 30.
ATKINSON—ROBERTS. Eli Atkison, 60; Bessie B. Roberts, 50.
BROWN—ROSSON. Fred J. Brown, 44; Alma Rosson, 34.
CHMIL—WILSON. Emil A. Chmil, 27; Marjorie Wilson, 21.
CLEMKNS—BURCH. Boyd T. Clemens, 30; Grace I. Burch, 27.
CORRIGAN—WEEK. John F. Corrigan, 51; Mabel L. Week, 48.
CURRERI—MELILLO. Charles Currerl, 27; Mary Melillo, 21.
DAVIS—STAUFFER. Creighton F. Davis, 32; Stella Stauffer, 31.
DONNELL—THATCHER. Erwin T. Donnell, 30; Victoria E. Thatcher, 18.
GLEASON—ATCHLEY. James J. Gleason, 25; Frenchmen B. Atchley, 19.
GOLDNER—MAYSON. Edwin A. Goldner, 32; Ethel M. Mayson, 28.
GORBETT—CARLSON. Glenn G. Gorbett, 31; Frances Carlson, 21.
HASBROOK—GAY. Maureen B. Hasbrook, 20; Irene Gay, 19.
HENRY—BURRELL. Abe Henry, 60; Bertha G. Burrell, 54.
HIGBEE—HILFERT. John S. Higbee, 31; Marion M. Hilfert, 28.
JAMES—WILSON. Emile L. James, 26; Mabel E. Wilson, 26.
JENKINS—TENKELEY. Wayne Jenkins, 26; Carrie Tenkeley, 19.
KARST—BUSH. Harry M. Karst, 23; Sylvia P. Bush, 19.
LOPEZ—SANDOVAL. Ramon Lopez, 29; Maria Sandoval, 42.
McBRATH—HEWITT. James L. McBrath, 23; Anna M. Hewitt, 19.
McGARVIN—NORMAN. Rollo H. McGarvin, 28; Irene Norman, 28.
MONCLAIR—GALES. John Monclare, 21; Rose Gales, 22.
NORDSTROM—JENSEN. Harold E. Nordstrom, 27; Esther E. Jensen, 23.
ORDWAY—BURNS. Percy D. Ordway, 23; Ida L. Rose, 19.
PEARCE—WALTERS. Mathias B. Pearce, 25; Mary M. Walters, 23.
PHELAN—WEAVER. David J. Phelan, 40; Ella D. Weaver, 46.
POHL—EARLE. George L. Pohl, 29; Doris T. Earle, 18.
RILEY—THOMAS. Lockridge O. Riley, 29; Nan Thomas, 21.
ROOKER—SARGENT. William E. Rooker, 21; Janice L. Sargent, 20.
ROOSE—ROOSE. Frank Roose, 31; Grace C. Roose, 22.
RODRIGUEZ—ORTEGA. Alphonso G. Rodriguez, 24; Lauraeta Ortega, 24.
ROSS—CAMPSAND. James Ross, 29; Anna G. Campsand, 16.
SANDERS—GRIFFIN. Albert E. Sanders, 32; Maurine A. Griffin, 24.
SMITH—REILY. Earl G. Smith, 24; Blanche E. Reily, 24.
SOMERS—BROWN. George R. Somers, 21; Lillie A. Brown, 18.
STILWELL—MONTGOMERY. Ray G. Stilwell, 21; Vera E. Montgomery, 21.
TORRS—DENOVEL. Nicola Torre, 22; Anna Denovel, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AMY, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, December 23.
BENDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, January 4.
BURNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. Daughter. French Hospital, January 7.
CRABB, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, January 1.
HENSLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Avres. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, December 23.
HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Quick. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, December 30.
JAMES, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred. Boy. 609 North Huntley Drive, January 3.
KAY, Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, December 30.
KINLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, January 1.
KNAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, January 7.
KNOLL, Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 29.
LACEY, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick. Boy. 1441 Fairfax avenue, January 3.
PHILLIPS, Mr. and Mrs. Milford. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, January 4.
PONCE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 130 West Elinda street, January 4.
PORTER, Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, January 7.
SCHURING, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 6500 Mesa Drive, January 3.
VAN KEUREN, Mr. and Mrs. Jared. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, December 31.
WELLS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, December 31.
WHITMORE, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABBE, Genevieve against Douglas.
BLANDFORD, William M. against Maude J.
BLUMST, Margaret against Theodore.
BOLTON, Albert L. against Elizabeth.
BRYANT, Azelle N. against Winnie Olive.
GOODMAN, Alma D. against Daniel C.
GRANADE, Ray T. against Cecelia M.
HERBERT, Winifred Emma against Maurice J.
HINES, Violet M. against Orville Dixon.
HOOGLAN, Lillian Frances against Adrian F.
KNAUER, Maud against H. J.
MARSO, Lois against James.
McKELVIE, Manie T. against Otis A.
REASON, Raymond R. against Louise.
WILLIAMS, Albert against Harriet Millicent.
WINTERBOTTOM, Pearl against Marie Lee.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

VANDERGRIFT, Emilie Barbara from Stanford G.
WEAVER, Mary A. from George M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Names and place of death—

		Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Augustin.	Los Angeles	86	Jan. 7
CRAUSE, William.	Los Angeles	69	Jan. 9
GALLAGHER, Winnifred.	Los Angeles	43	Jan. 7
HARRIS, Carl.	Los Angeles	67	Jan. 8
HERSKETT, Sarah.	Los Angeles	80	Jan. 6
NATION, Ruth.	Los Angeles	61	Jan. 7
PORTER, Samuel.	Los Angeles	71	Jan. 8
SCOTT, Mary.	Los Angeles	81	Jan. 6
SMITH, Alfreda.	Los Angeles	61	Jan. 9
STONE, John.	Los Angeles	51	Jan. 7
TROTH, Clement.	Los Angeles	68	Jan. 7
WIRAK, Sophia.	Los Angeles	39	Jan. 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALLESTROS. Joe, aged 15 years. Remains at parlors of George K. Willett.

BARBER. January 9, 1925. Augusta Kellogg Barber, aged 76 years, of 819 West Milford street, Glendale, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Anna Dean Anderson, of 1735 Micheltorena street, Hollywood; also beloved grandmother of Mrs. Reginald A. Butler. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday at 11 a.m., conducted by the Hollywood Chapter, No. 300, O.E.S. Services will also be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 12 noon.

BASSETT. At 617 East Twenty-first street, Frances Elgora Bassett, mother of Mrs. N. H. Middleton. Funeral services at Crosse's Wednesday, 1 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

BEAUCHANT. January 10, William W. Beauchant. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BISHOPP. The funeral services for David L. Bishopp will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BONNEBRO. Albert F., aged 46 years, devoted husband of Lulu M. Bonnebro, loving father of Burton G. Bonnebro.
Services Monday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. from parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Menlo avenue.

BRIDGE. Entered into rest, Jan. 10, 1925, Dr. Norman Bridge, at his residence, 718 West Adams, dearly beloved husband of Miss Mansford Bridge.
Notice of funeral later.

BRISBINE. Kenneth Brisbine, son of Mrs. Flora Carter of 3235 South Park avenue.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Gearhebter, 952 South Hill street, Monday, January 12, at 10 a.m. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

BUTLER. January 10, Edmund Butler. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

CASSABAUM. At 712 Stanford avenue, Frank C. Cassabaum.
Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from parlors of George K. Willett.

CASSEN. Maggie Cassen.
Remains at George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1133 South Flower street.

CHEMBERLIN. Jan. 9, 1925, M. D. Chamberlin, brother of Mrs. Hattie C. Smith of this city, Mrs. Anna D. Woodbury of Garden Grove, Iowa, and Paris Chamberlin of San Diego, Cal.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower, Monday, January 12, at 4 p.m.

COFFIN. At 5301 Lexington avenue, Jan. 10, 1925, Ellen S. Coffin, aged 97 years.
Remains at the parlors of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral notice later.

CRAUSE. At 7117 South Broadway avenue, Will A. Crause, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Nell E. Crause of Los Angeles and brother of Mrs. Phillip Jehler and Mrs. H. R. Detiewer of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral services Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CULLER. At Redondo Beach, January 9, Wilbur O. Culler, beloved husband of Ethel Culler, father of Wilbur, Jr., son of Mrs. Cecelia Culler, and brother of Herbert R. Culler of Los Angeles.
Funeral services from Culer's chapel, Redondo Beach, Monday, January 12, at 1 p.m. Interment at Inglewood Park Cemetery, R. P. O. E. in charge.

DELABOUNSE. At 8362 Wentworth, Mrs. Constance Delabounse, aged 47 years.
Services Tuesday, January 13, at 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth street and Central avenue. E. R. McCormick, funeral director.

DEXTER. At 809 West Twenty-third street, Warren H. Dexter, loving mother of Mrs. Ruth D. Allen and sister of Mrs. W. H. Ramsey.
Funeral from The White Company, 634 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

DOTY. At 1725 South Burlington, Jan. 8, 1925, Martha J. Doty, beloved mother of Mrs. William C. Strassler, Mrs. William Weishaupt and Elmer B. Campbell.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 656 Figueroa street, Wednesday, 11 a.m.

DOWNS. The funeral services for Miss Margaret Downs will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1338 South Flower street.

GARDNER. At his home, 3216 Glassell avenue, January 10, Lyman Beecher Gardner, beloved husband of Clara M. Gardner.
Funeral services, under auspices of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 76, K.T., will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m., from Cansell Co. chapel, 1239 South Hope street.

GRIFFING. Henry C., beloved husband of Ora A. Lovejoy Griffing of 862 West Forty-ninth street.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the funeral chapel of Graham & Isball, 815 West Washington street.

HAHN. January 10, Emma Hahn, aged 85 years.
Funeral 2:30 a.m., Monday from the M. E. Church on North Kingsley Drive near Santa Monica Boulevard. J. H. Blackman in charge.

HARRIS. Jan. 8, 1925, Carl Harris of 329 South Western avenue, beloved husband of Pauline Harris and adored father of Dr. Jerome M. and Margaret B. Harris.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 656 South Figueroa, Sunday, 3 p.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

JUDKINS. Funeral services for Annis C. Judkins, loving mother of Mrs. George M. Lewis of Wilmar, Cal., will be held today (Sunday) from the chapel of Breese Brothers Co., 731 West Washington street. Interment, Newport, Ma.

KITTS. January 9, James Richard Kitts, aged 79 years, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie McNeil, William J. Kitts, Mrs. Mary Ann Graham and Robert J. Kitts.
Funeral at 11 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Blackman, 1618 South Main street. Rev. J. M. Edwards officiating. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LAIRLE. Jan. 9, 1925, at 1209 East Forty-third street, Mrs. Elizabeth Lairle, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. N. F. Granger and Mrs. Roy Harvey of Los Angeles; sister of Mrs. James A. Ward of Columbus, O.; Mrs. John M. Rex of Canton, O., and Mr. J. C. Hesse of Long Beach, Cal.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower, Monday, January 12, at 4 p.m.

LANG. January 9, at 3501 Budlong avenue, Julia Lang, aged 85 years.
Funeral notice later, Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

LISSENDEN. Services for Thomas Leonard Lissenden, late of 914 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, will be held today at 4 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street. Interment, Newport, Ky.

MARTIN. Irwin Joseph, aged 33 years.
Funeral services Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m., from Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Cremation, Hollywood Crematory.

MASON. Mabel, in this city, beloved wife of Ralph B. Mason.
Remains at Pierce & Lowe.

MOLLETT. Mabel Edwards Mollett passed away at her home, 4833 Gladiolf avenue, aged 36 years.
Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Eagle Rock Funeral Chapel in charge.

MOORE. The funeral services for James B. Moore will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1338 South Flower street.

OLIVER. George Oliver, aged about 80 years (Catholic.)
Remains at Los Angeles Undertaking Co.

PLUNKETT. Suddenly, in this city, Matthew J. Plunkett, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Sada B. Plunkett.
Remains at the mortuary of Edwards Brothers (formerly Edwards, Gamash & Heath), 836 West Sixteenth street. (Pittsburg papers please copy.)

POLIN. Funeral of Raymond Polin will be held January 13 at 9 a.m. from 827 Yale street. Geo. Abrams & Sons, directors.

RATH. At Beaumont, Cal., Kenneth S. Rath.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Ashley, Iowa.

REEFMAKER. December 20, at 2900 Mound street, Mildred Reefmaker, aged 60 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Rotterdam, Holland.

REEVES. Verna Pearl Reeves, aged 25 years, beloved wife of W. Harlan Reeves of 1664 West Thirty-sixth street.
Remains will be forwarded to Belding, Mich., for interment, by Clark F. & Allen Mead.

RICE. At 4091 Stratford Road, William B. Rice.
Remains at Crane's. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers Monday, 10 a.m.

RINGER. At 719 South Pickett street, January 9, Barbara Ringer, aged 59 years.
Remains at Vesper & Son's. Notice of funeral later.

ROONEY. In this city, James Rooney, aged 71 years.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from chapel of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. R. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1224 South Grand avenue.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ROUSSEAU. Services for John Rousseau, late of 2200½ West Adams street, will be held today at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Conrad Combs, 942 South Figueroa street.

SCHADE. January 6, Minnie C. Schade, 70 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

SEYMOURE. F. T., at Redondo, January 10.
Notice of funeral later.

SHARP. At 1151 West Adams street, Jessie, wife of Alfred Sharp.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 656 South Figueroa, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

SILK. Funeral services for John A. Silk will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isball.

SMALLEY. Suddenly, at his home, 1933, Jessi Lester Smalley, beloved husband of Dr. Charlotte B. Smalley.
Remains at the parlors of Dr. Charlotte B. Smalley, 617 West Sixteenth street.

SOMMERS. January 7, Henry Sommers, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Sommers.
Funeral 2 p.m. Sunday from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 Highland avenue. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. I. E. Mead, director.

STANGE. January 10, at 1125 West Adams street, Henry August Stange, beloved husband of Nellie M. Stange, father of Mrs. Ethel Stange.
Funeral services Thursday, January 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce & Lowe.

STOCKER. Of 500 Alessandro Boulevard, Moreno.
Remains at Crosse's, Pasadena.

SWAN. Rev. Frank G. Swan.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Pinkus, N. Y.

VALLEAU. Funeral services for Lee Valleau

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925—PART II. 18 PAGES POPULATION

ANAHEIM TORN BY BITTER FIGHT ON KLAN

NEIGHBORS, OFFICIALS AT ONE ANOTHER'S THROATS

Prayers Against Violence Offered; Tension Grows as Recall Election Nears

They're staging the greatest free-for-all, knock-em-down-and drag-em-out fight in recent history of Southern California a few miles from Los Angeles, just across the Orange-county

FINDS STRANGE HAND IN POCKET

Secretary of Kern Chamber Had Purse Chained

Refined Old Lady Apologizes for "Blunder"

Many of City's Pickpockets Elderly, Police Say

"Pardon me, lady, but that's my pocket you have your hand in," remonstrated Leigh H. Irvine politely.

Mr. Irvine is secretary of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, and the lady he was addressing on the westbound Pico-street car was elderly, white-haired and refined. She might have been a pianist from the length and suppleness of her fingers, but her taking ways in girlhood had embarked her, instead, on a career of picking pockets.

"So awkward of me," she apologized. "I assure you the mistake was unintentional. I've been in Los Angeles just a week—from New York, you know—and I've made some of the most frightful blunders."

HAD PURSE FASTENED

Mr. Irvine, being of an ingenious temperament and the victim of a previous pocket-picking incident, had attached the purse in his hip pocket by a steel chain fastened to his belt. The tug on the chain had caused him to reach swiftly and grasp a strange hand in his pocket.

"I have heard of several old ladies from New York recently," commented Mr. Irvine, "who are finding pockets in Los Angeles a lucrative source of income."

Capt. Tom O'Brien of the police pickpocket detail said yesterday that many of the women pickpockets are advanced in years.

"We have a warrant out for one now," said Capt. O'Brien. "She is Kate Dietrick, 80 years of age, with a record of arrests over the country for the last forty years. Kate has a string of aliases that reads like the city directory. Some time ago she took a fancy to another woman's purse in a department store. We arrested her and she jumped bail. I have just heard she has been arrested in New York."

CHIP OF OLD BLOCK

"Kay's daughter, Frances Mathews, is 21 years of age and a chip of the old dip, as it were. We sent her to San Quentin in 1921 and are now looking for her as a parole violator."

A glance at the police charts show that uneasy fingers have been growing fewer in Los Angeles during the past two years, however. In January, 1923, there were approximately 100 pickpocket cases reported; in January 1923, there were about fifty, and in January 1924, only forty-eight. During December, last, despite the great shopping crowds, there were just forty cases, which included purse snatching.

Two Arrested as Burglars; Girls Involved

Kenneth Pether and H. L. Burrell of 909 Mariposa street were arrested on burglary charges early yesterday when Detectives Parsons and Shand found property in their possession which is asserted to have been stolen from Earl Fritz of 1925 West Tenth street.

A portion of the missing property was recovered in the apartment of two girl acquaintances of the suspects.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WOMEN GET THRILL IN STOCK EXCHANGE

Luck of Skirted Gamblers Puzzle to Veteran Traders



Times Staff Artist Ewing's Conception of Activities in Pit

BY OTIS M. WILES

A STORY of lust you would have? Then hearken to the tale, and a truthful one, of an insatiable lust that preys upon certain women with lonely hearts—and at rare intervals fills their purses.

It is the money lust.

It is no news that within that raucous maelstrom of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, men stake their wealth on favorite stocks. But it is news that once again a sanctified habitat of men has been invaded by skirted gentry.

The stock exchange no longer is the exclusive rendezvous of men. It has been invaded by those more deadly than the male—and the invaders are there to stay, for the women gamblers at the exchange are the luckiest of gamblers.

The hands of the big wall-clock are uplifted at the hour of ten. Clang. A deafening blow is struck on the gong, a red number is flashed upon the electric enunciation board. The clack of the caller's mallet upon the block rape the signal for the opening chorus of shrieking traders. From the brass rail encircling the caller's rostrum dangle a score of traders with rumpled hair, those who have hair—shaking their talking fingers at the man with the gavel.

BELLS AND RED LIGHTS

Clang—clang! Again the number is flashed in red lights. A trader breaks loose from the group of bickering men and darts into a phone booth, emerging within a few moments with his half-eaten cigar drooping from moist lips to plunge again into the battle of bargains.

Farther away, upon the floor of the exchange and yet within the rail where only members are admitted, are other traders, whispering amongst themselves, watching the ever-changing symbols on the board and feverishly jotting down notes upon their pads.

But, where are the women?

The women gamblers are there, also. They are mingling with the rail-birds on the outer side of the fence. They weave in and out of the sweltering throngs of men, breathing in the acrid fumes from the pipes and cigars and tripping over the many inornate cuspidors scattered about the floor. They rub elbows with the men, are jostled from one bulky rail-bird to another. They clutch their cumbersome shopping bags more firmly, adjust their askewed hats, and are jostled some more.

AN UNUSUAL TYPE

They are an unusual type of women who frequent the stock

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Plays Detective for Roommate in Clothes Theft

As a roommate, V. E. Morton of 1925 West Tenth street, demonstrated early yesterday morning that he is a pretty good detective. Returning to his room at an early hour he observed two men just leaving with their arms full of clothes and other articles belonging to Earl Fritz, his roommate.

Silently Morton trailed the pair to a taxicab a block away, then telephoned the police. Detectives Parsons and Shand responded and met Morton on the street. They traced the taxicab and found that it had deposited the two suspects at 909 South Mariposa avenue. Morton and the two detectives walked in, and a little later the two suspects walked out with them. When taken to the City Jail and booked on suspicion of burglary, the pair gave the names of F. Kenneth and H. L. Burrell.

RICHARDSON ESTATE TAX SET AT $5062

An inheritance tax of $5062 will be collected from the estate of Charles Richardson, State Controller Riley announced yesterday. Mr. Richardson, according to the controller, left property valued at $503,292. Fannie U. Richardson, widow, and two daughters and a son, Mrs. Lotha Morris, Mrs. Annie Knight and Charles Richardson, will receive the bulk of the estate. Mr. Richardson died September 17, 1923.

Robber Suspect is Arrested in Hospital Flight

Edward Kay, charged with bank robbery, who escaped from the Norwalk Hospital while he was being held there for observation, was rearrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Johnson and Heller. Kay will be returned to Norwalk in accordance with the order of Superior Judge Hardy on which he was first taken there for an examination into his mental condition.

He is accused of having participated in robberies of banks at Los Nietos and Rivera which netted the bandits $7000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE SCHEDULED

A Christian Science lecture, free to the public, will be delivered by John W. Doorly, C.S.B., of London, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., lecture to be delivered as follows:

Monday, the 12th inst., in Ninth Church, 430 South New Hampshire avenue, at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, the 13th inst., under auspices of Seventeenth Church, in Fifth Church edifice, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, the 14th inst., in Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth street, at 12:10 noon, which will be broadcasted through KFI.; Thursday, the 15th inst., in Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth street, at 12:10 noon.

AUTO GAIN IS TAX ARGUMENT

Petroleum Marketers Association Expert's Report Basis of Body's Opposition to New Levy

That California motor-vehicle registrations have increased on an average of 26.7 per cent each year during the last ten years, and that at this rate highway revenues from the gasoline tax and motor-vehicle registration fees will double and compound every three years and ten months is the gist of a report by Victor W. Killick, statistician of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association of California, which that organization will use to oppose a new gasoline tax.

If the proposal to increase the rate of the gasoline tax comes to issue in Sacramento, there will be a lobby from the association on hand to present this report to the legislators with charts and diagrams together with certain recommendations.

According to the report, the natural increase in the size of the gasoline tax and auto registration fees will provide all necessary money to complete the projected highway system. As a basis of estimating the income which will accrue during the next six years ending in 1930, an annual increase of only 10 per cent in motor car registrations is used.

On a 10 per cent annual increase, it is pointed out, motorists will have paid in the aggregate a total of $138,232,000 in gasoline taxes alone by 1930, and in addition $67,900,000 in registration fees. Gross revenues totaling the amazing sum of $236,000,000 will have been raised from all sources of highway revenues in the period considered, according to the report.

TOTAL REGISTRATIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLES IN CALIFORNIA, 1914 TO OCT. 1, 1924

Year	Total Registration	Percentage
1914	133,316	33.5
1915	182,793	42.3
1916	258,449	31.8
1917	396,916	25.6
1918	497,791	17.1
1919	677,322	26.5
1920	843,625	19.7
1921	998,614	16.6
1922	1,241,297	21.3
1923	1,506,183	18.7
October, 1924	1,706,939	.....

Average rate of increase for ten years 26.7

—[Data: U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.]



S. C. Hookstratten

CANDY MEN TO CONVENE HERE SOON

Owners of 150 Plants in Western Association Expected Here the 19th

With candy manufacturers of seven Western States assembled, the tenth annual convention of the Western Confectioners' Association will start the 19th inst., at the Biltmore.

During the four-day session the confectioners will consider many important developments in the sale and production of candy. More than 150 owners of candy factories are expected to be present. Most have notified the association that they intend to bring their wives and families to Los Angeles for the gathering.

Elaborate entertainment plans are being made by S. C. Hookstratten, chairman of the Southern California zone of the association; F. C. Merriam, chairman of the executive committee; George W. Leihy, chairman of the hotel and transportation committee, and other leading confectioners of this city.

Features of the program will be discussed by Helen Ardelle of Seattle, retiring chairman of the Puget Sound zone, of the appeal of candy to the feminine heart. Fred G. Taylor of Ogden, Utah, executive manager of the association, also will take up this point. Higher ethics will be discussed by John D. Giles of Salt Lake City. Nathan Matzger of San Francisco will express denunciation of the use of punch boards and similar devices as a stimulant to sale of confections.

The convention will be ended on the night of the 22nd inst. with a ball in honor of the newly elected president.

Army Training Gunners to Fire at Own Shadow

Shooting at one's own shadow may impress the layman as queer practice for the United States Army, yet that is exactly what is being done today at Crissy Field, in the Presidio.

In order to train aerial machine-gunners to fire on ground and moving targets, Maj. Delos C. Emmons, commanding Crissy Field, has devised a scheme of conducting this practice while flying over the bay.

Two airplanes are used in the instruction; and while flying at varying altitudes the machine-gunner of one plane fires at the moving shadow of the other on the water and the splash of the bullets shows plainly just how well the gunner is shooting.

Lewis machine guns, firing bursts of 5 to 100 shots at a rate of 400 to 500 shots a minute, are used in this exercise.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SHE says she is a high school girl, 16 years of age.

She has wit, literary style, and what Sir James Barrie calls "that damn chasm."

Anyhow, she demands that the Lancer come right down off the fence. Either I am for the flapper generation or against it; and which is it?

To which, in wild alarm, I hasten to reply.

WEIRD IN THEIR WISDOM

All I have to say about these flappers of ours is this: that I am thankful to a merciful heaven that I am not just starting in life where I have to meet their competition. They are ruthless and hard; but they are unearthly clever. There is a cherub child in my own family whose judgment on lipsticks and real estate investments is equally infallible.

DAYS OF HORROR

Mostly, it is due to the modern high schools. Children are allowed to have their own characters and to think thoughts of their own.

My own school days were days of horrible suffering. It would be impossible for any human soul to live through many years of such utter misery.

I remember a pale, cowed, timid little boy sitting at a school desk in a corner, muttering frightened, breathless little prayers — begging, beseeching God not to let the teacher call on him to recite. And that little boy was I.

ME AND J. CAESAR

Shaken with nervous terror as I was, I simply could not bring myself to study a book about a lot of damned geometrical angles being equal to a lot of other angles. Caesar's story thrilled me; but his dative cases bored me until my soul dried up—and never has gotten undried since.

WHY WAS ANNA?

Just once I got a real thrill. In reading Virgil, I was struck

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CORRECTION

A transposition of picture captions in this issue of The Times causes an erroneous typeline to appear under the photographs of a group of buildings on Page 1 of Part V, now already off the press. As will be seen, the pictures shown are of important structures to be erected in Los Angeles soon.

NEW INCOME-TAX RETURNS AFFECTED BY RADICAL CHANGES IN PROCEDURE AND SWEEPING REDUCTIONS GRANTED IN RATES

BY REX B. GOODCELL,
Collector of Internal Revenue

Radical changes in procedure and sweeping reductions in tax rates are features of the Revenue Act of 1924 under which returns reporting 1924 incomes must be filed. Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell, who urges that taxpayers file their returns during January, in order that deputy collectors may furnish individual service in assisting them in preparing their returns before the February and March rush begins, has prepared for The Times a comprehensive synopsis of the regulations under which returns must be made.

An income-tax return must be filed by every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing in the United States, though not a citizen thereof, whose gross income for the taxable year 1924 amounted to $5000, or whose net income amounted to $1000 if single or if married and not living with husband or wife; $2500 if married and living with husband or wife.

If the combined net income of husband, wife and dependent minor children equaled or exceeded $2500, or if the combined gross income of husband, wife and dependent minor children equaled or exceeded $5000, all such income must be reported on a joint return or on separate returns of husband and wife. If single and the net income, including that of dependent minors, if any, equaled or exceeded $1000, or if the gross income equaled or exceeded $5000, a return must be filed.

A minor, however, having a net income of $1000 or $2500, according to the marital status, or a gross income of $5000, must file a return. Under each of the above conditions a return must be filed even though no tax is due.

INCOME OF MINOR

In the case of husband and wife whose combined net income exceed $5000, Form 1040 (not Form 1040A) should be used for separate returns, even though the income on one or both returns is less than $5000.

The income of a minor incompetent, if derived from a separate estate under control of a guardian, trustee or other fiduciary, must be reported by such legal representative.

Income of estate of decedents before final settlement, trusts, whether created by will or deed, for unascertained persons or persons with contingent interests, or income held under the terms of the will or trust for future distribution is taxed to the fiduciary as a single person, except that from the income of a decedent's estate there may first be deducted any amount properly paid or credited to a beneficiary.

If the net income of a decedent from the begining of the taxable year to the date of his death was $1000 or over, if unmarried, or $2500 or over, if married and living with husband or wife, or if his gross income for the same period was $5000 or over, the executor or administrator shall make a return for him on Form 1040 or 1040A.

ITEMS EXEMPT

The following items are exempt from Federal income tax and should not be reported unless it is desired to establish a net loss, in which case see Section 206 of the Revenue Act of 1924.

The proceeds of life-insurance policies paid upon the death of the insured.

The amount received by the insured as a return of premium or premiums paid by him under life insurance, endowment or annuity contracts, either during the term or at the maturity of the term mentioned in the contract or upon surrender of the contract.

Gifts (not made as a consideration for service rendered) and money and property acquired under a will or by inheritance (but the income derived from money or property received by gift, will or inheritance is taxable and must be reported.)

Interest upon the obligations of a State, Territory or any political subdivisions thereof, or the District of Columbia; or securities issued under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act, or under such act as amended; or the obligations of the United States or its possessions. In the case of obligations of the United States issued after September 1, 1917 (other than postal savings certificates of deposit,) the interest is exempt only if and to the extent provided in the respective acts authorizing the issue thereof, as amended and supplemented, and should be excluded from gross income only if and to the extent it is wholly exempt to the taxpayer from income tax;

SOLDIER EXEMPTIONS

Amounts received through accident or health insurance, or under workmen's compensation acts, as compensation for personal injuries or sickness, plus the amount of any damages received, whether by suit or agreement, on account of such injuries or sickness;

Amounts received as compensation, family allotments and allowances under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance and the Vocational Rehabilitation Acts or the World War Veterans' Act, 1924, or as pensions from the United States for service of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war, or as a State pension for services rendered by the beneficiary or another for which the State is paying a pension;

Amounts received by an individual during the taxable year as dividends, or interest, not exceeding $300, from domestic building and loan associations, operated for the purpose of making loans to members;

The rental value of a dwelling-house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation;

Compensation paid by a State or political subdivision thereof to its officers or employees.

A single person, or a married

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About January First

Big reduction sale now in progress.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

Van Degrift's Pre-Inventory SALE

'Lyda'
Patent
Black Kid
Tan Calf
Black Satin
$5.85

Women's Fine Shoes

$5.85
$7.85

'Suelle'
Satin
Tan Calf
Patent
Velvet
$7.85

'Rida'
Patent
Satin
$7.85

'Orpha'
Black Kid
Patent
Tan Calf
$5.85

The shoes illustrated merely give you an idea of the many splendid styles included in this sale. All models are smart and the newest and most approved leathers and materials are offered for selection.

High Heels
Low Heels

REGAL SHOES
Including every pair for men and women during this sale $5.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 SOUTH HILL Street
302 SOUTH BROADWAY
224 WEST THIRD Street

Los Angeles Fire Department Seeks Efficiency Peak

SMOKE EATERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Firemen's College Now in Full Operation

Intricate Appliances Are Explained to Men

Boys in Blue Expect to Excel All Rivals

BY W. C. WISE

A lot of people know that water will put a fire out, but a lot of people don't know that water can also cause devastating flames to spread and become uncontrollable. A lot of good Los Angeles firemen are today qualified to assume control in combating the most stubborn blaze, and also have a fair general knowledge of every kind of auxiliary fire extinguishing appliances.

Four months from now, those same firemen, students in the new Firemen's College, inaugurated under the direct supervision of Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott and Deputy Chief Lee H. Davis, in Fire Headquarters, 217 South Hill street last Monday, are going to be thoroughly familiar with every phase of fires, fire fighting and fire-fighting equipment, ranging from a trench-erous dust explosion to the water displacement of even the smallest sprinkling motor.

INTRICATE EQUIPMENT

The day of the famous "bucket brigade" has passed and in place of the inadequate fire-fighting methods in vogue years ago, present-day firemen are assisted in their dangerous work by intricate and invaluable sprinkling systems, sensitive water control release valves, high pressure water towers. Care of equipment, knowledge of the function and capacity of the various fire-fighting aids, intelligent methods in combating fires—all and more will be covered in the subjects to be explained and discussed during the school term.

Second Assistant Fire Chief S. H. Dodd and Lieut. W. W. Tebbetts will be in charge of instruction. Sessions will extend over a four months' period. During the first session, captains, lieutenants and other departmental officers will comprise the student body which will number 200 persons. Engineers and auto firemen will form the next class and then in groups of 200 per week, with a daily attendance of thirty, the school will continue until all of the more than 1400 members of the department have received their graduation diplomas.

EXPECT TO EXCEL

Realizing the value of a visual education and with class rooms and laboratories equipped with working models of every piece of modern fire-fighting apparatus, including signaling and telegraphing devices, officials of the school expect to establish a reputation even greater than that enjoyed by firemen's schools in either New York or Chicago. Changing equipment, additional building and other fire hazards have made it necessary for the fire department to keep in advance of an otherwise destructive progress and through the use of miniature explosion chambers, photographic reproduction of damaging blazes and a thorough working knowledge of fire apparatus even to a knowledge of chemistry necessary in combating present-day fires, school authorities hope to graduate students capable of successfully performing any duty that may arise in their profession.

Fire-fighting experts from all over the world will contribute to the fund of knowledge that will be placed at the disposal of every fireman. Because sprinkling systems have become an important fire-fighting adjunct, a large and up to date model has been installed and will be used in class demonstration and exhibition.

DANGERS MINIMIZED

Explosions, acid fumes, falling walls and a million and one other dangers that daily beset the blue-clad smoke eaters will be discussed and, where possible, minimized. Dangers arising from escaping acid fumes and effects of water pressure—in fact everything pertaining to the active life of a still more active fireman will be thoroughly discussed and where possible—revolutionized. Careful surveys dealing with absorption capacity of different materials will be presented for the benefit of the firemen who are often fatally injured when a water logged floor collapses.

Even more important than fire prevention, is the question of salvage. Firemen will be instructed in the most modern methods of saving as much as possible from any fire. Water damage in many cities often exceeds actual fire damage and will also be discussed and guarded against.

DIVERSIFIES CURRICULUM

Through administration paper work to building construction, the diversified curriculum to be offered Los Angeles firemen includes a thorough study of signals, care of hose, auxiliary fire appliances, sprinklers, stand-pipes, doors and escapes, causes of fire, spontaneous, arson, hazards, ventilation, fire stream, overhauling, ordinances, inspection, first aid, extinguishing fires, electric fires, dust explosions, tool knowledge, ladders, use of all apparatus, laying hose, overhauling details, water supply, care and driving of motor apparatus and expositres.

"Los Angeles is blessed with the most loyal and hard-working fire department in the United States," Deputy Chief Lee Davis said yesterday. "Our boys are true blue—loyal to their friends and their department—departmental jealousy has been displaced by departmental loyalty and there isn't a man on the department from the newest "rookie" through to Chief Scott who wouldn't lay down his life for his department.

SECRET OF EFFICIENCY

"Look them over—see for yourself—I am sure we can be justly proud of a department that has reduced per-capita fire loss far below any city of our size in the country. The secret—youth, brains, and unswerving loyalty. Led by Chief Scott who is not yet 40 years of age, the Los Angeles fire department, rather than living upon the time-honored traditions of our worthy predecessors, is more content to go forth with their roaring motors, establishing fire-fighting history every day.

"It is a pleasure to be connected with the department in any capacity. I can truthfully say that I have never been associated with a finer bunch of men and while we all have our positions there isn't a captain or officer on the force who would hesitate to get right down on his knees and perform the most menial task relating to the department. The Los Angeles fire department is just like one big family; we all have our faults—and most of us hear about them, but we hear about them when we are around. When that old gong sounds, the call to duty banishes every personal thought and every helmet-clad brain is striving to the limit of it's endurance to help in the necessary fight against fire.

AIM AT PERFECTION

"That's the stuff they are made of, and it is that same spirit of loyalty that has led to the present firemen's college—we want to give everyone a chance to serve, even better, the city we have chosen for our home. When better fire-fighters are produced, mark my words, Los Angeles will produce them and while it is true that we are not troubled with tenement and other dangerous fires that are prevalent in New York and other large cities, still, the departments in those cities would have trouble with our own local fires so we are striving to build up a seven better department—not, as good as the rest but, better than the best."

Modern Blaze Prevention, Control





Bucket Brigade Days Passed

Students at the firemen's college learning the ins and outs of modern fire-fighting appliances.

KI-MOIDS

FOR

INDIGESTION

Instant Relief!

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Demand

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

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THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

with the fact that, all through literature, from Dido to Bluebeard, and down to modern books, the confiding sister has been named Anna.

Was it something in the original meaning of the name? Or some subtle law of association of ideas? Or was it the flat, monotonous sound of the name itself?

The Latin teacher looked at me over his glasses in bewilderment. When the power of speech returned to him, he said, "What we are now considering, Mr. Carr, is the dative case."

—o—

OH, PLEASE, ST. PETER!

When that guy dies, I hope St. Peter keeps him shivering outside in the cold and the dark until he explains about the name Anna.

—o—

A WORD TO THE WISE

Let me give this word of advice to flappers of all ages and sexes: It was all I ever learned in school:

No matter what the cost, never allow yourself to be bored. Don't let anyone blow out that little eager flame that flickers in your soul.

IDEAL GOLF IN HAWAII

One of the most attractive golf courses in the world has been constructed in the ferritory of Hawaii. It lies between two ridges of rugged and green-clad mountains. It is the course of the Oahu Country Club, on the island on which Honolulu is situated, and its membership is composed mostly of residents of that city. Visitors have no difficulty in obtaining temporary memberships.

From the veranda of the spacious clubhouse one has a view down the valley to some of the most pretentious residences in Honolulu, while farther on are the business districts and the harbor, with the blue sea in the background. Even a golf enthusiast finds it hard to keep his mind on his game while playing on a course of such scenic charm. Golf is played in the Territory the year round, and several nine-hole courses have been constructed in the vicinity of Honolulu. Army officers and their friends use one at the post of Schofield Barracks, constructed on top of a plateau in the pineapple belt, which is fairly level and is scientifically bunkered. A course is planned for the naval station at Pearl Harbor.—[New York Times.

WOMEN GET REAL THRILL

(Continued from First Page)

exchange day in and day out and whose faces, many of them, are as familiar and as much a part of the scene as is the chalk with which the rise and fall of fortunes is recorded. Here is one little woman, whisps of white hairs streaming down her face and with a funny purple hat perched aslant upon her head. She is much too rolly-polly to move in and out of the throngs, but she is there every day. She edges up to the rail, stands squinting at the numbers which intrigue her the most—and she always carries a shopping bag and a frayed magazine known for its tales of throat-slashing adventure along the Spanish Main.

Three other women are elbowing the rail. One resembles a rural school-teacher, with hair pompadoured and the shortness of her woolen skirt revealing a pair of old-fashioned high-topped, button-toned shoes. She also carries a shopping bag—and a cumbersome purse. She is talking "stocks" to two other women, one of whom peers at the board through a gold-rimmed lorgnette.

"This is Miss So-and-so," announces the woman with the lorgnette, motioning toward the pompadoured female. "She's making wads of money."

Strange—there are no bobbed heads at the stock exchange. Chiefly, they are elderly women—in quaint, old-fashioned dress and always with bulging purses and empty shopping bags. Most of them are white-haired, and a few of them are so advanced in years that with difficulty they hobble across the floor.

WATCH FROM BALCONY

The traders' voices rise in one tumultuous shriek. Their waving hands become entangled as if they were hooks on a trout-line, all stuck into the same fish. Brokers are scampering from their dais to the rail. They buzz in the ears of the rail-birds, then run shrieking back toward the caller. Clang. Again with the clash of the gong a trader dives into one of the twenty-two phone booths.

While the battle rages on the floor, other women hang over a balcony rail above the heads of the traders. Most of them are leaning far forward, silver, shell and gold opera glasses pressed against their brows.

From the balcony, also, women engage in the storm of bidding and bartering of stocks. They watch the stocks all day long from their balcony seats, absorbing the chalked figures on the board through their glasses. They watch the progress and decline of stocks. If they perceive a favorable opportunity, they leave their balcony rail long enough to enter a near-by phone booth. They summon their trader. Clang—and his number is flashed on the board. He gets his instructions hot off the wire and darts back into the fray and, with the irrefutable luck of women backing him up, nine times out of ten he beats the other traders to it.

MOST ARE ELDERLY

And who are these women whose consistent luck is throwing consternation into the ranks of life-long frequenters of the Stock Exchange?

Only their brokers—or traders, as they are also called—can tell.

From the brokers it is learned that they are chiefly elderly, white-haired women—either old maids or widows. The old maids have seen the fleeting of years without romance, or, perhaps, 'twas a shattered romance that made them old maids. They have a little money. Some of them accumulated it by laboring all their lives as waitresses, house-maids and the like. In all their lives they had had few thrills—little adventure. They seek this adventure at the Stock Exchange.

The widows—many of them are alone in the world, and they, like their unmarried sisters, are seeking that thing called adventure. But they plunge into the lust for money—so-called adventure—for varied reasons. Perhaps through their money plunging they strive to erase their sorrows borne by deaths of dear ones.

WOMEN ARE LUCKIEST

And there are divorcees, women who had been poor but who married wealthy men. Fortunes were obtained by settlements in divorce courts—and not wishing to leave their quickly earned money to others they risk it on the exchange.

"They are the luckiest ones on the floor," said President Pettingill of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, yesterday. "They don't analyze the market like the old-timer. They win through the employment of their sentiments. There is such a thing as the wrong perspective. These women have it. They are like the onlooker of a chess game. The chess-game on-looker often sees a better play than the player does. As onlookers of the stock market, they see plays which those on the floor do not see—and they are never hesitant in taking advantage of those plays. They make their money on cheap stocks, stocks which the ordinary buyer would not pay much attention to. By buying up cheap stocks at the right time they sometimes double their money. They want quick turn-overs and they want action, not dividends."

And these are the women, who deprived of adventure all of their lives, have found adventure and thrills and excitement—and fattened purses—in the playtime of their reclining years.

PAID IN FULL

Donald and four grown-up relatives attended divine service one Sabbath morning. Donald selected the aisle seat, and when the missionary contribution plate was passed deposited in it the combined offerings of his family.

The vestryman, not realizing this, moved as though to pass the plate to the others in the pew, when he was arrested by a highly-pitched, distinctly audible stage whisper announcing: "I paid for five."—[Exchange.

The Perfect Imagination

Bobby was lying on the floor, flat on his back, singing at the top of his voice. His mother passed through the room and saw him. When she returned he was lying on his stomach singing with might.

"What are you doing, Bobby?" she asked.

Whereupon he gave an unexpected reply: "I'se playing phonograph, muvver,—and I just changed the record."—[S. B. in Chicago Tribune.

HARBOR SHOWS TONNAGE GAINS

Chamber of Commerce Trade Expert Cites Figures

December Totals More Than Preceding Month

Increase is in Both Imports and Exports

A total of 261,491 tons of commodities valued at $6,841,022 was exported from Los Angeles Harbor during the month of December, according to a report of Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Foreign imports to Los Angeles during the same month totaled 57,805 tons with a valuation of $2,515,834. This was a gain over November of 918 tons in foreign exports, and 2878 tons in imports, the totals for that month being 260,573 tons of exports valued at $6,297,646, and 54,927 tons of imports valued at $2,491,477.

Of the foreign exports for December, 3650 tons were animals and animal products valued at $326,513; 2221 tons of vegetable food products valued at $246,125; textiles, 2610 tons valued at $2,992,350; wood and paper, 1939 tons valued at $60,975; nonmetallic minerals, 24,284 tons valued at $3,683,759; ores and metals 290 tons valued at $49,623; machinery and vehicles, 120 tons valued at $203,481; chemicals and drugs, 1289 tons valued at $142,662; and 24 tons of unclassified freight valued at $80,616.

Of the foreign imports for the same month, there were 1064 tons of animals and animal products valued at $134,635; vegetable food products, 2118 tons valued at $75,252; textiles, 1188 tons valued at $269,092; wood and paper, 8454 tons valued at $601,990; nonmetallic minerals 14,307 tons valued at $282,734; ores and metals, 2430 tons valued at $167,279; machinery and vehicles 2 tons valued at $15,770; chemicals and drugs, 26,204 tons valued at $220,609, and 98 tons of unclassified freight valued at $131,463.

NEW NAME IN WAMPAS STARS LIST

June Marlowe Member of Group; Lucky Thirteen Benefit by Selection



June Marlowe

The thirteen lucky screen debutantes selected as Wampas Baby Stars of 1925 are beginning to realize how much this honor means to them as the result of telegrams received from two of the foremost producers in the motion-picture industry. Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, wired the Wampas headquarters at the Ambassador as follows:

"Greatly appreciate honor conferred on Universal through election of Violet Avon and Lola Todd as Wampas Baby Stars of 1925. Universal has started many big stars on their careers, but few of them with the advantage which Wampas recognition gives." Both Miss Avon and Miss Todd began their film careers in Universal pictures and have had some of their best parts there.

A sudden change has been made in the list of thirteen baby stars originally announced for 1925. June Marlowe, who is under contract to Warner Brothers Studios, and who is being featured in big productions there, is now a member of the group. Miss Marlowe was one of the most popular candidates for this honor, but it was thought that production plans would make it impossible for her to be here on February 5, next, when the Wampas Frolic will be held in the Ambassador's new auditorium. A company with which she is to have a leading role was expecting to leave soon on a location trip that will last until after the date of the Frolic. But studio executives, realizing what it will mean to Miss Marlowe to be included in this list, rearranged their plans so that she can be present.

This good fortune, for both the Wampas and Miss Marlowe, came at the same time a telegram was received from Jesse L. Lasky in New York relative to Mary Brian, who was one of the original baby stars of 1925. Mr. Lasky's telegram was as follows:

"Critics' remarkable reception of Mary Brian as Wendy in 'Peter Pan,' together with Wampas election of this young girl as baby star for 1925, have led us to select her for title role in big production practically amounting to starring vehicle for her. It is my understanding Wampas rightly insists every baby star must be presented at annual Wampas Frolic and ball February 5. Have made every effort to adjust schedule, but Miss Brian must be in New York not later than February 2 to play this part. Please explain to Wampas tremendous opportunity offered Miss Brian in this picture and ask their permission to withdraw her from 1925 Baby Star list to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Also please convey to Wampas my deep regret that Mary Brian cannot also have glory going with Wampas Baby Stardom and convey my sincerest congratulations to thirteen young ladies so fortunate as to have won this honor."

So keen is the competition between dancing teachers of London that many instructors, wearing heavy disguises, are pupils of rivals in order to know what new steps are being taught.

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Flood Prevention Work Assumes Great Proportions

READY TO COPE WITH FRESHETS

County Has Cleaned Miles of River Channels

Large Piling Placed Along Banks of Streams

Engineer Reagan Tells About Department's Work

A tremendous amount of repair and maintenance work has been done in the last six months by the county Flood Control Department under Flood Control Engineer Reagan, according to figures given out yesterday by Mr. Reagan's department.

As a result of the work done, Mr. Reagan announced that every stream in the county coming within the provisions of county flood control protection is in the best condition possible to handle all waters that may be expected in the event of heavy rainfall.

More than 157 miles of river channels were cleaned and made clear. Of this amount seventy-three miles lay in the two San Gabriel and the Los Angeles rivers. The beds of these streams have been cleaned, grubbed and side protection works repaired. In addition to cutting out the annual growth of vegetation the beds have been planed in necessary spots.

Along the rivers 44,941 large piles were placed. This piling is in dimensions similar to that used in the construction of railroad trestles, with an average length of thirty-five feet and driven to a depth of twenty-five feet. The cost of the piling at ship's tackle was $222,150, with an equal sum to cover the handling and driving. Heavy timbers placed along such portions of the channel where the velocity is permanent amounted to more than 225,000 tons and cost $1 at the quarries. In addition the department unloaded, and had placed in the trench work, about 133,000 tons of rock furnished by the Federal government.

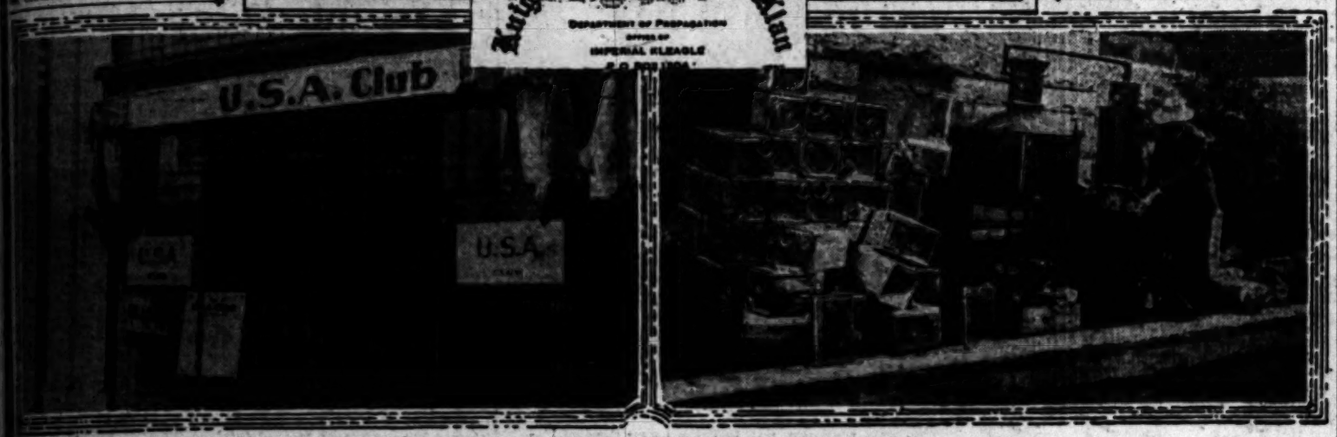
Besides the piling, and the heavy Elwood fencing of 221,000 cubic yards. A little more than 100 miles of smaller mesh fencing were used. During the year the department constructed 250,000 feet of training works for the larger rivers and 150,000 feet for the smaller streams.

Besides the 157 miles of levee were 30 miles of railroad tracks were built, either are owned or operated by the department. Permanent roads which wire and telephone lines have been placed on the levees, right and one-fourth miles.

The central department has more than 600 employees at work, with a monthly payroll of $88,000.

Principals, Factors in Orange County Upheaval





These Are Some of the Reasons for the Controversy in Anaheim

...ht, City Councilman Dean Hassan; right, E. H. Metcalf, Mayor of Anaheim; upper, center, type of national Klan Department of Propagation letter head sent out; lower left, U.S.A. Club headquarters where the anti-Klan fight is being directed; lower right, stills such as these have helped to flavor the issue.

ANAHEIM TORN BY KLAN FIGHT

Trouble Begun With Naming of New Councilmen

City Rule Domination Charged by Anti-Faction

Finger of Suspicion Makes Enemies of Friends

(Continued from First Page)

feating the Klan. In a speech made before the election, Mr. Hartranft said, "We don't want K.K.K. Give us the U.S.A.," and this became the slogan of the organization.

The U.S.A. Club was organized. "Free the town of the yoke of the Klan, give it a chance to grow and develop," was the cry of the new organization. Encouraged by the gain in membership the U.S.A. Club began to talk recall and, finally, after a canvass of the city, filed the recall petitions and the fight was on.

FIGHT SWELLS LIST

The recall petitions asked for the removal of the four Klan Councilmen—Mayor Metcalf and Councilmen Hassan, Slaback and Knipe. The Klan forces then filed a petition for the recall of the only non-Klan member of the Council—Godfrey Stock.

The interest evinced by the voters in the recall election is shown by the fact that the total registration for the recall election is 5399 as compared to 4514 for the last Presidential election.

But a lot of the U.S.A. Club charges against the Klan are denied by Mayor Metcalf.

The famous Klan letter, he admits, was in bad taste. It did not ask any special favors for the Klan, he pointed out, and was written without the knowledge of the Councilmen.

"The issue is not Klan and anti-Klan. The issue is that of law enforcement. Less than 10 per cent of the city employees have been discharged. Out of the three most important positions only one was filled with a Klansman. On the other hand, of the three employees recently discharged by us two were Klansmen. The old city government made Anaheim only nominally dry. We mean to enforce the law.

ONE APPOINTMENT ASKED

"The Klan as an organization, or through its officers, has never asked us but for one appointment. That was for a City Recorder, and it was turned down. E. E. Long, our campaign manager, is not a Klansman and ever was a member of any Klan organization.

"Here is another thing," he continued. "Business is not ruined in Anaheim. Some harm is being done by the Klan and anti-Klan boycott, that's true. But they were the ones to start that. If they'd only stop it we'll be glad to drop it.

"It seems to me," he said, toward the end of the interview, "that some folks are hunting trouble. We could well get rid of a half a dozen of them."

Mayor Metcalf denied that the recent Orange county raids were engineered for the purpose of working up an artificial dry-wet issue.

These raids, it developed, were made in co-operation with the Federal authorities and the dry workers and will cost the Orange county communities more than $10,000, Anaheim's share will be over $2500. There were four arrests in Anaheim.

The U. S. A. candidates for the council are all substantial business men. The cry among the anti-Klan business interests has been, "Rid the town of the Klan and Anaheim can go ahead once more."

The Citizens' ticket is:

W. D. Grafton, president Merchants' Association; A. W. Frazen, building contractor; Perry W. Mathis, orange grower, and Louis E Miller, merchant and member of the library board.

"Vote for these men," says the card issued by the U.S.A. Club forces," and break the strangle hold of the Klan upon our city, and restore peace and prosperity. These are successful men, and represent not 20 per cent of our voters but all our citizens."

The U.S.A. Club, incidentally, claims a membership of more than 1000 voters. Its president is L. A. Lewis, attorney and Exalted Ruler of the Elks. The other officers of the club are Samuel Kraemer, largest property owner in Anaheim, Charles Eygabroad, banker and officers in orange growers, organization, Elmer E. Brus, A. Curtis Case, J. E. Schumacher and J. A. Ecker.

The Klan forces point to the fact that their candidate against Councilman Stock is not a member of the Klan is not an issue in the election. They have put up Harry Turton, an automobile man, to oppose Stock.

Strong denunciation of the Klan and the Klan officials, and charges that the "wet-dry" law enforcement issue of the Klan is dry rot, are made by Dr. James Allen Geissinger, pastor of the Methodist White Temple, the largest church in Anaheim.

"The Klan is the most baneful influence that ever struck Anaheim. The present situation was brought about by their actions and attitude. The 'wet-dry' issue is bunk. Ever since I came to California some sixteen years ago I have been actively identified with the effort to drive liquor traffic out of the life of our State and nation. And I have never felt so afraid of the 'wets' or anyone else that I had to put a pillow-slip over my head to have my say," he said discussing the campaign issues.

Dr. Geissinger is one of the leaders in the recall-election fight. He was a member of the California Dry Executive Committee and stumped the State for prohibition.

"The Presbyterian, Methodist, Evangelical, Episcopal and German-Lutheran ministers are with me in this fight," he continued.

"Also, keep this in mind, that the Kiwanis, the Lions, and the Rotary Clubs, the Y.M.C.A. directors and the Elks have repudiated the Klan.

"My reasons for opposing the Klan and the Klan domination of the city government are known to the citizens of Anaheim. The Klan sympathisers and members have tried to 'frame' on me—have tried to break up my Sunday-school. They have circularized members of my church. They have sent telegrams to my bishops and to the conference at Santa Barbara. All this took place after I came out against the Klan."

Dr. Geissinger's church has a membership of 800.

The Anaheim battle, in spite of the fact that it is revolving around a local election, has spread over the county. District-Attorney Nelson, who has been made a subject of attack by Klansmen because of his opposition to the hooded order, has been keeping his official eye on Anaheim, he admitted when Anaheim's troubles came up for discussion.

"I have been concerned with the situation there," he said. "It will not take much to start trouble. I do not mind the Klan attack on me. I have taken a stand against the Klan, and have told them in Anaheim that I consider the Klan a menace to the life of any community on which it throws its shadow. The situation in Anaheim is conducive to the mob spirit, and I don't see any difference between an ordinary mob and a hooded mob."

The Orange county grand jury has been hearing some matters recently, Mr. Nelson said, but these were in connection with charges growing out of the dry raids and had no direct bearing on the recall petition in Anaheim. The jury's report, he said, may be made public before long.

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NAVY WIVES WATCH AND WAIT

Even Regular Routine of Ship Keeps Husband on Duty Every Fourth or Fifth Night, Besides Long Weeks When the Fleet is Not in Port

BY IDA MAY RICHMOND

The presence of the fleet in San Pedro again, doubtless makes many flapper hearts go pit-a-pat. The natty uniforms, the exceedingly smart young men, and the general attractiveness of the life as seen by the onlooker, must make its appeal to the rising generation even as it has done in the past. But, perhaps, a little word to the other side of the story might be somewhat welcome, just by way of knowing the truth of things, so that eager Mary who feels it is impossible to resist young Ensign John, will at least have some idea of what may happen a few years later when parties are not all that make up the total of Navy life.

Who says the first seven years are the hardest? Not so in the Navy anyway, but there comes a middle period, a veritable mid-channel, when the officer has much responsibility (from which he was more or less free in his younger days) but not the corresponding authority which makes him a free lance. Yet that middleman, so to speak, has a very important place in the working of things. It is not just the ordinary responsibility of a successful business that is on his shoulders, but a case of actual lives in his hands. One mistake might cause a national disaster. So that thought is ever present.

REGULARE ROUTINE

The regular routine is supposed to run something like this. A very busy full day's work on board ship until late afternoon—then ashore, provided there is nothing of importance waiting over to be done. But every fourth or fifth day the officer must stay on board ship at night, having what is called the day's duty, when everything regarding the running of the ship is brought to him. Not necessarily so strenuous for the man; but how about his wife at home? However, this, too, would not be so bad if it always worked just that way. A Navy wife can and does become accustomed to that one night out of every four or five alone, but it not infrequently happens during the busy times of preparing for target practice that the special duties can not be squeezed in along with the regular routine, and then there must be extra nights on board to catch up, and keep ahead. Then the wife is lucky if she has received a message telling that he will not be ashore, otherwise she would be sitting there listening for every step, and wondering whether or not he would be there for the dinner she has planned so carefully. She knows the boat schedule by heart, and just how long it takes to get from the landing to the house, and if he does not come on time, there is at least another whole hour, or maybe longer before the next boat can bring him ashore. When will he be able to make it? This is the whole burden of her thought. A full three-quarters of her life is spent in anxious waiting.

NO HOME OF HER OWN

Of course, she can amuse herself and keep busy as other wives do during the day, though she has no home of her own, poor thing, being just a member of the floating population. The nights get very lonely. She can spend a number of evenings happily with good books, but it is the uncertainty that stifles. She refuses attractive invitations from other couples because husband might get ashore—and then likely as not, just waits—and he doesn't! It isn't as if she had him most of the time anyway, for, of course, there are the long periods at sea when she cannot possibly be with him. Even on short cruises of a week—that is, seven whole days and nights. But usually the separations are of longer duration; and the ships have been known to go places where even the most wealthy wives could not follow, because there would be no place for them to stay.

The Navy has its fascinating side, of course, and few wives there are who do not enjoy to the full its many pleasures and advantages, but it takes much to make up for the lack of a real home and real community interests.

If a girl goes into this life knowing that she will have many lonely hours, with occasions when it will be necessary for her to stand on her own responsibility—when she may be away from home and mother and husband—if she knows these things and is determined to make the best of them, then all right. But the young flapper should not judge it all by the parties aboard ship. If she is to be a help and not a hindrance to her husband, she must be prepared to be cheerful at all times, regardless of the fact that she has been eating her heart out in loneliness and waiting. Although the husband knows these things there is nothing he can do to help it and he must not be burdened with the evidence of it if he is to give his best to the service.

Some think of the Navy life as a perpetual honeymoon. That can be said of it too, but here is one case in point: A wife who, after four months' complete separation sees her husband just four times during the whole month of October.

FLEET'S PROGRAM

The battleships arrived in Los Angeles Harbor October 1, last, and their coming was heralded with announcements that they would be here several months. This is what actually happens. They go out to sea almost every day for drills of some sort and return in the late afternoon. Sometimes they have night practice, which means that they stay out all night. Lately some of the ships went down to San Diego for a week for other drills, going immediately from there to different ports along the Coast for Navy Day celebration. They returned to San Pedro for November with a similar program on the books. Furthermore, sometime during the few months that the fleet is gathered here, each ship goes to the home yard for about six weeks' overhaul. The home yard is Bremerton, Wash., about 1000 thousand miles away. If the time for overhaul happens to be December, running over into the New Year, it is plain to be seen that some wives do not have a very merry Christmas. It costs quite a little to go to Bremerton and back, and that is only one of the many times that the wife would like to follow the ship. How many will be able to afford Honolulu and Australia when the fleet goes there in the spring?

So, Mary, while it is a wonderful life with countless thrills and pleasures, the boat rocks sometimes, on this sea of uncertain separation. If you are a good sailor you will be able to navigate a happy course, but don't think that all the oceans are Pacific.

PARSON WAS HANDICAPPED

The local all-round sportsman met the vicar, who was returning home with his fishing tackle. The sportsman, who prided himself on being a great angler, and often said so, inquired:

"Hello, vicar! Any luck?"

"Yes," replied the vicar, tapping his basket. "I have a trout in here—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing!" bragged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the vicar.

"Advantage, vicar?" exclaimed the sporty one. "Same brook, and you have better gear!"

"I know that," retorted the reverend gentleman. "But you just remember that I am a parson and you're not."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

CHARGE PAIR STOCKED BY SHOPLIFTING

Notions Merchant and Wife Are Arrested on Larceny Count

Fred Whalen, self-professed champion billiard player, and his wife, Lillian, were arrested yesterday in their small dry-goods and notions store at 533 Union Drive on a petty larceny charge. It is asserted by the police that Whalen and his wife were accustomed to restock their store through their shop-lifting operations.

Whalen and his wife were taken before Police Judge Bullock. Mrs. Whalen was released on her own recognizance so that she could attend her two small children and the husband was held under $100 bail. Their preliminary hearing was set by Mrs. Bullock for the 19th inst.

The complaint against them was signed by Mrs. Chester Hyans, who operates a store at 5022 York Boulevard. She asserts that Mrs. Whalen walked out of her stores with three sweaters which she picked up while the clerk was waiting on another customer.

Detective Lieutenants Pfaler and Doyle, who made the arrest, seized a large quantity of stockings, silk goods and other wearing apparel which they declared to have been stolen from various stores in the city.

New Commerce Club Roll Will be Closed Soon

As a result of the membership drive inaugurated with the breaking of ground on the last day of the old year which marked the start of construction of the home of the Commercial Club of Southern California, J. Ward Cohen, the organizer, said yesterday the rate of enrollment pointed to the closing of the club rolls within the next ninety days.

The club membership is to be limited to 3500 of the most representative commercial, industrial and professional leaders of the city.

Among the new members recruited during the current week were Klien Norton Company, Van De Kamps Holland Dutch Bakers, Southern California Investment Corporation, Mac Printing Company, Carbondale Machine Company, Madsen Iron Works, McGlawn Associated Agencies and others.

NEW COURSES TO OPEN

Extension Classes in Practical Speech Making Announced

Courses in practical speech making are being taken at the University of California Extension Division by doctors, attorneys, teachers, city officials, engineers, tourists and people from any other walks of life. New courses, especially designed for business men and women have just been announced. A class in this subject meets Wednesdays from 4 to 5 in Room 615 Hillstreet Building. Another meets in Hollywood at 6366 Hollywood Boulevard beginning Tuesday, the 20th inst., from 7 to 9. Another Los Angeles class starts the 26th, meeting in Room 810 Pacific Finance Building from 7 to 9 in the evening. A class in public speaking meets in this same place Wednesday evening, the 28th. Two courses in the training of the speaking voice and one in vocal interpretation begin February 9.

Information about any of these will be given at 315 South Hill street.

auction

Wednesday, Jan. 14th, at 2 p.m.



1123 Clover Dale Ave.

(Drive west on Wilshire or Country Club Drive to Clover Dale Ave., then south to 1123. Clover Dale is 1 block west of La Brea.)

Here is one of the best built and most up-to-date four-family flat buildings in the city and located on high, sightly large lot in new high-class district.

Owner needs money for his business and directs us to sell, on terms, to the highest bidder.

Seldom if ever does one find such features as are built into these four five-room flats. Excellent hardware, wrought iron fixtures, ½-inch hardwood flooring laid on felt; tile bath and shower and tile kitchen sink; built-in ice boxes; individual automatic hot water heaters; four large garages.

Large high view lot overlooks city and ocean and plenty of room to build small double bungalow in the rear. A really fine income proposition.

If you are in the market for income property do not fail to

ATTEND THIS SALE

(Open for inspection Sunday (today) 2 to 4 p.m.)

(List your furniture and real estate with us. We sell 'em.)

FURNITURE AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 13th, at 10 A. M.

1802 S. Norton Ave.

(West Washington car to Norton Ave.)

All of the complete furnishings of this nine-room home will be sold without regard to cost or value to the highest bidders. Goods consist in part of: handsome 2-piece blue and taupe parlor set. Walnut Italian davenport table. Overstuffed tapestry arm chair, mahogany finished cane and day bed, mahogany and tables. Two floor lamps, mantel clock. Several oak and mahogany rockers. 9x12 Wilton velvet rug and several smaller rugs. Walnut O. A. dining set, table and six chairs. 9x10 velvet rug. Ivory decorated breakfast set. Contents of four bedrooms containing a variety of good pieces. Birdseye maple chiffonier and walnut chiffarobe. 7.6x9-ft. Brussels rug. Brass beds, springs and mattresses. French gray dressing table and chiffarobe. 10x10 tapestry rug. Ivory finish Simmons bed, spring and mattress. Ivory dresser and princess dressing table. 7x9 velvet rug. Bedding, linens, etc. Full size 4-burner Clark-Jewel right hand oven gas range in white enamel, like new. Leonard 50-lb. cap. side door ice box. Cooking utensils, etc. Many odd pieces consisting of pictures, mirrors and brie-a-brac.

Clark-Dangremond-Dodds Co.

5406 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HOlly 6636.

NUXATED

It is the organic iron in your blood that takes up oxygen from your lungs. This oxygenated organic iron unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood, like fire uniting with coal or wood, and by an electric transformation power and energy. Without sufficient organic iron in your blood your food merely passes through your body without doing you any good.

Organic iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, may be had from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron." In tablet form only.

Millions of people are using Nuxated Iron with great benefit, their experience proving that it increases the strength and endurance of weak nervous, run-down people, in many cases in two weeks' time.

If you want that virile force, that stamina and strength necessary to great success in practically every undertaking in life, you owe it to yourself to commence taking Nuxated Iron today.

IRON

SUFFERED WITH TINY ERUPTIONS

Lasted Several Years. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Heals.

"The trouble of which I was a sufferer started with tiny, sore eruptions on my scalp. Later the eruptions scaled over and itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate my scalp. My hair fell out and became lifeless and dry. The trouble lasted for several years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, I continued the treatment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Geneva Gleason, Ecley, Colorado.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TIMES WANT ADS

First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN



Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE WRONG PASS

Some of the experts complain that there are too many passes in football. It is evident that not very many of them are good at the gate.

SLOW RESULTS

An Austrian adventurer has been arrested after marrying forty-two wives. He did it for money, but admitted that he netted only an average of $50 a head on his marryings.

TOO BIG FOR JUGGLING

A Swiss inventor has turned out a marvelous locomotive which has been given a name carrying thirty-seven letters. That will permit it to escape the attention of the cross-word puzzle fiends.

THE CROSS-WORD

The dictionary has become one of the six best sellers, but this is hardly promise of distinct literary progress. The family is merely striving to keep up with the puzzle column. The only words people are seeking in the dictionary are cross ones.

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

More than 400,000 foreign money orders for a total of nearly $6,000,000 were sent out from the New York postoffice during the first three weeks of December; thus indicating that Uncle Sam is a pretty good Santa Claus for the children of the Old World.

MUNICIPAL RIVALRY

The old-fashioned controversy between Minneapolis and St. Paul now takes the form of a dispute over which town has the most smallpox cases. It is suggested that a double-faced scoreboard might be erected half-way between the two cities on which the returns from each could be daily bulletined.

FALSE FACES

The health authorities sound a warning against the experts who advertise their ability to make over any human face. There are many faces that might be improved in a making-over process, but there are a lot of hazards in the work that render the guarantees mighty flimsy. Folks will do well to hang on to their faces for a while yet.

THE HARDY BRITONS

England finds the balance of trade quite heavily against her. During 1924 the nation imported $3 worth of goods for every $2 worth sent out. There is a discrepancy of more than $1,000,000,000. Nevertheless the English are paying off their debts and plugging along with hardly a whimper. The Britons are game sports and no mistake.

WIRELESS WONDERS

The patent office has had to create a special division for the consideration of inventions relating to the radio. Already more than 10,000 applications for patents in this field have been turned down as being unpatentable. More than 3500 have been granted, however, and an almost equal number are in process of examination. The wireless has been a wonderful accelerator to the mechanical genius of America.

FALSE ALARMS

Leaders of the American Beauty Trade Association assert that bobbed hair in the present generation may lead to a bald and bearded race of women in the next. The reasoning would imply that a docked dome leads by insidious processes to a fringed face. It is true that clipping a lawn thickens and intensifies it. If the women persist in cropping their thatch they are almost certain to thicken their pasturage. Nor does clipping the hair invite a hirsute outbreak on the face. It is folly to argue that the shortening of a man's locks provokes a hairy protuberance on the chin. Both sides of the proposition are erroneous. The threat of a race of bearded women will frighten no one—least of all the modern flapper.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED

Now one of the professors at Beloit tells us that most of this talk about caveman methods is poppycock. The old idea was that in prehistoric times the hardy native did his courting with a club. When he wanted a woman he knocked her on the bean with a massive mallet and carried her off like a sack of oats. But this Wisconsin educator says that this is fiction. He has been reading the tablets and otherwise delving in the past and he says that the earliest lovers were not harsh. They strung beads for their sweethearts. They made holes in quaint pieces of wood and threaded them on thongs. Likewise they made strange sounds that served as music. They did not play the ukulele or carry chocolate creams, but their methods were not vastly different from those of our twentieth-century Lotharios. The pioneer lover did not attempt to impress his sweetie with a granite adze. Instead he brought her violets from the wildwood and he sat in front of her cave stringing funny things on a strand of gut. He even raised his voice in song. The love which makes the world go 'round has been much the same for all ages and with all peoples.

PAYING THE PIPER

San Francisco, offered ten years ago as a shining example of successful ownership and operation of street-railway lines, has about reached the end of the trail. A condition has developed which now serves as a warning to other communities urged to take a flier in municipal ownership.

The theoretical profits of municipal ownership and operation have failed to materialize. The city lines are facing a deficit which, according to representations made to the Supervisors, can only be evaded by a 6-cent fare. Either fares must be increased or a considerable deficit must be made up by the taxpayers.

If the city owned all the lines the increased fare would come as a matter of course. But the Market Street Railways, a private corporation, operates on a 5-cent fare. These roads, after paying taxes amounting to $817,000 last year while the municipal lines were tax exempt, showed a net profit at the end of the fiscal year of $1,195,000, while the profits of the municipal lines were only $8000. A new increase in pay for the employees is about to go into effect; and to meet the extra expense it would be necessary to charge 6 cents for a ride and to carry about as many passengers as were carried last year.

But how is that to be done? The municipal and private lines cover much the same territory? There are four tracks on Market street, two for the city lines and two for the private company. It is apparent that the municipal road cannot carry its present number of passengers at 6 cents when the fare on the Market-street company's lines is but 5 cents.

The Railroad Commission could hardly be expected to permit the Market Street Railways to charge a 6-cent fare when they showed more than $1,000,000 profit last year carrying passengers for 5 cents.

Why cannot the city of San Francisco operate street railways as cheaply and efficiently as a private company? Why should there be a difference of $1,700,000 in a single year? The answer is self-evident. The experience of San Francisco with its street railways does not differ from that of the Federal government with the national railways. Whenever business becomes enmeshed with politics both suffer. Politics has no place in business. Politicians are notoriously wasteful, as men generally are when they play with other people's money. That $1,700,000 went to the politicians, the political contractors and to the street-railway men's union.

It was easy enough to show a paper profit twelve years ago, when the first lines were taken over as the franchises expired. But there comes a time when paper profits must be converted into actual cash or disappear. A difference of almost $2,000,000 annually was too great to be covered up year after year by manipulation of figures.

Other franchises of the Market Street Railways will soon expire; and the municipal-ownership group insists that the lines shall be taken over by the city. The private company is willing to sell and retire from the game; for motor transportation has cut deeply into the profits of street railroading. But a committee representing the taxpayers of San Francisco is intervening. According to figures submitted by the City Efficiency League, it would cost the city $3,000,000 annually more to operate the lines of the Market Street Railways than it now costs the private company. The experts of the league say that a 7-cent fare would be necessary.

It is but natural that the taxpayers and citizens in general should protest against paying 6 cents or 7 cents for a ride on a municipal line when a private company can carry them for 5 cents.

The railway men's union is well satisfied with the present condition. The platform men get $6 a day and wages in other departments are correspondingly higher than those paid by private industry. But some of the members of other unions, and their women folks as well, are asking why the many should pay extra fares for the benefit of the few; and the taxpayers are asking why they should be assessed to make up deficits when those deficits are due wholly to waste, extravagance and mismanagement, due to political operation and control.

San Francisco finds itself in a pretty mess and is likely to discover before it is through that it is much easier to get into municipal ownership than to get out of it.

There is one angle of the situation which affects Los Angeles and all the rest of the State. Private companies would have paid $6,000,000 in taxes during the last twelve years on those franchises. The city of San Francisco has paid nothing, for municipal lines are tax exempt. But the cost of operation of the State government was not reduced $1 when San Francisco took over its municipal lines, and that loss to the State Treasury had to be made up by increased taxes. San Francisco's experiment in municipal street railroading has cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles county at least $2,000,000. If the city takes over the Market-street railroads the cost in extra taxes will be another $250,000 a year to Los Angeles county alone. The taxpayers lose, and the tax-eaters win; that is the result in a nutshell of municipal ownership and operation of street railways in San Francisco.

GLACIAL PUZZLES

The highbrows find some odd things to wrangle over. Now a few groups of scientists are divided on the problem of glacier dissolution. One set insists that the hot and dry weather of recent years has made terrible inroads upon the glaciers of Colorado. They insinuate that in a few million years that hapless State will have practically no glaciers at all. What happens to a people thus surreptitiously shorn of their glaciers may be imagined. On the other hand, a cordon of brave and wise souls insist that the glacier wastage through the Rocky Mountain system—as far north as Alaska—is so slight as to be impalpable. There are massive glaciers that have not shrunk a mile in 1,000,000 years. They promise that when the last trump shall sound there will be ice enough in the backbone of the American continent to reduce the temperature of Hades by 17 degrees. So the layman finds himself caught in the entanglements of the experts. One moment he feels himself confronted by a glacial famine and the next he is assured that there will be glaciers to burn for the next flock of aeons. What the people would really like is a nice, portable glacier that can be led up to the family ice box and knocked in the head. A glacier on the back porch is worth two in the wilderness of Alaska. As it stands today, there are a lot of careless folk who do not care a couple of hoots whether the Labrador glaciers are leaking or not.

"Hey, We'd Rather Skid!"



[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company.]

OATHS OUT OF DATE

It is but making due allowance for human frailty and fallibility when it is assumed that by this time the devil may have slipped one over on the man who, on New Year's Day, swore to swear no more, though it is to be hoped that he is keeping to his high resolve. For, leaving aside the matter of conscientious scruples as to the use of profanity, based on the biblical injunction against it, the person given to the habitual utterance of cuss words is a back number. Swearing, like snuff-taking, is out of date. It isn't being done in our set.

In Elizabethan times oaths and obscenity were of common usage in and out of the royal court. Nobody was shocked when the Queen ripped out a few choice bits of profanity. Maids of honor swore by everything in the heavens above and on the earth beneath. Courtiers launched awful curses upon one another when real or fancied offense was given, and they swore mightily while facing one another in dueling bouts.

So common was the habit in England in those days and in later times that Englishmen came to be humorously alluded to by Frenchmen as "the Goddams," the Gallic people evidently considering that their own "Mon Dieu" was of a lesser order of profanity. In the sixteenth century a man couldn't tell a funny story without profane embellishment. There are old-timers today who seem to feel that they cannot do justice to any sort of situation without resorting to blood-curdling malediction and foul imprecation. The Puritans started New England on a cussless career, but in time it broke away from it. Swearing became a popular form of expression, but in 1925 it is again unpopular.

Women always have discouraged the habit. Only a very small proportion of them are profane. They are esteemed to be more religious than men and hence have a greater horror of oaths. The artist who designed the lately-published magazine cover representing a sailor holding up before a lady a cage containing a parrot that is filling the air with language represented by asterisks and exclamation points evidently thought he had a clever idea, but it wasn't so very clever, as the lady's face is serene and her expression one of absolute indifference. To be representative of her sex she should have been shocked by the parrot's awful profanity. The artist was in error. Everybody is in error who assumes that the average woman is more bored than horrified by blasphemy.

One reason why men have given over the idea that profanity is necessary to emphatic expression is that in their offices nowadays they are surrounded by women. The woman clerk and stenographer have been largely responsible for making a back number of the man who swears.

The man who has broken his New Year promise to swear no more would better make a new resolution to eliminate oaths from his vocabulary. As for the hard swearer, he is as much out of date as the brown derby hat or the box-toed shoe.

HOOVERIZE THE ROADS

If any incentive were needed to get behind Secretary of Commerce Hoover's plan to drive reckless, careless and drunken drivers of automobiles from the roads it would seem to be furnished by the recent accident in which no less than seven women were cruelly injured in this city by a driver who is said to have been drunk. The women were gathered about a church door when the machine plowed into the crowd with the result stated. Accidents are so numerous, inexcusable and exasperating that it is impossible for sane people to look upon them with any allowance whatever, not knowing when they themselves may fall before one of these criminal drivers. While the Hoover plan proposes that all drivers must pass an examination, it contemplates taking away permanently the license of a driver who is found driving while drunk.

AMONG THE LEADERS

The new Deputy City Auditor is named A. B. Abbott, which gives him a front seat in the city directories if nothing else.

AN OLD WARRIOR DIES

Irishmen the world over will hear with regret the passing of the Freeman's Journal. After a stormy, combative and picturesque career of 141 years the great Dublin newspaper has printed its last issue and has suspended publication.

Rumor says that the Irish Republican party may purchase the remains and attempt to set the corpse up again as a De Valera organ with the revolutionist, Countess Markievicz, in the editorial chair. Thus the name may carry on. But it will not be the same Freeman's Journal that for a century and a half has been associated with the cause of Irish freedom in every quarter of the globe.

The Freeman's Journal was one of the oldest newspapers in the British Isles, antedating the London Times. It was established in 1763 by the United Irishmen, Grattan and Flood being counted among its first contributors. Daniel O'Connell used it as a powerful aid in the early years of the nineteenth century, when he was making his fight for Irish Catholic emancipation. Charles Stuart Parnell, in his long fight for home rule, had the loyal support of the fighting Dublin journal, whose columns were always open to Davitt, Dillon and his other lieutenants during the darkest days in the history of the Celt.

In its closing years the Freeman's Journal stuck loyally to the Irish Free State, but seemed to lose its grip after the cause it had championed through thick and thin emerged at last triumphant from the dust and din of the long fray. Like a general who dies on the field of victory, bearing the scars of numerous hard-fought battles, Ireland's leading Nationalist newspaper, at the time when it should be reaping the rewards of its past labors, closes its office and is auctioned in the bankruptcy court to the highest bidder.

About the finish of the Freeman's Journal is something peculiarly tragic—and perhaps also . . . peculiarly Irish.

AUTO FATALITIES

In the registration area of the United States automobile fatalities last year were in the proportion of 15 to every 100,000 of population. The total number of such fatalities, according to the tabulation of the Department of Commerce at Washington, was 14,412, against 11,866 in the preceding year, and only 7525 in 1918.

The first impression made by these figures is that the loss of life is appalling and that the increase during the past five years reflects a lack of efficiency in our traffic regulations or of care in granting licenses to drivers. Viewing the statistics from another angle, however, the wonder is that there have not been more fatalities when we recall the enormous increase in the number of automobiles in use.

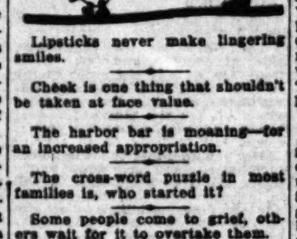
There are no statistics available from which we may judge the relative responsibility for fatal accidents; whether the number of deaths was greater to occupants of machines than to others. Accidents on highways are probably due more to unfamiliarity with roads and inexperience of drivers than to any other cause. This inference is permissible from the fact that our own State of California heads all others in the proportion of fatalities to population. Our State has magnificent highways and it also probably leads in the number of motoring tourists, who are ignorant of the hazards of mountains and valleys and acute curves.

In congested streets of cities, however, there is reason to believe that much of the responsibility for accidents and deaths rests upon pedestrians. That this is true is indicated by the request made by the head of the New York police department that his force be given control of pedestrian as well as of vehicular traffic. Recently it was announced from London that both classes of traffic had been placed under control of the police of that city, this proving the best means for traffic regulation.

ANOTHER POINTER

There are more than 32,000 dogs in Los Angeles and let it be known that a dog's life in Southern California is something worth living.

PEN POINTS



Lipsticks never make lingering smiles.

Cheek is one thing that shouldn't be taken at face value.

The harbor bar is moaning—for an increased appropriation.

The cross-word puzzle in most families is, who started it?

Some people come to grief, others wait for it to overtake them.

Nothing makes some people so happy as to attend an indignation meeting.

It is the plain people who help the beauty doctor make a handsome sum.

It has been shown that the best way to swell the pay roll is to work overtime only.

There is good in all things. Even the chronic kicker varies the monotony of life.

Gold and cold are both reported to be equally plentiful in Alaska as the new year opens.

An actress got a divorce in five minutes. Practice in the movies is said to make for speed.

Alphabet noodles permit the puzzle fiends to hang on through the soup course, at any rate.

The college man is better fitted for life, once he learns that life is bigger than the college.

It is hoped that the taxpayer will find that the Hall of Justice has not been trippingly named.

Unless a man can get excited about what he believes, he can't make anyone else believe it.

"Tables are a comparatively recent invention." But where did primitive man rest his feet?

Many a man who is ambitious to lead the procession has to wait till he can attend his own funeral.

Long Beach woman expresses fear that her husband has been kidnaped. Husband stock is rising at Long Beach.

There would be a heap fewer divorces if more neighbor women would join the "Mind Your Own Business Society."

Parisian designer now in this city says our men are going to wear bright colors this summer. Did he mean chase them?

It is said that there are 400,000 acres of abandoned farms in New Jersey. Possibly the State is as dry as some folks think it is.

Wonder why the grocers are fighting so hard in the courts to keep from telling how much stuff they buy in the outside markets.

John D. Rockefeller has given away nearly $600,000,000 in the last ten years. Those shiny dimes he is daily passing out must count up faster than we thought.

The City Planning Commission announces that ample time will be given for definite consideration of the civic-center program. We have felt sure of this for the last thirty or forty years.

The Death Valley record for high temperature has been beaten by an African town which hung up a mark of 137 degrees. Now the valley survivors are threatening to put in a furnace.

THE STRENGTH OF A NATION

BY SHABAN BEY
[Exiled Prince of the Royal House of Albania.]

It may be well for those who are prone to lose perspective in the seeming present-day maze of political graft, investigations, crime waves, divorces and extreme social freedom to pause occasionally and take inventory of this marvelous age and nation in which one lives.

As we turn the pages of history in search of a suitable basis for our comparison we find that it is necessary to go back to the time of that magnificent organization of people, the Roman Empire, which, in the height of its colossal power, dominated the world for twenty centuries.

True, it paved the way for the present; but what remains today? Rome, the one-time capital of the world, is hardly at the head of its surrounding territory. Why? What flaws were there in a government and nation so perfect that for 2000 years it reigned supreme in the Eastern Hemisphere? Do these same flaws which caused it to dwindle to its present puny power exist today in the United States, which occupies the most enviable position of wealth, world power and civilization in all history?

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, said that the life of man is based on three essentials, heredity, environment and training. The past civilization of the Roman Empire gave little credence to this theory. The weak girder in that great structure built by the Romans lay in the division of its citizens into social and political classes. Gradually this segregation of the people into the masses of common citizens and the all-powerful few took place until the gulf was so wide between them that the common citizen was ineligible to social and political standing.

Except by birth to the upper class, the Roman common from whom had sprung the ambition that built that great nation, had no opportunity to expand. While he could not be deprived of heredity, he had no opportunity for the uplifting association of the better class. His training was not of cultural benefit to himself, but merely insured his usefulness to the state and the upper class in a menial capacity. The usurpation of their rights to knowledge, culture and wealth by the powerful patrician slowly kindled a smoldering, helpless hatred in the hearts of the masses, robbing them of patriotism and ambition and leaving them in a state of ignorant, dogmatic indifference.

So, as the common people, who has always represented the wealth, military strength, culture and progressiveness of any great nation, were deprived of ambition, the power of the Roman Empire dwindled until today practically nothing remains but the story. As Cervantes described in Don Quixote: "Don Quixote returned home and, having lost ambition, was dead."

* * *

Spain is another example of a great structure undermined by caste and disregard for the individual quality of her lower classes. She, too, with all her means, religion and education created the rich bourgeois and the poor illiterate peon. In spite of her gigantic power at the pinnacle of her glory, she, too, crumbled until she is today but a minor factor in European politics.

The cause of the fall of these two great nations does not exist in the national construction of this country. The United States has effectively breached the gulf between classes until the only distinction that remains in this country is based on the wealth of an individual. Since wealth, however, is available to all, we cannot segregate the citizenry permanently on this principle. Ambition in the masses has plenty of space for growth and is invariably rewarded.

Consider the condition of America's contemporaries. Since the great war all Europe has been in a terrible economical and political tangle, after a staggering sacrifice in lives and wealth lost during the struggle. Russia is torn with revolution and Bolshevism. England is economically convulsed with labor strikes and in difficulties with her territories. France is pressing her economic demands upon Germany. Germany and Austria are in financial oblivion. All the smaller states of Europe are struggling under obligations and heavy indebtedness to the large nations. Loaded with the grief of the past and the present high cost of living and excess taxation, the average European is severely crippled in morale. The interest alone on Europe's debts is sufficient to darken the view of early economical adjustment, without which political harmony is impossible. Humanity expected peace, prosperity and democracy through the war, but it appears as though the cure were almost worse than the disease, for Europe is left in the most chaotic economical and political condition that has existed since the Dark Ages.

* * *

In Europe the home of an average family is built with no modern improvements. Some years ago there was a law passed in one of the Latin countries to the effect that a man had to pay a government tax for each window that he built in his house. In order to circumvent this law ventilation in thousands of homes was sacrificed. With the exception of a few larger cities, most houses are illuminated by coal oil. There are no sewers in the small towns and no means of higher education for children except with tremendous expense. The European wife is nothing more to her husband than the mother of his children and the housekeeper. It is very seldom that the wife of an average European man has any business knowledge, so almost everything depends upon the man himself without any moral aid from his family. Life insurance in most cities of Europe is quite rare. Bank protection of savings is inadequate. This condition keeps the population of Europe distinctly divided into two classes, with educational environment and training inaccessible to the vast majority.

* * *

The United States is a nation of

F A NATION

ET
ome of Albania.]
0,000 people grouped under
oundest representative gov-
nt ever conceived. As a
power she is in an unas-
hable position. She pos-
s half of the gold in the
and strength in man power
ed by unlimited manufactur-
nd natural resources. Three
of miles of seaboard are gen-
ly supplied with harbors to
ve the commerce of the
. Miles and miles of wooden
oads and railroads upon which
l the best equipped traffic in
world. Bountiful natural for-
n, assisted where necessary
rced water supply, made pos-
by feats of highly developed
neering. Communication is
and public services well or-
ized.
e average American home is
, well built, heated and wa-
ed. The schools are the finest
the hospitals the best. There
lenty of work for workers and
re bank protection for their
ngs. Ample police protection
rovided for person and prop-
. There is justice for the
t. The American wife is the
llectual companion of her hus-
d and his adviser in business
quite often a large contributor
he support of the family.
he American youth is born of
itious parents for, at some
od in his ancestry, his fore-
ers were emigrants, pioneers
coming to this country they
ght uplift, release from the
ism that had denied them free-
and opportunity for improve-
t in life. The great Russian
losopher, Potchalkoff, said the
power of suggestion to miss is
life. In America the theory of
chalkoff is perfectly exempli-
ition, wealth and fame beckon
the young man with ambition
th no distinction of class or ra-
on, he has every opportunity to
prove his position and to bene-
from the suggestions with
ich he is surrounded. He is con-
ntly in touch with suggestions
better living, learning and of
ther social plane. It is possi-
him to reach any position that
ambition demands. We are
nessing innumerable examples
this in the United States today.
The poorest, most illiterate
sant of Europe comes here and
der the influence of freedom,
ggestion and opportunity, even
himself does not greatly im-
ove his position, his children
ow an intellectual and social ex-
nsion that generations of such
es in Europe could not produce.
s career is not hampered by up-
per-class nor is he deprived of
fter environment, as were his
rents in their own land.
Thus we find that the American
tizen of today is living in a
reater nation and civilization
an is written of in all history
nd that he has but to put forth
ed of ambition that lies in every
reast, since it is possible for him
reach any position which his
mbition might create.
There is naught in the pastor,
overnmental and economical sys-
m in force in the United States
ast would indicate any future in-
rnal disorder. There is no bar
the path of her constant prog-
ss. Freedom reigns in America
nd the freedom of an individual
the strength of a nation.

FERING FROM
FEVERISH COLD?
HOW IT STARTED
BY JEAN NEWTON
"Bright's" Disease
Rarely, indeed, does a man ente
the distinction of having his n
iven to a disease, as did Dr. Ri
rd Bright. Dr. Bright, we
old, was not a great man, nor
great physician; but his career
n illustration of what may be
omplished by persistence and
ard work.
The discoverer of Bright's di
ease was born in Bristol, Eng.,
1789. After having been graduat
d in medicine he journeyed to
London, where he started to pra
tice. He soon began specializing
n diseases of the kidney. Natural
y studious and careful, he collect
d and recorded all the informa
tion within reach on his hobby. H
observations took him into almost
all of the better hospitals on the
continent, where he was constant
ly making notes.
It was not until after the battle
of Waterloo that Dr. Bright be
really gained recognition. He as
sisted in caring for the wounded
in the hospitals of Brussels and
was the first to handle intelligen
ly affections of the kidneys. Thi
it was that because of his devotion
to the subject and pre-eminence
its treatment that his name
with it was commemorated by
ing it "Bright's disease."
Dr. Bright's success was due
his powers of observation and,
course, to his indefatigable
brother physician has said of him:
"Bright could not theorize, but he
could see and work."
[Copyright, 1925, by "Dealer."]
DREAMER'S FAITH
I cannot doubt some truth is
creed.
Nor yet to any wholly bend
knee.
Though each was planned to
pass all souls' need.
Not one among them holds a
for me.
And yet I love the man of Gal
And every day with faith refr
take heed
Of calm stars shining on the
bled sea.
Of sun and wind and rain, and
the seed
They join in rearing to a
tree.
Frail as I am, I strive
find
Not one poor wave-lifted
can I create
Save by intelligence. O
Mind
That hast created suns and
and fate,
I feel, I understand. Open
blind!
Not dogmas, creeds, but
erate!
LEE SHIPPEY.
ASTHMA STOPPED
IN 10 MINUTES
Free Trial Dose of Asthmador
Amazing Statement
Sufferer.
FREE COUPON

Los Angeles to Welcome Famous Educator

JORDAN IS E WEDNESDAY

Prize of $25,000 to be Awarded Friday

Affairs in Honor of Educator Planned

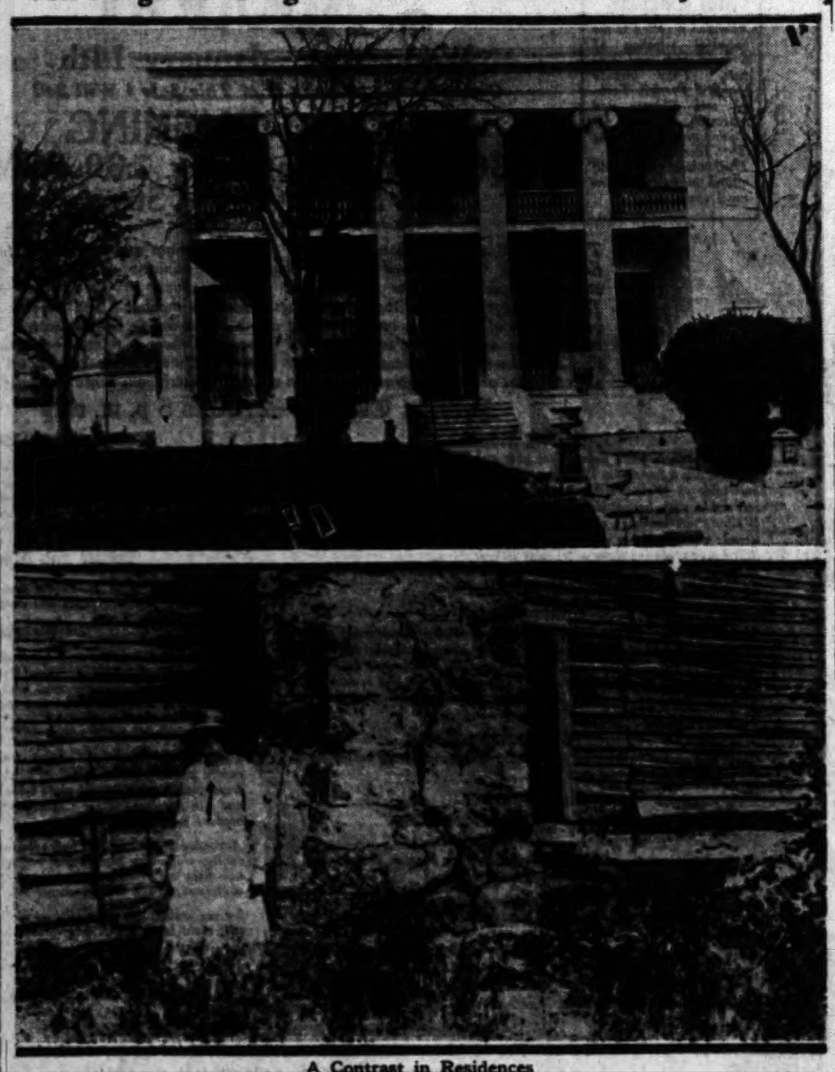
ber of Commerce Will Give Luncheon

David Starr Jordan, who is
warded the Raphael Her-
prize of $25,000 at the
ity of Southern California
Friday afternoon at
will arrive in this city
day from Stanford Univer-
The California educator is
to Los Angeles a day or
prior to the presentation cere-
because of the many com-
ary affairs planned in his

The Los Angeles Chamber of
erce is giving a luncheon
day noon at the Elks, which
ll hear Dr. Jordan, Mr. Her-
and Dr. Augustus O. Thomas,
ident of the World Federation
Peace Associations, under whose
es the contest was conducted.
ding civic and business clubs of the
n are uniting with the Chamber
merce to make the affair
ble event. R. W. Pridham,
ent president of the Chamber
merce, will preside at the
heon and included in the
ers of the day will be Henry
Gage, one of the five na-
rs who adjudged Dr.
ner plan the best of those
ed, Mr. Herman, Dr. Thom-
the winner of the award.
ng Dr. Frank
ster of the Wilshire Boule-
Congregational Church, is
ng over in the Mary Louise
ge of Dr. Jordan, who is a
mber of the church. Dr.
. Millikan, president of
fornia Institute of Tech-
and Col. Milton McCrae of
, who were also jurors,
ge of honor. Others
ed in the program will be
ames and Dr. Charles F.
ssociate pastor of the Wil-
church and a man long inter-
in international peace.
is soon this main pro-
of the Optimist Club lunch-
will be given over to a com-
ary affair in honor of those
ed with the award.
Lloyd, County Superin-
of Schools, who is chair-
the committee on arrange-
for the presentation cere-
at the University of Southern
nia auditorium, has com-
ted plans for a brilliant pro-
m. Gibbs McAdo, an-
of the board of jurors, will
and special music will be
by the Polytechnic High
chorus of 100 voices.

WOMAN RULER FOR GREAT HE-MAN STATE

Ma Ferguson Sought Post to Vindicate Family Honor



A Contrast in Residences

The Texas Governor's mansion, above, which is soon to be occupied by "Ma" Ferguson as chief executive. Below, the humble cottage in which Mrs. Ferguson was born.

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This is the second of a series of articles, "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion." Today Mrs. Miriam Ferguson tells of her fight to become Governor of America's biggest State.

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor-elect of Texas

It may have seemed strange to many in other parts of the country that a woman should seek the office of Governor in such a State as Texas; a State usually associated in the popular mind with broad-rimmed-hatted, he-man rule, oft-times put into effect at the point of a six-shooter.

That Texas, the Lone Star State, carved out of the frontier of the Southwest with sword and rifle, should be the first of all to bow to petticoat rule, may have seemed indeed unusual—but, to myself, my family, and to our hosts of friends from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley, it meant more; it meant a fight to clear the stain on our family honor. I went into my last campaign fully determined to sweep aside the cloud that had stood over our horizon since 1917.

My purpose in entering the race already has been told. Jim's name had been restrained from the ticket in the primary by an injunction granted just as his success in the 1924 campaign seemed sure. Seven years ago he was unjustly removed from office. I entered my name on the ballot in his place.

It is one thing to be a housewife, busy with flowers and peach preserves, and other problems domestic, and quite another to be a gubernatorial candidate in a race offering almost a dozen choices. A woman who had baked and mended and planted petunias, now became the "Ma" of the newspapers, and the political opponent of the Ku Klux Klan. Days that had flown by happily for Miriam Ferguson—days serene and placid, a woman's own days—became short intervals divided into hours and minutes, each hour and minute too short for the things that must be done. I posed for the films, shook hands, made speeches—and hardly recognized any Miriam in "Ma." I attended conferences and took orders from photographers and gave recipes to reporters. Life had changed for the housewife over night, and I found the eyes of Texas on a hitherto obscure woman who wanted no fame, no publicity, no political power—only justice for her children.

MY PLATFORM IS JIM'S

The platform I offered the people of Texas was Jim's platform with my name attached. It offered tax reduction, rural school help and prison reform. And though I made no claim to political wisdom, I promised to use my conscience and to follow my highest ideals in discharging the duties of Governor.

Few people who vote as they shop, pausing at the polls for a moment to scratch a few names, know the hardships that send a select few to office. But happily for me, "Farmer Jim"—a veteran of the platform—came to my rescue as chief speaker. For once a wife was well pleased to let her husband talk more than herself—I let him have the first word, and the last. Always partners, we shared the hardship and the duties of our last campaign for vindication.

One thing especially stressed itself as the campaign proceeded. Old friends are true—but all friends are good. On the subject of the "common people" I am perhaps prejudiced—but they made my campaign an experience that will always be a happy memory, in spite of its trials. The sincerity of my friends often caused my hand to hurt, but I was very happy in the knowledge that the people who are carrying on in spite of heavy burdens—the common people—were my friends. In humble homes I was offered the plenty of bread won by the sweat of honest faces and shared with hospitality that is neither southern nor western, but universal where hearts are true. Wherever Jim and I went, we found old friends waiting to receive us and new friends waiting to be made. The cities as well as the country offered this evidence of friendship, and that glimpse into the heart of Texas was worth as much to me as the successful outcome of the cause for which I was fighting.

SUFFRAGE PUT TO TEST

Early in the campaign a new angle developed that indicated victory. Woman suffrage was being put to the supreme test. Had the struggle for equality been useless? Was the right gained by years of patient battle, a mockery when the showdown came?

Just before the first lap of our last journey toward success had been made,—with the primary pending—Jim and I went to Cameron, a thriving city-town of the farm kingdom of Texas. Thousands had gathered to see the first woman gubernatorial candidate. Many came, perhaps, because they were curious. They remained to shake hands—476 women whom I counted, not including the men—and for a few days Ma's right hand could not have been lifted against anything, it was so sore. But when I saw the sincerity of these people, and felt the warmth of their friendship, I decided that I would gladly give up a hand—had it been necessary—to be able to render them some service.

The milestones of the race are old history now. My name was placed on the ticket of the run-off primary, when the Democrats of Texas met to make what is usually a final decision. The majority given me was the vindication I had sought. If I had never reached the Governor's chair, that overwhelming verdict of the people would have satisfied me. Public opinion had condemned the impeachment stigma that we had been fighting to have repudiated. The good name of Ferguson had been restored by a vote of faith.

Another victory for me and for the women of Texas, as well as for women everywhere, came when the State Supreme Court ruled that a woman was eligible to hold office in spite of her sex. Another effort to bring our struggle to a disastrous finish was frustrated by the unimpeachable opinion of the highest court in Texas.

FOURTEEN VOTES FROM ONE

A new opponent, with what was reputed to be a strong backing, entered the campaign late in the race. Again the doubtful ones doubted. But not for a moment did I believe that I was going to lose. I "felt in my bones," as my old negro mammy cook would have said, that I was going to be elected. I was. The November verdict was a good majority in my favor.

But though the inauguration gowns resulting from that last chapter of our struggle for vindication are on the way to a Mrs. Governor—though success has been sweet because it means the lifting of a burden that has been heavy to bear—no moment of fulfillment will be happier than the days of uncertainty before the battle, when people everywhere evidenced their faith before success came. The pledge of a farmer to give me fourteen votes—"me and ma and twelve husky boys" meant as much as the strains of an inauguration march could mean. Our vindication came before the election. It means the happy ending of a long story—and today I feel that we will be happy forever after Texas sends Miriam Ferguson back to the Capitol as Governor.

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL IS INVITED TO CITY

An invitation to Earl Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia, to visit Los Angeles and Southern California was extended by President Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The distinguished visitor arrived yesterday in Vancouver on board the S. S. Niagara from Australia and plans to spend some time visiting the Pacific Coast.



A Bedroom Suite of Much Charm

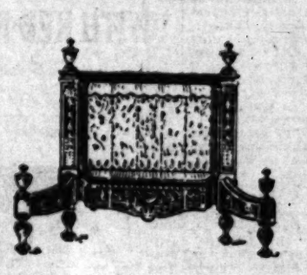
SO attractive is this suite in every way—so well is it built, so admirably finished—that its ownership is sure to result in lasting pleasure.

It May Be Had in Walnut, Mahogany or Decorated Enamel

—Turning and carving are of the finest type; it is, indeed, a delightfully distinctive suite, and one that well merits its popularity.

Wonderful January Values Make It Even More Than Usually Profitable to Shop at Birch-Smith's. Watch Our Windows; Make Comparisons.

KENNEDY

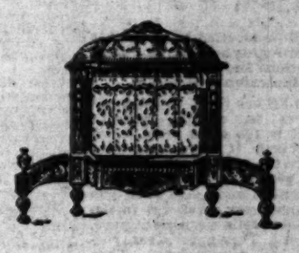


IN the interests of self-protection, choose heaters of thoroughly scientific construction. We guarantee every Kennedy bought in our Heating Department to give perfect satisfaction.

They Do Not Create the Odorless, Poisonous Gas Known as Carbon Monoxide

Prices, $22.50 Up
First Payment, $5.00

Radiant Gas Heaters



Hoover and Royal Cleaners on Terms $5.00 Down Payment

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

If Looking for a House, Consult Our House Rental Service

BEST CITY IN WEST

Expert Opinion Favors

MONROVIA

The Writer

I have lived in various cities in this State and elsewhere. California has been very good to me. I have made money. My income is sufficient to enable me to live where I choose, and it is still growing. I have also helped others, and it is my desire to help many more.

HELP IN OWN WAY

If I signed my name to this announcement, every charitable organization and beggar in the vicinity would be besieging me for help. I choose to help people in my own way. I have advised and helped many to make hundreds of thousands of dollars. Money is good, but it is not everything. I want to go further—to help people to help themselves to live longer, feel younger, to be contented and happier, and at the same time to make money.

CHOOSE MONROVIA

A few days ago a small group of us men—not real young men—all of them about my age—got together and talked about such things. We came to the conclusion that; first, very few people possess all those blessings, namely, health, wealth, happiness and contentment; second, that the town or city one lives in has much to do towards promoting and retaining such; third, that of those cities Monrovia, California, is the best one of which we have any knowledge.

WRITER NO MONROVIAN

I do not live in Monrovia, but since this study of the subject, I intend to make that beautiful city my permanent home. And I elected to tell you readers just why we decided Monrovia was the best of all cities, for combined health, wealth, pleasure and contentment.

For Enjoyment

The people of Monrovia seem to look upon life and association with their neighbors a little differently from those of other cities. Conversation is of a pleasant nature. They chat with each other and have their little parties, in very much the old-fashioned way they used to do back East.

LOOK AND BREATHE

This paradise city of the foothills, the location and climate of which are just a little bit better than the best other city of this wonderful State, draws a man out of doors. From the high elevation he looks over the wonderful valley below — over many orange groves, and away out to Catalina Island in the Pacific Ocean, if he chooses to. Then he turns and looks up at the grandeur of the high mountains in the background. He then draws deep, long breaths of pure, cool, dry air, as is only found in such an ideal location, and feels that life is really and truly enjoyable.

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

In this beautiful city of sunshine, trees and mountains, with its many boulevards leading to points of interest in three directions; its wooded canyons, and its trails over the mountains, every opportunity is afforded for one to enjoy himself at home, near his home or at a distance. It can truly be said that in Monrovia, every month in the year is May and Springtime. Indeed, there is keen enjoyment for every member of the family, whether they be young or elderly, in the city of Monrovia. And yet, this residential paradise of the foothills is but a stone's throw from Los Angeles, literally speaking.

For Contentment

Other cities of Southern California have shouted about their climates, their rapid growths, the opportunities for rapid money turnovers, their grand real estate values, and many other qualities. People in many of those cities right today are not contented and never will be.

BEST PEOPLE

Have you ever heard any one in Monrovia say very much about his city? No! The people over there are so contented with life that they hesitate about telling any outsider about it. They remind us very much of those good old New England folks—the best people in the world—living simply, but well, entirely happy and so contented.

HOMELIKE

Living in a beautiful city, such as Monrovia is today and always will be, the streets bordered by shade trees, with here and there an orange grove; the picturesque Sierra Madre Mountains at its back door, and the most gorgeous valley view conceivable at its front; with its fine churches, schools, natural parks and unexcelled suburban home environment, where one's neighbors are also happy and cheerful, you can be sure of contentment.

The citizenry of Monrovia is just like one huge family, where practically everybody manifests an honest interest in the welfare of his neighbor—not gossipy interest — but an interest akin to that of which you and I were accustomed to before coming out to this beautiful land of sunshine. Such conditions, friends, are what I call contentment of every day living.

For Long Life

How long do you desire to live? What would you give for a ten-year extension?

Do you know that the city you live in may have a lot to do in determining how long you will live? If you would live to a ripe old age keep yourself feeling young. To feel young, you must keep your health good. To keep your health, you must breath good, dry, cool fresh air, drink good water, eat wholesome food, and keep in a happy, contented frame of mind.

VEGETATION RESTFUL

It is bad enough for a young person, but it is far worse for an old or retired person to live in any place where he or she cannot look off at a distance, at any time desired, and see a variety of pleasant surroundings. One should have a beautiful view and especially green trees to look upon.

CLIMATE SUPERIOR

We talk a great deal about climate in Southern California. We are very proud of it, but for those people who are old, and for those who are growing that way, Monrovia offers a climate that is far better than any of the beach or low-land cities.

REMAIN YOUNG

Monrovia is the city where elderly folks feel a little younger, and the young never feel old. I believe, and the other men agree, that living in that city will add several years to the average man's life. And what a distinctive pleasure it would be to most any of us to know absolutely that we had an assurance of living five, ten—yes, even fifteen years longer than we might otherwise.

For Money Making

Nearly every Southern California city has already had one or more booms. There is at least one exception. Monrovia is going to have its boom! It is coming. It is nearly here. Real estate is low in price — too low—in Monrovia. Much of it will double in the next few months, and keep right on going up.

BOOM UNAVOIDABLE

People in Monrovia have been so contented with their paradise city of the foothills that they did not want a boom. But they cannot help themselves. They are too near to Los Angeles for a boom not to hit the place. Monrovia has acquired some live real estate men who have also awakened some of the other contented ones in that fair city. There is already a stir, it is surely coming. Yes, good and big, and with it will come work for carpenters, masons and others; more business for the merchants and contractors, and so on right down the line.

FACTORIES COMING

Industry is also taking notice of Monrovia, and along with other good things more industry will come, giving employment to many men and women in Monrovia. It is an ideal place in which to live, and, therefore, a good place to secure labor for industry.

MAKE MONEY

I want to recommend Monrovia to you as such a good place in which to live that an investment there will become very profitable in the near future. Monrovia will become a good place in which to make money.

Pimply Skin and Impure Blood Due to a Torpid Liver

Blood carries body's poisons, which quickly disfigure the complexion

The liver is the body's wonderful purifier. All of our blood passes through the liver every 15 minutes for purification.

Everyone's blood is constantly poisoned by body toxins formed in food waste. When the liver becomes weak, or torpid, our systems are at once tainted by blood toxins.

These are poisons that, if not destroyed by the liver, are carried direct to the skin and cause sallowness, blotches, redness, eruptions and pimples.

Doctors know that a good complexion comes only from within the body. Blood impurities cannot be rubbed away with creams or ointments.

Science also knows that the liver—the body's complexion maker—cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will act directly on the liver. The discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. Pimples will pass away, leaving the complexion clear and soft. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original, genuine package.—[Advertisement.

Pimples



You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.

PIMPLES are the first thing one notices in another person's face. It is too often cruel in its misjudgment; it judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. More red-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions; from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.



S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders, I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed.



One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HERBERT HOLLISTER, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

DEEP-SEATED

Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of those homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The tremendous vote received by President Coolidge should furnish a valuable tip to those would-be municipal statesmen who will seek jobs as City Councilmen at the Los Angeles primaries next May and at the election in June. The people are for an economy program. They are weary of high taxes and still higher taxes. Here in Los Angeles taxes have increased and increased, and so far as a corresponding increase in the services rendered by the city government, there has been none. Public improvements are going ahead, but these are done by private contractors and paid for by special property assessments in the districts to be benefited by the improvements.

The people this fiscal year paid in taxation for the support of the Los Angeles city government $15,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 over the previous fiscal year. For the fiscal year 1925-1926 the amount will be still greater, due to the increased property valuation but the city's basic rate of $1.25 per $100 property valuation will remain, as it is fixed at this amount in the new charter. Of this $1.25, the new charter gives 7 cents for the support of the public library, as compared with 5 cents under the present charter, 7 cents to the park department, which now receives directly no part of the tax levy but depends upon appropriations in the budget, 4 cents to the playground department, which also receives no part of the tax levy now, one-fourth of a cent will go to the support of the new budget and efficiency department, 6 cents will be required to raise the $1,000,000 required each year for the police and fire pension fund from the interest on which these pensions are paid, and 6 cents will be required for the public improvement fund from which contributions are made to assessments districts toward the cost of public improvements of general benefit. This leaves a total of 94 and 3-4 cents unallocated money for the next City Council to conduct the police, fire and other city departments, as compared with the $1.08 per $100 of property valuation which the present city had when it made the budget for the fiscal year 1924-1925.

In other words, the new City Council of fifteen members which takes office July 1 will find the city government "hard up" in spite of increased taxes, and it will require the most careful work on the part of the next Mayor and his Director of the Budget and the whole-hearted support by the Council to the Mayor in order that the city government can function efficiently within its reduced income.

Just now some of the present Councilmen are trying to stage a salary increase raid on the City Treasury, to make notes, and without regard to the financial troubles in sight for the next Council. "We should worry about the next fiscal year," is the attitude of these "public servants."

The new Mayor will be elected in June and will take office July 1. As a matter of fairness to him, whoever he is, President Workman of the Finance Committee said that the Mayor-elect will be invited to participate in the making of the budget for the next fiscal year, which must be completed, under the present charter requirements, before the new Mayor takes office. This will furnish an opportunity for the new Mayor to show the stuff of which he is made, and to demonstrate that he is for an economy and efficiency program that will carry the city government through the next four years without the necessity of readopting the obnoxious occupational tax in order to raise additional money for the support of the city government.

Dr. George Parrish, the newly appointed Health Commissioner, has apparently swallowed the "Me and George" program, hook, line and sinker, and is a constant visitor at the Mayor's office to make certain that his daily standing in the Mayor's office is not being impaired. He was formerly health officer of Portland, Or. After Dr. Powers's death, Dr. Parrish became a candidate for the vacancy and with rare political sagacity first worked for and secured the support of Dr. John R Haynes, financial "angle" of the Cryer-for-a-third-term" campaign. Once the Haynes support was obtained, the Mayor, of course, signed on the dotted line, despite the protests of Los Angeles physicians.

Councilman Baker and Mushet tried in vain to find out why it was necessary for "Me and George" to send to Portland, Or., for a Health Commissioner, but the answer was not given. Maybe this is it:

As the story goes, a young man left the City Hall with a mystic card and presented himself at the offices of the Civil Service Commission. He wanted a job as a police department chauffeur. He was told by the commission, which seemingly cares little or nothing for mystic cards from politicians, that the applicant must pass mental and physical examinations. Then, he was sent to the health department where the nonpolitical tape measure showed that he was under height. Now a political tape measure would have shown that he was O. K. as to height. For did he not bear the mystic card? From that day to this, so the story goes, the health department or at least some of its employees were "in bad" and so Dr. Haynes's candidate from Portland, Or., was welcomed as one who would be 100 per cent for the "Me and George" program.

It is very amusing to watch some of the present Councilmen now taking an active interest in petitions from property owners in districts where these Councilmen live and from which they hope to be re-elected under the district representation plan of electing Councilmen. Before the Supreme Court decision declaring district representation had carried the Council slumbered or talked or visited when these requests from mere property owners or taxpayers were read asking for street repairs street lights or police and fire protection. Now when a petition is read, one Councilman will say to another, "That's from your ward." And the Councilman will show signs of deep concern and see to it that the request is given the proper reference so that he can follow it up and get action for the petitioners. Could it be possible that the $4800 a year the district representation Councilman will draw may have something to do with this sudden interest in the property owners' petitions?

THE WATCHMAN.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS TO EXHIBIT

Sixteen Awards Will be Made in Various Classes and Divisions

The second annual exhibit of landscape architecture at Southwest Museum will be conducted during February and will be open to all landscape architects of Southern California.

A jury of awards of five members, two of whom will be landscape architects, one an architect and two others of recognized ability in allied professions, will base their decisions primarily on distinctive merit in design, particularly toward solving landscape problems.

Two awards will be given to the classification of city planning, which includes ground planning and developments of a regional, municipal or public nature, to be built at public expense.

Four awards will be given for the several different types of parks, which include: Regional scenic parks, city recreational parks, city squares and playgrounds.

Two awards will be given to subdivisions, including residential subdivision as on level topography and residential subdivisions on foothill topography.

Two awards will be given for country clubs of varying character, provided the problems presented are sufficiently different to justify classifications: Golf clubs, equestrian clubs, gun clubs, etc.

Two awards will be given for institutional development of varying character, provided the problems presented are sufficiently different to justify distinct classifications such as colleges, hospitals, etc., or to other projects in which architecture and landscape architecture are closely combined as component parts but do not fall under group one or group seven.

Two awards will be given to cemeteries, one on comparatively level topography and one on rolling or hillside topography.

Two awards will be given to residential development, including estates of more than one acre in size and an acre or less in size.

Honorable mentions will be awarded to an exhibit of photographs illustrating creative work of the landscape architect.

WILDCATTING IS FORECAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 10.—If the Wortham or some other pool does not interfere with the normal improvement of the oil industry that appears destined to show itself early in the year, Western Oklahoma, in the opinion of oil operators, will come in for a good-sized share of the wildcatting of the year. No particular areas are being pointed to my major men in the industry, but many of them have in their possession some of the most complete subsurface survey reports that ever have been made.

Comptroller of University Wins New Army Rank



Lieut Col Warren Bradley Bovard.

Warren Bradley Bovard, comptroller of the University of Southern California, had been promoted from major to lieutenant - colonel in the United States Army Reserve Corps as a result of an examination, it was announced yesterday at local Army headquarters.

Col. Bovard entered the Army as a captain at Kelly Field, Texas, in September, 1917. He served as a member of the general Staff at Washington, D. C., as a major and was discharged in January, 1919. While serving as a secretary to the Governor of California, Col. Bovard was appointed a major in the reserves. He is the third member of the Bovard family to be prominent in work of the University of Southern California. His Uncle, Dr. M. M. Bovard, was organizer and first president of the institution and his father, Dr. George Finley Bovard, was president for twenty years.

Course to Open for Training of Scout Leaders

A call has been issued by the headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles for adult troop leaders, particularly Scout masters. Thousands of boys are awaiting organization into troops, but the present 620 adult leaders are unable to handle the great reserve list of youths, it is declared.

For the purpose of augmenting the present force, the Los Angeles Council will start a course of training for Scout leaders next Thursday evening at the University of Southern California. Five courses will be given in the next several months and men who like and understand boys are wanted to take this training. The courses are free and all equipment is furnished free by headquarters.

Enrollment may be made at 930 West Thirty-ninth street, with any member of the Scout local staff.

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.



Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

TURNEY IN NEW QUARTERS

Raymond I. Turney has removed his law offices from the Merchants' National Bank Building to suite 911, Story Building, Broadway and Sixth street, it is announced. Mr. Turney will specialize in corporation and probate law.

More than 500 reservations have fair to be held next spring at been made by exhibitors for the Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

10 A.M.—Tuesday—Jan. 13

Complete Furnishings 28 Rooms

410 N. Bunker Hill

Take Angeleno Heights Car to Bunker Hill.

Beds, dressers, stands, rockers, rugs, runners, bedding, linen, ranges, utensils, in fact, the usual equipment of a city apartment house.

DEALERS WELCOME.

10 A.M. — WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14th — 2 P.M.

TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

2443 Redondo Ave. and 2517 La Brea. Take West Adams car to end of line 1½ block west. Two houses practically new, thoroughly modern. FURNITURE at 2443 Redondo Ave. sells by the piece, at 10 A. M.

2 P.M., Thursday, Jan. 15th

Orange Grove

15 Acres—⅛ and ⅓ Navels and Valencias

The Old John C. Wheeler Place

One mile south of the Colton-Ontario Blvd., southeast of Bloomington. The second 10-acre tract south of Santa Ana Ave. on east side of Spruce.

Absolutely Frostless Belt

15 Shares Citizen Land and Water Co. Stock Goes With Grove

Mortgage $3000. Interest 7%. All over mortgage cash, or 2½% discount for all cash.

THIS PROPERTY WAS TAKEN IN BY AN INVESTMENT COMPANY ON A TRADE AND THEY HAVE AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL SAME TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

If You Are Looking For Snaps—Don't Miss This Sale

FREE TRANSPORTATION! Machines will be provided for anyone desiring to attend this sale, leaving 10 A.M. Thursday morning. Report to 700 N. Western Ave. or 715 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 416 West 8th St.

10 A.M., Friday, Jan. 16th

Beautiful 7-Room Home

1550 North Curson St.

A splendid location in Hollywood's most desirable residence section between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. The house is exceptionally well built and in the very best of condition. It has tile bath, basement with furnace, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, one with Pullman windows, making it an open-air sleeping porch when desired. Good garage, cement work and large back yard with fruit trees and abundance of shrubbery. Lot 50x135.

FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD By the Piece

Including 3-piece Overstuffed Set, 3-piece Den Set, Cal. Mah. Spinet Desk, Table, Venetian Lamp of hammered brass, Stickley Dining Set, Colonial Circassian Walnut and Ivory Bedroom Furniture, bric-a-brac, tools, utensils, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer. HOlly 5715

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Attention is called to the beautiful selection of Oriental rugs and carpets. They include beautiful Persian, Turkish and Chinese and represent all sizes, including very small to the 20-ft. room size. Their sale at auction will afford the public an unusual opportunity.

Auction

Wednesday—January 14th

Owing to the Magnitude of This Sale I Will Sell

DAY and EVENING

10:30 A. M., Continuing 7:30 P. M.

248 South Oxford Street

Take Western Avenue Car Marked "P"

Miscellaneous

Attention is called to many articles which include Hartford silver, glassware, imported bric-a-brac, paintings, tapestries, bed spreads, linens and bedding, draperies, smoking sets, lamps and table lamps, mirrors, console and end tables, and numerous other articles of equal importance.

This sale will appeal to those looking for artistic, luxurious and better home furnishings. Every article to be offered for sale has that distinctive individuality that will appeal to those looking for the best and latest products of the master craftsman. The advantage of seeing these furnishings placed in the home and the advantage of buying them at Auction is an opportunity and a big saving to the purchaser. The Oriental carpets and rugs are very beautiful indeed and there is a sufficient assortment of sizes to make this an unusually attractive sale. The many other magnificent and rare objects of art are too numerous to give an adequate description, hence this brief synopsis.

Preview Tuesday—2:30 to 5 p. m. only

Living Room

An elegant three piece living-room suite upholstered in decorated blocked Mohair, has a handsome Walnut carved frame; a very handsome davenport table of Walnut richly carved; a very attractive wrought iron console table with harmonizing mirror; an unusual spinet writing desk in Walnut; end tables in attractive designs; odd rockers and chairs upholstered; mantel mirror; an exceedingly beautiful table lamp with a lovely silk shade; charming floor and bridge lamps; wrought iron smoker; lovely pieces of imported bric-a-brac including Dresden china; bronze statuary; oriental carpet 17'10"x10'2" in blue and rose hues.

Dining Room

Luxurious 9-piece Italian dining-room suite of Walnut handsomely carved, consisting of 72" sideboard, server, oblong extension table with apron leaves, 6 chairs with seats and backs beautifully upholstered in Flemish tapestry; drop-leaf tea wagon; a large assortment of cut and crystal glassware; French and Bavarian dinnerware, including game and fish sets. Oriental carpet, 13.3x9.8.

Upstairs Smoking Room

Chair and rocker upholstered in Mohair; mahogany library table; smoking stands; small oriental rugs, etc.

Miscellaneous

Curtains and drapes, dresser scarfs, silk bedspreads, etc.

Kitchen

Wedgewood range; porcelain lined refrigerator; vacuum cleaner, etc.

Lounging Room

Beautiful davenport and chair to match, upholstered in cut velour; odd rockers and chairs upholstered; smoker; pictures; lamps; Wilton carpet 14x5.5.

Breakfast Room

Exquisite hand decorated breakfast-room set (made in Grand Rapids) consisting of buffet, table and 4 chairs, this is one of most attractive sets ever offered at Auction; it is elegantly decorated in Hepplewhite design, antique buff in hand relief and flowers; wall mirror; floor lamp; oriental rug 6'3"x9'.

Lower and Upper Hallways

Beautiful hall chair of walnut handsomely carved; console table and mirror; oriental runners and small rugs.

Bedrooms

An unusually attractive and handsome bedroom suite of Rose Bisbee Maple artistically hand decorated in gold relief and flowers, consisting of twin beds, charming vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, night table, chair, rocker and bench, also box springs and silk floss mattresses; dressing cabinet; exquisite Dresden boudoir lamp with hand made shade of silk and lace; Oriental carpet 18'2"x11'.

Very beautiful 8-piece Tudor bedroom suite of two-tone Walnut with carved panels and decorated in gold, consisting of full-size bed, chest, dresser, chiffonette, bench, night table, chair and rocker, also box springs and silk floss mattresses; Chinese rug 9x12 in taupe with two-tone border; pictures, etc.

Attractive 9-piece walnut bedroom suite, comprised of twin beds, chest, vanity, chiffonette, night table, bench, chair and rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses; andirons and firelogs; box springs and silk floss mattresses; taupe Wilton carpet 11x15.

5-piece walnut bedroom suite consisting of full size bed, vanity, chiffonette, night table, chair, box springs and silk floss mattress.

Furnishings for sale; moved from all parts of the city.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart TRinity 0774

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Condition

Furnishings purchased outright or sold on commission.

SEE ME FOR AUCTION SALES

Beautiful Beverly Hills Home



Charmingly Situated ½ Block North of Wilshire Blvd., 1160 No. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, at Auction Wednesday, Jan. 14th, 11 a.m.

Artistic 6-room 2-story stucco residence antique finish, canvas walls, wonderfully well-arranged rooms, 3 delightful bedrooms, tiled bath. Electrically controlled gas furnace. LOT 52x150. Improved sprinkler systems. Double garage.

In the Heart of Beverly Hills

Close to Schools, Churches and Business.

See This at Once. Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO—Wilshire Blvd. to Crescent, north ½ block to 1160.
BY CAR—Pacific Electric car to Canon Drive, south to Clifton, east to Crescent.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061. 563-385.

Final Clearance Auction

Salisian Collection

High Grade Oriental Rugs

Persian, Turkish and Chinese

SALE ON PREMISES

735 West 7th St., Cor. Flower

Commencing MONDAY, JAN. 12TH

AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK

Two Sales Daily 2:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

Sizes 2x4 to 31x15 in all weaves.

ATTEND THIS SALE!

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auct'rs

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

TRADE AUCTION SALE

BY ORDER OF THE CREDITORS of the

BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

220 EAST NINTH STREET

Wednesday, Jan. 14

STARTING AT 10 A.M.

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES

CONSISTING OF

Sash and Doors, Builders' Hardware, Light Fixtures, Paint, Glass and Store Fixtures

Sash and Door Department

All sizes in French Doors, Front Doors, 6-Panel Colonial Front Doors, Colonial Sash Doors, 1-Panel Sash Doors, Screen Doors, Cloth Closet Doors, Upson Closet Doors with and without Mirrors, Plain Sash and Outside Doors in pairs, Plain and Fancy Windows, Stained Beveled Doors complete, Breakfast Nook Sets, Mirrors, Glass Racks, etc.

Paint Department

Heath & Milligan and other brands in all size cans, Inside and Outside Paint, Bungalow Paint, Varnish, Floor Paint, Colors in Oil, Enamel, Asphaltum Roof Paint, Varnish Stain, Shingle Stain, Barn Paint, Dry Colors, Inside Wall Tint, Paint Brushes, Graining Combs, Top Dressing, Flat Wall Finish, Kalsomine, Sizing, Fuller's Earth, Wall Paper, Wall Paper Borders, etc.

Builders' Hardware and Supply Department

Garden Tools, Carpenters' Tools, Butcher's Knives, Cupboard Turns, Finish Bolts, Barrel Bolts, Glass Knobs, Door Locks, Drawer Pulls, Sash Locks, Transom Lifts, Window Glass Push Plates, Screw Hinges, Sash Line, Weights, Pulleys, House Numbers, Glass and Brass Knobs, Rubber Weather Strip, Screen Cloth, Screen Hinges, Steel Wool, Putty, Casement Fasteners, Locks, Sandpaper, Sash Cord, Mail Boxes, Casement Adjusters, Locks, Cabinet Locks, Glass Cutters, Rope, Chalk Lines, Hammers, Water Buckets, Wash Tubs, Clothes Lines, etc.

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

Lighting Fixtures with 1-2-3-4-5 Lights, Wall Brackets, Portable Glass Lamps, Drop Chains, Switches, Wire, Sockets, Push Buttons, Receptacles, Knobs, Key Sockets, Switch Plates, Electric Bells, etc.

Store and Office Fixtures

Safe, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Check Protector, Time Recorder, Showcases, 2 Counters, Hardware Shelving, Paint Shelving, Glass Racks, Office Partition, Hand Truck, Ruler, Pencil Sharpener, etc.

ONE 1921 FORD 1-TON TRUCK—STAKE BODY

NOTICE

All departments are to be placed on sale promptly and as a unit, subject to the confirmation of the creditors' committee, and if not that is satisfactory sold at once, reserved the Auctioneer will sell the same in lots to suit those present.

Terms of Sale

A deposit of 20% will be required on account of bid, balance to be paid before delivery of goods is made.

Inspection

The entire stock and fixtures can be inspected from Monday, Jan. 11th, until time of sale.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Wholesale Auction and Commission House

230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phones: BRoadway 3084, BRoadway 3085

AUCTION TO THE TRADE

Entire High Grade Stock of

Men's Furnishings, Fixtures

of Stephen Berinzer, 1160 West 7th St.

MONDAY, JAN. 12th

AT 10 A.M.

Consisting of a full line of Waterproof Headwear; Gaynors, Hendon, Brunson and Arrow Collar Attached and Golf Shirts; Cooper, Tuckis and B.V.D. Brands Underwear; Varsity Brand Pajamas; Van Heusen, Arnley and Arrow Brands Collars; Pioneer Brand Suspenders and Belts; Cluett and Gaynor Brands Neckwear; Bruhl and Wool and Silkwear Four-in-hand; Purple Garters, Fine line of Men's Canes, Linen Handkerchiefs, Dress Gloves, Men's Jewelry, etc.

FIXTURES

Three Weber-made Showcases with Plate Glass Tops, 4 fine Wall Shelvings, Hat Rack, Display Fixtures, Display Table, Chairs, etc.

NOTICE

This stock is one of the finest ever sold at auction. All standard advertised brands only. A deposit of 10% required on all purchases.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer

Office: 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones: BRoadway 3084, BRoadway 3085

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 13th

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

1000 lots of furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc.

FURNITURE AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 14th

All kinds of furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc.

"SWAPS"—

of all kinds

TIMES WANT

French Transformations

Special sale of natural part French transformations. Exquisitely made of real cut hair. Full assortment of shades. Regular values to $40.00. **$25**

MAXIMES—First Floor

Human Hair Switches

Three strand human hair switches—24 inches long. An exceptionally good quality of fluffy hair in a large assortment of shades. Regular $5.00 value **$2.95**

MAXIMES—First Floor

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

Expert Marcelling In the Beauty Salon

For Beauty's sake visit our beauty salon. Only one of our many specials is our marcelling by expert operators at **95c**

MAXIMES—Beauty Salon

Our Highest Priced FLOWERS—FEATHERS ORNAMENTS Reduced to

Gorgeous flowers, corsages, dress trimmings, fine feathers and ornaments. Your choice of any in the store previously priced to $4.98. **98c**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Wonderful Values in the January Clearance!

2000 Leather Handbags Radically Reduced



Fine leather and silk bags in the very newest shapes including swagger, underarm and the exceedingly chic sac-de-jour. Every desired color as well as the popular fancy trimmed two-tone effects. This is entirely fresh merchandise that has been especially reduced for the January Clearance. Three price groups that will allow unlimited selection.

$1.89 **$3.48** **$4.95**

MAXIMES—First Floor

TAILORED HATS

1000 tailored hats of felt, hatter's plush and a few velvets. Practical models that will give most satisfactory wear. Colors are black, black and white, black and royal. **50c**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

CHILDREN'S WINTER HATS

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Children's winter hats. Fine materials and attractive trimmings. Hats for every occasion in sizes from 4 to 14 years. **1/2 OFF**

MAXIMES—Downstairs



Exclusive Winter Trimmed Hats



Our entire third floor stock of exclusive Fall and Winter hats. Velvets, velours, felts, hatter's plush and metallics fashioned into lovely creations for any occasion. Styles suitable for miss or matron with corresponding head sizes. Most of these were made by high class eastern manufacturers and were originally priced to $30. **$5.00**

MAXIMES—Third Floor

ENTIRE STOCK of COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

$100,000 of Smart Fall Apparel Sacrificed at Discount of 50%

Complete Assortments in All Lines A Bona Fide Half-Price Sale!

$25.00 Coats, Now $12.50
$35.00 Coats, Now $17.50
$49.75 Coats, Now $24.88
$59.75 Coats, Now $29.88
$75.00 Coats, Now $37.50
$85.00 Coats, Now $42.50
$99.75 Coats, Now $49.88
$125.00 Coats, Now $62.50
$149.75 Coats, Now $74.88
$178.00 Coats, Now $87.50

Every garment in this sale represents the very newest style features in materials, trimmings and colors.

Don't fail to benefit by these wonderful values. Extra Salespeople and accommodations to help your easy selection.

HALF PRICE

$15.00 Dresses, Now $ 7.50
$19.75 Dresses, Now $ 9.88
$29.75 Dresses, Now $14.88
$39.75 Dresses, Now $19.88
$49.75 Dresses, Now $24.88
$59.75 Dresses, Now $29.88
$69.75 Dresses, Now $34.88
$79.75 Dresses, Now $39.88

Buy two dresses for the price of one! Street dresses, sport dresses, afternoon dresses and evening gowns. Every desired material, every popular color and the season's most favored trimmings. All sizes. You'll be sure to find the dress you want at the price you want to pay.

PROCEDURE IN INCOME TAX RETURNS

is filed for estates in process of administration, or with respect to income held for future distribution.

A "head of family" is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his (or her) household, who are closely related to him (or her) by blood, marriage or adoption.

In computing the tax on your net income you may claim against such a tax a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of tax which would be payable if your earned net income constituted your entire net income.

Earned income may consist of amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered in 1924, or an amount not in excess of 20 per cent of the net profits derived by you from a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are combined.

If your net income is not more than $5000, the entire amount shall be considered as earned net income, or if your net income is more than $5000, the earned net income shall not be considered to be less than $5000. In no case shall the earned net income be more than $10,000. In other words, all income up to $5000 is considered earned income and entitled to the 25 per cent credit, but where the net income is more than $5000, the amount in excess of $5000 must be actual earned income, as defined below, in order to receive the 25 per cent credit. No net income in excess of $10,000 is considered earned income.

The attention of taxpayers is directed especially to the 25 per cent credit allowed on earned income. Fifty per cent of the taxpayers who have so far filed returns have failed to claim this credit.

The term "earned income" means wages, salaries, professional fees, and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered, but does not include that part of the compensation derived by the taxpayer for personal services rendered by him to a corporation which represents a distribution of earnings or profits rather than a reasonable allowance as compensation for the personal services actually rendered. In the case of a taxpayer engaged in a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are material income producing factors, a reasonable allowance as compensation for the personal services actually rendered by the taxpayer, not in excess of 20 per cent of his share of the net profits of such trade or business, shall be considered as earned income.

The term "earned income deductions" means such deductions as are allowed by section 214 for the purpose of computing net income, and are properly allocable to or chargeable against earned income.

The term "earned net income" means the excess of the amount of the earned income over the sum of the earned income deductions. If the taxpayer's net income is not more than $5000, his entire net income shall be considered to be earned net income, and if his net income is more than $5000, his earned net income shall not be considered to be less than $5000. In no case shall the earned net income be considered to be more than $10,000.

In the case of an individual the tax shall, in addition to the credits provided in section 222, be credited with 25 per centum of the amount of tax which would be payable if his earned net income constituted his entire net income; but in no case shall the credit allowed under this subdivision exceed 25 per centum of his tax under section 210.

In the case of the members of a partnership the proper part of each share of the net income which consists of earned income shall be determined under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Commissioner with the approval of the Secretary and shall be separately shown in the return of the partnership and shall be taxed to the member as provided in section 218 of the Revenue Act of 1924.

The tax for a fiscal year beginning in 1923 and ending in 1924 is the sum of the tax attributable to the calendar year 1923, which is found by computing the income and the tax thereon in accordance with the Revenue Act of 1921 as if the fiscal year were the calendar year 1923, and determining the proportion of such tax which the number of months falling within the calendar year 1923 is of the entire period; and the tax attributable to the calendar year 1924, which is found by computing the income and the tax thereon in accordance with the Revenue Act of 1924 as if the fiscal year were the calendar year 1924, and determing the proportion of such tax which the number of months falling within the calendar year 1924 is of the entire period. If the tax is computed under this provision the return should be filed on Form 1040FY, and the income computed under the Acts of 1921 and 1924 entered in columns one and two, respectively, on page one of your return.

If your return is for a calendar year, and income is received from a partnership, or an estate or trust, which makes its return on a fiscal year basis, the income on such return attributable to 1924 shall be added to your other income for that and taxed at the lower normal tax and surtax rates applicable to 1924, and the income attributable to 1923 shall be taxed at the next higher normal tax and surtax rates applicable to 1923. In case the full amount of your personal exemption and credit for dependents was not required in computing the tax for 1924, the balance applicable to 1923 may be used as a credit for that year. The return should be filed on Form 1040FY in such cases, and the income taxable at the 1923 and 1924 rates entered in columns one and two, respectively, on page one of your return.

On the first $4000 of net income less legal deductions and exemptions, the normal tax is 2 per cent; 4 per cent on the second $4000, and 6 per cent on all over $8000.

The surtax ranges from 1 per cent to 40 per cent. Net incomes up to $10,000 are exempt from surtaxes which are computed on the net income, which means the amount of net income shown before credit is taken for personal exemption and dependents.

The affidavit must be executed by the person whose income is reported, unless he is a minor or incompetent, or unless he is ill, absent from the country or otherwise incapacitated, in which case the legal representative or agent may execute the affidavit. A minor, however, making his own return, must execute the affidavit.

The oath will be administered without charge by any collector, deputy collector or internal revenue agent. If an internal revenue officer is not available the return should be sworn to before a notary public, justice of the peace or other person authorized to administer oaths.

If the return is for the calendar year 1924 file it with the collector of internal revenue for the district on or before March 15, 1925. If the return is made for a fiscal year it should be filed on or before the fifteenth day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

In case you have no legal residence of place of business in the United States the return should be forwarded to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md.

Among the deductions allowed are the following:

Interest paid on personal indebtedness and losses of property by fire, storm, theft, etc., not connected with your trade, business or profession, which were not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

Bad debts, which must be scheduled and fully explained.

Personal taxes and all taxes on property not used in business or profession paid during the year, not including those assessed against local benefits of a kind tending to increase the value of the property. Do not include taxes imposed upon sales by the manufacturer. Federal income taxes, taxes imposed upon your interest as shareholder of a corporation, which are paid by the corporation without reimbursement from you, nor income and profits taxes claimed as a credit.

Contributions or gifts made within the taxable year to any corporation, or trust, or community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual. The amount claimed shall not exceed 15 per cent of your net income computed without the benefit of this deduction. List names of organizations and amounts contributed.

The tax should be paid, if possible, by sending or bringing with the return a check or money order drawn to the order of "Collector of Internal Revenue."

Do not send cash through the mail, nor pay it in person, except at the collector's office.

The tax may be paid when the return is filed, or in four equal installments, as follows:

The first installment shall be paid on or before March 15, the second installment on or before June 15, the third installment on or before September 15 and the fourth installment on or before December 15.

If any installment is not paid on the date fixed for its payment the whole amount of the tax unpaid shall be paid upon notice and demand by the collector.

For willful failure to make and file a return on time: Not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

For willfully making a false or fraudulent return: Not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, and in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the tax.

For deficiency in tax: Interest on deficiency at 6 per cent per annum to the date the deficiency is assessed and in addition 5 per cent of the amount of the deficiency if due to negligence or intentional disregard of rules and regulations without intent to defraud, or 50 per cent of amount of deficiency if due to fraud.

Every individual making payments of salaries, wages, interest, rents, commissions or other fixed or determinable income of $1000 or more during the calendar year to any individual, fiduciary or partnership is required to make a true and accurate return to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue showing the amount of such payments and the name and address of the recipient. Forms 1096 and 1099, for reporting such information, will be furnished by the Los Angeles Internal Revenue Office. Such returns of information covering the calendar year 1924 must be forwarded to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Section, Washington, D. C., in time to be received not later than March 15, 1925.

South African mines now produce $250,000,000 in gold and gems a year.

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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitn 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 631 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Besides over 100 late-afternoon and evening classes in fifteen branches of education opening this week at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, the Metropolitan Day College restricted to business education, which grants a Certificate of Commerce at the completion of two years of college work, is registering new students in its winter quarters.

Started last July as the first school to inaugurate the co-ordination system of education west of the Mississippi, Metropolitan College day becomes the tenth campus college of the University of Southern California.

According to Emery E. Olson, director, all Metropolitan College day students are eligible to University of Southern California activities, such as athletics and fraternities, glee clubs, debating teams, and other student activities.

Located in the heart of the retail and wholesale district, at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, Metropolitan College offers a two-year university course to high-school graduates or the equivalent on three plans: full-time, part-time, or as a co-ordination student. All work satisfactorily completed grants full university credit and counts toward a degree.

Under the co-ordination plan, pairs of students alternate classroom study and lectures with a salaried position every twelve weeks (one quarter,) thus gaining actual experience and earning expenses, and at the same time getting university instruction in fundamentals of finance and business theory, and enjoying college contracts.

A choice of fourteen business majors is offered, and the school operates for four quarters a year—fall, winter, spring, and summer, thus concentrating the work into a shorter period of years without the loss of extended vacation time.

During the fall quarter just past, nearly 100 part-time positions were secured for students through the university appointment secretary, and the co-ordination officer reports that twenty-five Los Angeles business organizations co-operated with the University of Southern California in supplying positions in offices, industries, banks, and stores, in this system of combining instruction and practice.



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Men's full-size handkerchiefs of snowy white. Finished with ⅛-inch hem. Regularly 15c. $1 doz.

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$1.65

With a new season opening before one with many new costumes to be planned, this May Company pricing gains added significance. Fully 40 inches wide. Note the color range below. Lingerie shades included.

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...run greatly on these printed silks. Large floral designs suitable for kimonos, linings, etc. **$1.00**

Again Monday those marvelous

Velvet Brocade Georgettes at $7.95

More of those exquisite imported creations that created such a furore the other day. Glorious color combinations—but choose early!

NEW MONDAY

Deauville sports crepes, 32 inches — Heavy striped washable crepe with lustrous finish. Very new, and decidedly smart! Positively color-fast. **$2.95**

40-inch plaid pussy willow for — A Mallinson creation in a washable silk. Lovely plaid backgrounds—effective for 1925 sports wear. **$5.00**

36-inch silk broadcloth — Fast gaining favor because of its firm, close weave, wearing and laundering qualities. Many patterns. **$1.95**

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

$3.50 to $5.00 qualities in

Woolen Dress Materials at $2.95

Broken lines of stripe sports flannel, twill, velours, suede striped poplin, heather Jersey, shadow stripe, etc. 54-inch.

Flannels for Spring

Flannel All-Wool and a Yard Wide — Decidedly the thing for new Spring costumes. A wonderful quality in a wide range of new colors including azure, sea foam, tangerine, rose, etc. **$2.00**

Yalama and Broadcloth, 54 Inches — Two extremely popular weaves—in all the new colors for Spring. A splendid showing at this low price. **$3.95**

All-Wool Flannels, With Borders — Just out—predicted to be one of Spring's smartest weaves. Rich finish, in beautiful color effects, 54 in. wide. $7.50 and..... **$5.50**

Copied from Paris creations, these new

L'Aiglon Daytime Frocks

Fashioned in the sunshine of Porto Rico, the whole expression of these individual frocks is one of delightsome grace and color. Only three models sketched—there are 12 other L'Aiglon's of equal charm.



—A sport model of washable silkette — youthful lines, well tailored and with moire ribbon ties. Yellow, green, light brown. 16 to 44. $7.50.

—English broadcloth with vest, collar and cuffs of hand-drawn work. Peach, blue, green, white. Sizes 16 to 46. $7.50.

(House Dress Section —Third Floor)

A Sale of Real Irish and Filet LACES in time for spring sewing

Savings of 25% to 50%

All First Quality

A huge purchase of fine hand made laces given big reductions! There are edges and insertions. There are the plain filets, antique and embroidered filets. Widths range from the tiny picot edge to 7 inches.

The Irish laces include the rose, shamrock and thistle patterns, and range in width from the picot edges to 4 inches. Laces to intrigue the interest of every clever needlewoman.

By the way, many will want to purchase the necessary laces, and be ready for The Edith M. Trattles School of Dressmaking, opening tomorrow.

Two Value Groups:

Filet Laces Priced 9c to $1.95 Yd.

Irish Laces Priced 8c to $1.95 Yd.

(The May Company—First Floor)

$150 Anglo-Persian and other Wilton Rugs

Discontinued patterns — others slightly soiled. Buy genuine French and Empress Wiltons and beautiful Anglo-Persians at a momentous Clearance reduction.

$119.75

The designs are striking, with backgrounds in desired tones. Shop early for this special. They'll go quickly at $119.75. In the 9x12 size.

$67.50 Axminsters 9x12 Size

Rich looking Seamless Axminster Rugs in the fresh designs and colorings. Buy at this great saving and add generously to the charm of your home. **$44.50**

$75 Seamless Wiltons 9x12 Size

A new shipment from a Mill noted for sound quality and originality of designs. They're handsomely fringed—sold in the regular way at $75. Select early. **$52.50**

$49.50 Velvet Rugs 9x12-ft. Size

Luxurious Seamless Velvet Rugs in designs and colorings faithfully patterned after the more expensive Wiltons. They're available in tones to harmonize with every room—and only $36.75. **$36.75**

(May Co.—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Now! the time to buy

Furs at Sale Prices!

Fur prices drop! Drop tremendously! With substantial savings for the woman who appreciates really fine fur pelts and the opportunity to save while acquiring one. We can sketch but three.



—natural muskrat coat, full skins, plain or border effect. Large collar and flare sleeves. $110.

—extra special Hudson Seal coats, 48 inches long, large sleeves, collars and cuffs of Fitch. Hollander dye. $297.50.

—Belgian mole coat, 48 inches long—made of carefully chosen skins, well matched. Priced for the sale. $125.

Jap Kolinsky coats of selected skins—some trimmed with tails **$295**

American broadtail coat, fox collar and cuffs, very special at **$350**

Hampster squirrel coat with opossum tuxedo collar, a real value **$265**

Natural Russian squirrel wrap, made from carefully selected skins **$545**

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

10 of 600 lovely dresses available Monday at clearance prices

dresses for women, larger women and misses, dresses of silks and wools, dresses for street, afternoon and semi-formal wear

...g clearance of all odd lots of dresses taken from much higher priced lines together with a ...l purchase crisp, new Spring frocks, just arrived! The models sketched below are representative of the remarkable values and variety you will find. As many are only one-of-a-kind it will pay you to make earliest possible selection. Sizes for women and misses.



A — ...14.75

B — Charming party frock of georgette, tiered ruffle front for misses, special **$19.75**

C — Note the clever sleeve and rever on this frock of charmeen for misses **$23.00**

D — Misses' faille silk ensemble trimmed with lipstick red crepe and silver braid... **$33.00**

E — Decidedly new, this clever tailored frock of Baroda crepe for women, only.. **$25.00**

F — Superbly tailored frock of canton crepe from the Shop for Larger Women—reduced **$35.00**

G — A value extraordinary. Brown satin, tunic effect, from the Women's section **$19.75**

H — Women's ensemble of faille silk with contrasting frock. Most unusual at..... **$35.00**

I — A clever canton crepe dress for women, greatly reduced for Monday at... **$14.75**

J — Stunning new printed silk ensemble from the Shop for Larger Women—only **$25.00**

6-Pc. Combination
Bath Room Set
$1.00
Enameled towel bar, 2 soap dishes, holders for toilet paper, tooth brushes and tumbler in each set.
(Fourth Floor)

Monday Only!
Bissell Sweepers
$3.69
Equipped with all-bristle brushes, easy to empty, light to handle. Mahogany finish cases. Save Monday!
(Fourth Floor)

The May Co.
Broadway Eighth and Hill
Telephone BRoadway 3940

Special Monday
Mail Boxes
$1.00
Neatly black japanned and fitted with lock, keys and wire rack for newspapers. Under-priced Monday only.
(Fourth Floor)

Firmly-Made Fold
Sewing Table
$2.95
A lower-than-regular price day on these well-finished in natural finish with measure.
(Fourth Floor)

Ten thousand pieces light cut glassware priced for clearance

Prices are a mere fraction of their real worth—abundant choice for every need

Group 1. Glassware at 59c
In this splendid group you will find many excellent values in sugars and creamers, two-handled nappies, etc. Many of the pieces have carried much, much higher prices.

Group 2. Glassware at $1.00
Here are beautiful objects of everyday utility. Cut glass celery trays, oval dishes, pastry servers, large plates and other pieces of unusual distinction. Attractive floral cutting.



(The May Co.—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Group 3. Glassware at . . . .
At this exceedingly low price—complete Iced Tea Set your choice of two handsome styles. Large floral cutting the manner of the most expensive sets. The number is limited —so choose early at $2.50.

Group 4. Glassware at . . . .
Not for a long while have we been in a position to make offer the equal of this—fancy Iced Beverage Sets complete for but $3.50. Exquisite floral cuttings on green glass. Come early for best selections.

Artistic tambour mantel clocks, special at $8.95

Cathedral Gong



An artistic and dependable timepiece—one of these tambour shape mantel clocks and equipped with the sweet-toned cathedral gong that doubles its charm. Guaranteed American 8-day movement. Silver Dial. Monday the price is decidedly lower.

(The May Co.—CLOCKS—First Floor)

Notions enter the January sale

Kleinert's Rubber Aprons 59c
95c value. Pure gum rubber household aprons with dainty ruffled edge of white rubber. Wanted colors.

20c Bias Seam Tape, Now 14c
"Surety" brand, made of fine quality lawn. No. 5 width, in six yard pieces. White and all shades.

May-nap Sanitary Napkins 36c
The popular dissolvable napkins, 12 to package, greatly underpriced. Limit 3 doz. to a customer.

35c Silk Bias Tape, Now 23c
No. 5 width in a wide range of desirable shades. Three yards to the piece. Very specially priced.

Dress Shields, 3 Pairs 50c
Genuine Naiad shields, usually 40c, 45c and 50c pair. Regular and crescent shape. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

10c Kirby Beard Pins, Now 5c
The genuine imported English make with needle points. 200 count to the paper. Buy a plentiful supply.

Para Rubber Aprons, only 44c
Dainty household aprons usually selling at 75c. Popular colors with contrasting borders, some with pockets.

$1.25 Electric Hair Curlers 79c
Boudoir electric curlers of splendid quality and bearing a 2-year guarantee. Buy now for less.

(The May Co.—NOTIONS—First Floor)



Buy luggage Monday and save

25% to 35%

Brand new luggage of the sturdy type that withstands the ravages of time and the baggageman, re-priced downward Monday. Be early and share the savings in effect while the very limited quantities last!

(2)—$65 Genuine Walrus Suit Cases $42.50
(4)—$50 Genuine Walrus Suit Cases $35.00
(2)—$30 Leather Lined Suit Cases $18.50
(2)—$130 Fitted Overnight Cases (Ladies') $100
(3)—$85 Fitted Overnight Cases (Ladies') . . . $60
(18)—$15 Fitted Overnight Cases (Ladies') . . . $10
(12)—$13 Fitted Overnight Cases (Ladies') . . $8.95
(8)—$35 Genuine Walrus Hand Bags $26.50
(7)—Men's $12 Traveling Toilet Sets $8.00
(2)—$142.50 "Indestructo" Wardrobe Trunks $120.00
(5)—$65 "Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks $49.95
(25)—$6.50 Hand Bags $3.95
(10)—Ladies' $15 Hat Boxes $10.95
(35)—$3.00 Boston Hand Bags $1.95

(The May Co.—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Just arrived---73 Chinese Rugs

to be closed out at sharp reductions

The shipment was delayed—now these splendid importations must be moved to make way for other arrivals. Designed especially to our order, woven of the finest materials by master rug makers, these Chinese Rugs are among the finest of recent years. Designs and colorings are rather unique, but certain to give pleasure in every home. To clear them out immediately we are setting the following prices:

Rugs, 9x12 . . . . . $287.50
Rugs, 8x10 . . . . . $219.50
Rugs, 6x9 . . . . . $149.50
Rugs, 4x7 . . . . . $69.75
Rugs, 3x6 . . . . . $47.50
Rugs, 2x4 . . . . . $22.50
Rugs, 10x13 . . . . . $357.50

250 Genuine Mosul

Persian Rugs $39.75

A superb collection of the prized Mosul scatter rugs—average size 3x6. Deep and luxurious rugs, closely woven of fine, silky yarn. Thoroughly washed to insure durability and soundness of coloring. Rugs of this type are seldom available for so little as $39.75.

Oval Mats REDUCED

In old rose with gray borders, blue with gray borders, gray with blue borders, and other color combinations. The prices are:

Mats, 1½x3 . . . . . $2.25
Mats, 2½x4½ $4.95
Mats, 2½x 5 . . . . . $5.95
Mats, 4x7 . . . . . $14.95

(The May Co.—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Sale! boys' sample wash suits

Suits that mothers will instantly recognize as worthy of much higher prices

Be on hand early for your share of these extraordinary values for boys from 2½ to 10 years. Wash suits of newest make, fresh from the famous Majestic workrooms, noted for high quality and expert needlework. These are of choicest materials, certain to give long and satisfactory wear, to keep their crisp appearance after frequent tubbings.

$2.98

Choice of Middies, Balkans, Flappers, Vestees and Button-On Styles In

Linens ***Palmers*** ***Devonshire***
Soisettes ***Satinettes*** ***Reps***

Solid Colors, Fancy Checks and Stripes, Many Color Combinations

(May Co.—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

The Trojan Washer is now $94.50

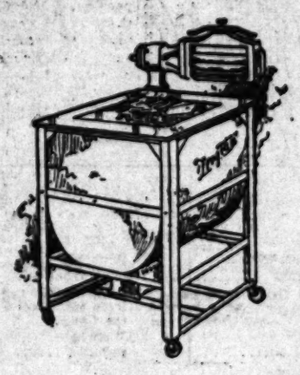
and one need only pay $5 down—the balance in easy monthly payments

The new model Trojan, bigger and better than ever—a masterpiece! The finest washing machine that money can buy priced here at the cost of an ordinary washer. A triumph of value-giving at $94.50.

The Trojan will save you an extra half-hour on washday.

Its capacity is just sufficient to prevent a wasted moment—just enough to keep you busy rinsing, bluing and hanging out one batch of clothes, when the next cylinder load is ready. No waiting around for the final few minutes to permit the clothes to be thoroughly cleansed.

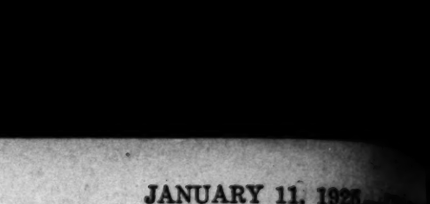
(The May Co.—WASHING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)



Dover Domanco Electric Irons—$5 regularly
$3.95
"The iron that will not burn out"—the iron with the famous factory guarantee for a lifetime of usefulness. Examine its many splendid features for yourself! Special at $3.95.

7-Cup Electric Aluminum Percolator
$3.95
A size that everyone likes—the 7-cup. Of pure aluminum and it carries a guarantee that protects you.

(The May Co.—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)



Spring footwear in smartest new models

Sketch A
"The Acte"
$12.50
Snub French last, short vamp—all patent or patent and tan.

Sketch B
The "Monogram"
$12.50
A reproduction of a famous French pump that has sold for $60.

(May Co.—First Floor)

Stationery Monday Specials

40c Surety Linen . . . . .
A splendid grade of linen writing paper. 72 sheets to the pound box, 25c. Envelopes to match, for package of 25.

Commercial Envelopes . . . . .
25 Envelopes to the package. Twenty packages for
A good grade of white stock, in the 6¾x3⅝ size.

45c Correspondence Cards . . . . .
24 Cards of finest linen with envelopes to match, tints of White, Pink, Blue, Buff and Gray.

75c Surety Letter File . . . . .
A convenient letter file, easy-opening and practically unbreakable. They're 11½x12 inches, and 3 in.

65c Old Forge Stationery . . . . .
24 Folded sheets of the finest linen paper, with envelopes to match. In a variety of popular tints. Deckled edge.

79c Milanais Stationery . . . . .
In attractive cabinets with 24 folded sheets and envelopes. White, Pink, and Blue. Priced for today at 48c the box.

$1.25 Imported Stationery . . . . .
Finest linen of a superior grade, with dainty lining in contrasting colors. Matched envelopes lined with tissue. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes.

Waxed Luncheon Paper, 8 folds . . . . .
In great demand—for keeping foods fresh. 10c for a fold of 20 sheets. Special at 8 folds for

60c Sheertex Linen . . . . .
Fine linen paper packed in flat pound boxes. 72 sheets to box. Sheertex envelopes to match at 35c and 60c package.

(STATIONERY—Main Floor)

Smart for Sports Wear
English Broadcloth and Dimity

Overblouses



Trig tailored models in both overblouse and tuck-in styles, their trimmings chosen from laces, pipings or embroidered models. Dimities in white, blue or tan. All sizes. ***Attractive Values at***
$1.95



Taffeta, Silk and Satin

Breakfast Coats

New and Specially Priced

Pretty breakfast coats that show how charming a really fresh one can be. Crisply new and trim that accentuate their freshness in colors or changeable effects, trimmed with ruchings, bands ties.

$7.95

(The May Co.—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

STENERS DESCRIBE SINGER

2,000 Fans Enter KHJ Imagination Contest Sponsored by Orange Distributors

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

The name of the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands has on the lips, with no exaggeration, of several hundred thousands As you all remember two weeks ago the bright spirit and musical voice of Adelina Patti returned to earth under their aus- clothed in another form, and threw radioland into an uproar as to appearance and identity. In response to a request made by the Orange Distributors, involving ten points regarding her per- and spurred on by their offer of a full crate of oranges for best answers, 1900 replies have poured into KHJ. majority of these letters claimed in acclaiming the new of the greatest voices on the air, and have strong proof of the far- influence of radio. Last the Mutual Orange Dis- of Redlands presented an- announcing the of the contest and a description of the mys- singer who has been titled It was a mirth-pro- occasion as every possible of person, from Geraldine to Tetrazini, had been And over it all beamed countenance of J. Johnson, the arranger of

GOLD SINGS AGAIN

that our former en- had been completely jus- Gold sent her voice air again in four solos, Brigitte "War Horse," ever, but ever beautiful Meyerbeer's opera "Di- given with all the dex- grace which form the of the dainty girl dance- her taunting shadow. his apparently every- which to weave a ca- international fame; and we some day we shall look last night with pride at to have recognized

the artists on the pro- Kathryn Thompson, the Pure Gold Trio, Wellman, our Prince of William Hullinger, flutist, Thompson is, as you most famous woman player in the West and quite an honor when an hour from her busy Moreover, interpreter, orchestra leader to Bodleo to say, she was evening with bound- Gold Trio made their program of the Distributors of Red- their interpretations of classics gave us much pleasure as the taste of the golden fruit whose name they bear.

PUZZLE BROADCAST

Of course KHJ could not es- cape the cross-word puzzle fever, which has swept the country, at- tacking impartially the President and the office boy. Last night our radio playwright, Edward Murph- ey, presented over the air for the first time, a new version of these intricacies. It had been as diffi- cult to compose as a one-act play and included all words analogous to the Mutual Orange Distribu- tors of Redlands. The puzzle brought into existence millions of pencils feverishly endeavoring to solve the mystery of their initial cross-word puzzle.

The regular Saturday afternoon frolic given through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Com- pany, presented as usual Charlie Wellman, the Prince of Jazz, and his retinue of faithful followers. It was, as usual, a spicy hour. Of course, we would not hint or ask, as it wouldn't be polite, but we do like to eat good cake during the frolic! Until yesterday we have been spoiled with large frosted cakes stuffed with juicy raisins. Yesterday was a cakeless after- noon, but, however, did not damp- en the spirits of the entertainers and they gave Old Man Gloom a merry chase.

Hi Moulton and his orchestra held the stage at noon. The chil- dren's hour went on the air with the daily instalment of American history related by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Helen Pirie brought us several new poems, all of which she recited in her cus- tomary interesting manner. Mar- garet Harris, 12-year-old pianist, contributed a group of solos. Elea- nore Borg and Betty Moore, read- ers, concluded the program.

The outcome of the "Lost An- gels" pilgrimage to St. Peter will be found in tomorrow's daily chat in the radio column. This week- ly event is rapidly becoming a unique and popular addition to the many new features of KHJ.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
TRIMM SPEAKERS AND HEADSETS
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH PASADENA
—WHOLESALE ONLY—



CONCERT

Trimm Concert Model Speaker is the peer of all radio speakers. The low pitched tones of cello, organ and piano, so often lost in radio reception, are reproduced in all the original beauty of tone with Trimm Concert Speaker. An easily accessible adjustment permits regulation of tone and volume. The concert speaker is recommended for high powered, multi-stage amplifier sets.

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Distributors of
Trimm Radio Speakers
Western Radio, Inc., Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 9257

Martin Music Company Is Host at Sunday Concert



JOHN MARTIN, PRESIDENT OF THE MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY

J. HOWARD JOHNSON, ARRANGER

CALMON LUBOVISKI, VIOLINIST



RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO

WALTER KUNS, CORNETIST

CELIA LEWIS, PIANIST

Movie Matter

We are always interested in lit- tle personal items that will afford us a more complete mental portrait of the invisible children of the air who visit us nightly. One of the names, which has come to mean entertainment of unique charm, is that of George Ezra Crane, Jr., screen juvenile. He is 7 years of age and the talent that has brought him fame throughout the country is the art of telling stories, which he creates, unaided, on the spur of the moment. We of KHJ have been regaled by George with tales of Indians, monsters and beautiful maidens in distress. He must be related to St. George of dragon fame as his favorite plot is some unfortunate being whom he rescues from a fiery monster. He won the Vanderbilt prize last Christmas in the contest of wonder children given by the Daily Illustrated News, and has just completed his first screen venture as Curly in "Peter Pan."

Catherine Cotter another name that we love among the lads and lassies, is a 6-year-old pupil of Marshall Stedman. Friday night she dedicated her readings to the El Monte Chamber of Commerce, while it was holding its annual banquet at the Shakespeare club- house at El Monte. Little Cather- ine has made several personal ap- pearances in the San Gabriel Valley before the Associated Chambers of Commerce and other societies. With apologies to Charlie Wellman, Catherine Cotter sent the follow- ing clever greeting to El Monte:

How dee-do
Everybody
How dee-do,
This is little Catherine Cotter
greeting you,
I am speaking these few lines
From Radio KHJ, The Times,
You may listen while you dine,
How dee-do, everybody, how dee-
do.

Sec'y Coville, do you hear?
Messrs. Ranger, Lambert, Thur-
man, lend an ear,
I will always boost for you,
'Neath California's sky so blue
All the other members, too.

Here's a kiss for you (sound kiss)
How de-do, everybody, El Monte
Chamber of Commerce,
How dee-do.

Separation of Wave Length in Test Approved

The radio section of the De- partment of Commerce is still ex- perimenting with wave length sep- aration in the broadcast band be- tween 230 and 549 meters. By placing some stations five meters apart, the officials are trying to see how close the separate chan- nels may be used without undue interference.

In order that fans may tune in exactly to the stations co-operat- ing in the experiments, the list of temporary allocations is given be- low. If the plan works out well it is probable that these stations will be allocated the wave lengths listed.

Station	Location	Wave Lengths Meters
WEAF &		
WNAC	—Boston	348.3
WBZO	—Lansing	285.5
KFKX	—Hastings	288.3
WEAY	—Columbus	293.9
KDKA	—Pittsburg	309.1
KFDM	—Beaumont	315.6
WEAI &		
WMH	—Cincinnati	325.9
WOAI	—San Antonio	394.5
WFAA	—Dallas	472.4
WBAP	—Ft. Worth	472.4
WHAA &		
WOC	—Iowa City and Davenport	483.6
WMC	—Memphis	500.2
WOO &		
WIP	—Philadelphia	509.9
WWJ &		
WCX	—Detroit	516.0
WOAW &		
WHO	—Omaha and Des Moines	522.3
WNYC	—New York	526.3
WTW &		
WCRE	—Chicago & Elgin	535.4
KSD &		
KPUO	—St. Louis	549.1



HAROLD LEWIS, FLUTIST

Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson has many features.

STATIC FLASHES

In Bahia, Brazil, the difficulties and slowness of present means of communication are so great that a broadcasting system for the out- lying country is being considered, and about 100 members have formed a radio society. Permis- sion to transmit has been applied for, but it is feared the prohibition of 1917 will prevent its early op- eration unless the government con- trol is lifted. The only station in operation is the Federal code sta- tion at Bahia, used for marine communications.

The annual roll call of broad- casting stations, shows a total of 538 on the air today, compared with 527 last year, a gain of eleven stations. During the last month twenty-four old stations quit, but twenty-four new ones opened up, leaving the total the same as on December 1, 1924.

K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.: Sermon by Rev. Gor- don Palmer of the South Park Baptist Church.

3 to 11 p.m.: Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, and presenting two parts, the first half to be given by these juvenile artists: Celia Lewis, 15- year-old pianist; Harold Lewis, 13- year-old flutist, and Walter Kuns, 13-year-old cornetist. The second half of the program will present Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Ruth Pitts, soprano; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; E. Petrovsky, Rus- sian tenor, and John Martin at the Gulbranson Registering Piano.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES	10:00 to 10:30
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 10:45
THE TIMES	10:30 to 12:30
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30
Bible Institute	10:45 to 12:30
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30
Earle C. Anthony	5:00 to 5:30
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45
THE TIMES	6:30 to 7:30
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 9:30
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 9:45
Bible Institute	7:15 to 9:30
THE TIMES	8:00 to 10:30
Examiner	9:00 to 10:30
Express	9:30 to 10:30
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:30

EXTENSION CLASSES IN RADIO OPENED

New classes in radio are just starting at the University of Cali- fornia Extension Division. A be- ginners class meets from 7 to 9 in the evening in Room 617, Hill- street Building. An advanced class will meet the 28th inst. from 7 to 9 in Room 5, Woodbury Building. Anyone interested in radio may join these classes. Arthur Paul Hill of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will instruct. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Importation of pianos into Aus- tria is prohibited.

KHJ WILL ATTEMPT NEW FEAT

Philharmonic Orchestra of Ninety Pieces to Play Broadcast Concert

During the year, 1924, KHJ was the scene of many features, each succeeding event outshining its predecessor, and giving to the sta- tion, the leadership in its particu- lar field. Many factors have con- tributed to this success, including the generosity of our patrons and the sincerity with which KHJ has assumed its responsibility as stand- ard bearer. Despite its imposing record, KHJ has never made an announcement accompanied by such pride as attends the state- ment that on the 24th inst., the entire Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Walter Henry Rothwell will be broadcast from the First Methodist Episcopal Church by line telephony through KHJ. As an added attrac- tion, Claire Forbes Crane will be the soloist of the evening, playing the first movement of the Tschai- kowsky Concert B Flat Minor.

This concert is due to the gen- erosity of the Los Angeles Soap Company, who have been respon- sible for some of KHJ's most ex- cellent programs. The annals of radio broadcasting contain no rec- ord comparable to this feat of broadcasting an orchestra of ninety men.

Placed by authorities among the four leading organizations of the world, the Los Angeles Phil- harmonic Orchestra has added many laurels to the crown of our fair city, and has contributed sub- stantially to the movement of mak- ing Los Angeles, an art center worthy of the world's praise. The Los Angeles Soap Company has made it possible for the vast army of bed-ridden invalids, the sight- less, and the impoverished to en- joy the music they would other- wise be denied. Another inter- esting angle of this concert pre- sents itself in the fact that the doors of the First Methodist Epis- copal Church will be thrown open to the public, no admission fee being required.

Don't forget the facts. The pro- gram was arranged by J. Howard Johnson and will present the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, broadcasting the 24th inst., at 8 p.m. from the First Methodist Episcopal Church by line telephony through KHJ. Pub- lic will be admitted free of charge. The host is the Los Angeles Soap Company.

BRITISH COMBINE HAS CONTROL OF SUPPLIES

In Great Britain the number of people who have taken out wire- less receiving licenses has now passed 1,000,000. Thousands of them have gone from crystal to tube sets recently, it is reported. Although import restrictions will be dropped at the beginning of the year, British manufacturers have formed a National Radio As- sociation and entered into ar- rangements with the retailers re- stricting the trade to wireless goods of British make. It is un- derstood that this association con- trols supplies to wholesalers and dealers, and that if a dealer han- dles wireless goods of foreign make, he will find himself unable to obtain British-made goods. Natu- rally, this would be a considerable handicap, and few would consider accepting such a position. It would seem that the move of the national association will prove an effective deterrent to the handling of foreign-made radio material by local dealers even when the restric- tive licensing arrangement is re- moved.

RADIO ADAPTED TO LIGHTHOUSES

Special Transmitters Built for Beacon Service

Vessel Equipment Latest in Low Power Design

Use in Fogs Enables Ships to Take Their Bearings

BY JOHN LISTON

Transmitters were designed and built especially for the United States Bureau of Lighthouses, for use as radio beacon stations. These units, sometimes referred to as "fog signal transmitters," are used in foggy weather to permit ships in the vicinity of the beacon sta- tion to take radio compass bear- ings and to be warned of the prox- imity of the beacon station. In other words, a radio signal, in the form of one or two letters, con- stantly repeated, is utilized in place of the visual signal from a lighthouse.

For installation on ships, trans- mitters were produced which con- stitute the latest development in low power tube transmitter design. They have an output of 2 kilowatts in the antenna, and are built to transmit either continuous wave or sine wave modulated signals. They utilize a new power tube having an output of 1 kilowatt and oper- ating on a plate potential of 2000 volts direct current.

Equipments were also provided for converting existing ship's spark transmitters (which are now prac- tically obsolete so far as new in- stallations are concerned) into con- tinuous wave transmitters. These attachments permit owners and op- erators of spark equipment to ob- tain the advantages of continuous wave transmission.

BETTER EQUIPMENT

The improvements in broadcast- ing equipment were centered on quality, increased output and pick- up devices. The quality of the output of the broadcasting trans- mitters was improved to a point where ultra-sensitive receiving equipment and loud speakers indi- cate that the transmitters are faith- fully reproducing the studio mate- rial.

Extensive tests were made to es- tablish the merits of transmission at frequencies differing widely from those now in general use for broadcasting. Most of this work was devoted to transmission at very high frequencies, up to 20,000,000 cycles.

The results of this work indicate that these frequencies hold some promise for radio relaying and for transmitting over great distances under certain conditions.

Frequency multipliers and asso- ciated circuits for use with 200 kilowatt high-frequency alterna- tors were developed to the stage of practical operation in a trans-At- lantic station. This work is expect- ed to extend the usefulness of the high-power alternator equipments.

An electron tube relay equip- ment was produced by which the 200 kilowatt high-frequency alter- nators may be satisfactorily con- trolled for telegraphy to a rate of 250 words per minutes, or about ten times the normal average rate of sending.

Two improved types of large an- tenna tuning coils, one for outdoor service, the other for indoor serv- ice, when used with large antennae should greatly increase the effi- ciency of large radiating systems.

CARRIER CURRENT

A new standard high-frequency carrier current station set embod- ies many improvements, including interphase operation, single-fre- quency duplex and selective ring- ing. It is designated as the "multi- power" set because of the wide range of power output through which it may be operated to meet various conditions.

It consists of three panels, trans- mitter, receiver and power panel, motor-generator with starter, pro- tective equipment including drain- age coils, choke coils and hemi- sphere caps, and operater's equip- ment including desk stand, call bell, loud speaker and switch.

After the multi-power equip- ment is installed and adjusted, the operations necessary to call are identical with those of the con- ventional automatic telephone, that is, the receiver is lifted and the station desired is dialed. When the call station responds, a two- way or duplex conversation may be carried on.

The outstanding advantage of the single-frequency system is that it provides the maximum number of non-interfering com- munication channels which is of such fundamental importance in the extended use of the carrier current telephone on interconnect- ed power systems. The single- frequency system is also the only one on which any number of stations can engage in a full party line conversation and with which light weight portable equipment can be readily provided.

The carrier current telephone now provides a telephone circuit having the physical reliability of the power circuit which is usually much greater than that of a wire telephone line. The carrier cur- rent goes even farther in provid- ing communication as long as the transmission line provides a closed high frequency circuit even though some of its conductors are entire- ly disabled. It is, of course, im- possible to clearly define the many combinations of conditions under which this limiting situation oc- curs.

Tale of a Traveler

About to travel to India, a man was told by his friends to be sure not to miss the tiger shooting.

"It's no trick at all," they said. "You hide in a thicket at night; when the beast arrives, aim be- tween its two eyes, shining in the dark. It will fall as if struck by lightning."

On his return, they asked how many tigers he had killed.

"None at all," he replied sadly. "They've become altogether too clever. They now travel in pairs, and each one closes an eye. So of course——"—[Le Rire.

More than 5000 exhibitors are expected to take part in the sam- ple fair at Milan next April.

Amateurs Given Greater Leeway in Wave Lengths

Amateur operators of radio transmitting stations will be ac- corded slightly broader channels in the lower wave lengths in 1925, although they lose the band be- tween 105 and 110 meters, under revised amateur regulations just issued by the Department of Com- merce. Radio phone, spark and ICW transmitter may be used only within the band from 170 to 180 meters, but CW transmission may be carried on within the fol- lowing wave channels: 4.68 to 5.35; 18.7 to 21.4; 37.5 to 42.8; 75 to 85.7 and 150 to 200 meters.

The department urges the aban- donment of the spark transmitter as soon as possible and the adop- tion of sets causing less interfer- ence. No new restrictions will be imposed relative to the character of the power supply, the depart- ment regulations state, provided the emitted wave is sharply de- fined and the power does not ex- ceed 500 watts, set by law.

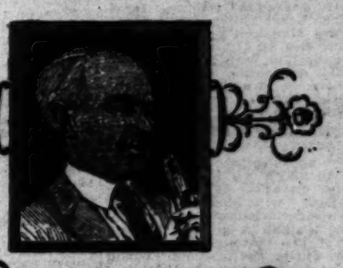
Amateurs using the band be- tween 150 and 200 meters, which includes all spark, phone and ICW transmitters, are required to re- main silent every night between 8 and 10:30 standard time and on Sundays during church service broadcasting. Stations using wave lengths below eighty-five meters and having a pure continuous wave, or where full wave recti- fication is employed are not re- quired to remain silent, except when interefering with other ra- dio services.

Special amateur licenses are abolished, but owners of stations so licensed may continue to use their "Z2" calls under new regular amateur licenses. No more spe- cial "Z" licenses will be issued, as the department feels there is no longer need for them.

Amateur stations are not permit- ted to communicate with commer- cial stations unless so authorized or in emergencies.

All supervisors of radio have been directed to enforce the new regulations at once.

An automobile tire price war has ranged in Norway for nearly three years.



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BROADCASTING

SECY HOOVER

SILVERWOOD'S JOINS KHJ

New Godmother to Make Debut Tuesday Night With Program Arranged by J. H. Johnson

The arms of KHJ are constantly outstretched, not only for features of entertainment but to welcome the generous godmothers, both new and old, who wish to manifest their devotion to radio by presenting programs. Their desires along these lines, vary at times, but in substance they are united in the opinion that KHJ should always broadcast the best talents available. Consequently their representatives have their support in arranging the standard of concerts for which KHJ has become famous. The latest patron to be taken to the bosom of Radioland, is Silverwood's, one of our city's leading caterers to men's fashions. Through their courtesy, J. Howard Johnson has arranged a program to be given Tuesday night, which will present four members of the Biltmore concert orchestra and Charlie Wellman, the Peptonic Prince.

We would suggest that all of Radioland attend the debut of this new radio patron. The earlier part of this day will present Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra and Merle Tuttle, popular songster at noon. The matinee hour, which will be sponsored throughout the entire month of January by the Pacific States Electric Company, will present Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; George Hood, reader; Grace Curry, harpist, and Edward Murphey, reader. At 7:30 Arthur Beg of Chicago, appearing in connection with the eighteenth annual convention of dyers and cleaners, will address his audience on the subject, "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness."

CHILDREN TO PERFORM

The Martin Music Company, whose appreciation of good music has played an important part in the elevation of broadcasting standards, will sponsor one of their characteristically artistic programs tonight. A noteworthy feature of the evening will be presented during the first hour, which will be devoted entirely to a performance by gifted children ranging in ages from 13 to 18. Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, it will first present Celia Lewis, 15-year-old pianist; Harold Lewis, 13-year-old flutist; Walter Kuns, 13-year-old cornetist, and Howard Griffin, 12-year-old violinist. From 9 to 11 p.m., the artists will be Calmon Lubeviski, violinist; Ruth Pitts, soprano; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; William Hullinger, flutist; E. Petrovsky, tenor, and John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano. Those who look upon radio concerts as integral parts of existence, will find this program an event not to be forgotten in a short time.

In Eugene Petrovsky, the Martin Music Company will present a tenor, whose fame gained in his native country has preceded him to this country. Gifted with a voice which functions naturally and perfectly either before the microphone or in recording, this Russian tenor will prove a great surprise to those who are fortunate enough to hear him tonight.

Monday night, KHJ will remain silent; but at noon the Piggly Wiggly Girls will entertain.

Wednesday noon will have Fred C. McNab, the radio gardener. The matinee hour will present Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano; Grace Curry, harpist, and George Hood, reader. At 7:30 the University of California will present half an hour of music, after which Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly dissertation on astronomy. Upon conclusion of his address the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will present their sixth program.

PLANS MYSTERY PROGRAM

Thursday will be opened by the Black and Tan orchestra. The matinee hour will have Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; George Hood, reader, and Marie Beyne, soprano. At 7:30 Harold Swartz will deliver another installment on the subject of Art. He will be followed by the health talk given semiweekly by Dr. Philip M. Lowell. G. Allison Phelps, the radio philosopher, has arranged a novel program for this evening and wishes it to remain shrouded in mystery until the evening of presentation.

Perry's orchestra and Les Roscoe, pianist, will appear on Friday noon program. The matinee hour will offer Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; George Hood, reader, and Grace Curry, harpist. This program will be preceded by a talk on "Bee Culture" by Oliver Saylor. John Wright, the Right Tailor, will play the part of host for the evening program, which will present Uncle Remus, Charlie Wellman, Helene Smith, the John Wright Trio, Hatch Graham, banjo; Gladys Blackwell Pickering and Harold Hynes, monologist. If by any chance depression overtakes you on Friday evening, tune in on KHJ and watch the clouds disappear.

The week-end programs will begin with Hi Moulton and his dance orchestra. Of course there will be the regular "Saturday Afternoon Frolic" under the commander-in-chief of the tobacco army, Charlie Wellman. A new godmother will be introduced this evening in the form of the Merchant Tailors' Association, who delegated Kathryn Thompson to arrange their program. The result of her efforts will bring to you, her saxophone band and several other popular entertainers.

More than half of the destructive insects in this country are of foreign origin and, while not so devastating in their native countries, freedom from their natural enemies over here allows them to become major pests.

Another Bouquet of Youthful Radio Entertainers



DICKIE BRANDON, SCREEN JUVENILE — BABY MURIEL MacCORMAC, SCREEN JUVENILE — GEORGE EZRA CRANE JR., SCREEN JUVENILE

HENRIETTA POLAND, SCREEN JUVENILE — CATHERINE COTTER, READER — HOMER ASCHMANN, SCREEN JUVENILE

Second Group of Youngsters Who Adorn Children's Hour at KHJ

LISTENS TO FAR-AWAY OPERATOR

Connecticut Radio Patron Breaks Set in Talk With New Zealand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEST HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 10.—Sitting up at his radio station until 5 a.m., an hour when most radio fans have gone to sleep after the usual period of DX hunting, R. E. Bourne was rewarded by hearing the call of an amateur in far-away New Zealand. In great excitement, he reached for the key of his transmitter and pounded an answer in the International Morse code. In a moment, he was listening again and heard the New Zealand "ham" acknowledge his call.

Half an hour later, he stood looking at the remains of what had been a first-class station; enthusiastic over making the contact, Bourne had used all the power available with the result that an explosion occurred, which temporarily dismantled his equipment. The accident happened as Bourne was in the act of sending a message addressed to his brother, Rolf Bourne, in Singapore. He expected the message would be relayed by amateur radio to Australia from which point it would be forwarded by mail to its destination.

The temporary loss of the station was compensated for, in his opinion, by the half hour in which he had been able to maintain reliable communication with the New Zealander. He is the second amateur in Connecticut to "work" that country. The operator with whom Bourne had conversed was Frank Bell of Waihemo, one of the most successful New Zealand amateurs. His call, 4AA, has been heard in England and France as well as widely distributed sections of the United States and Canada.

In addition to the New Zealand work, Bourne has communicated with eight amateurs in Great Britain and three in France. Both operators are members of the American Radio Relay League.

NAVY PLANS TO IMPROVE RADIO SETS

Modernization Will Cost Huge Sum According to Admiral Robison

The United States Navy is planning a perfect system of radio communication both afloat and ashore, but it will take several year's time, according to Admiral Robison, the Chief of the Bureau of Engineering of the Navy. The complete modernization of naval radio would require about $8,500,000. Of this sum, $6,608,595 would be put into radio apparatus on ships in commission, approximately $500,000 more for other ships and $135,000 for annual maintenance and repairs. Shore station improvements would approximate nearly $1,500,000 more.

The above figures apply to peace-time conditions; in the event of war, $15,684,000 would be required for radio equipment, half of it for ships in commission, the remainder for ships in reserve and new ships under construction. Considering all the apparatus in use today, it is difficult to arrive at an exact value for the present radio communication system of the Navy, but the ship radio equipment is estimated as worth about $7,500,000. Although this could not be raised at a forced sale, it is pointed out, its replacement today would cost about $15,700,000.

The amount required to modernize the fleet radio equipment—over $8,500,000—would be used to replace spark sets with tube transmitters, to replace obsolete receiving equipment, some of which was designed in 1915, and receiving sets using the broadcast band of wave lengths, no longer available to naval vessels. This sum would also provide for accurate measuring apparatus which would enable the naval operators to keep on their assigned wave channels, and would cover apparatus permitting most ships to operate in duplex, that is, receive and send several messages simultaneously as is essential in battle. Some capital ships require at least eight separate radio channels for communication.

Admiral Robison deems it expedient to put as much as $550,000 into communication equipment on vessels in commission in 1926, and has asked Congress for that amount. He regards $150,000 as essential to the modernization of the naval communication system afloat. Out of the grand total, he desires to expend the balance for duplexing two battleships and six cruisers, outfitting each with a complete modern transmitting and receiving system at a total cost estimated at $850,000. He plans to spend $235,000 in equipping ten battleships, nine cruisers, eight auxiliary vessels, and nineteen destroyers with high-frequency apparatus replacing spark sets; and to expend $34,000 on new radio-frequency receivers in place of obsolete sets on three battleships and six cruisers. About $60,000 would be used to equip four vessels with complete underwater sound gear.

Naval radio apparatus, it is pointed out, is far more expensive than that used ashore by amateurs and listeners-in, for the reason that it is not desired in such great quantities and because of special requirements, making it impractical for commercial use. Suitable wave meters and measuring apparatus designed for naval use, for example, cost approximately $550 each, and when about fifty or so are ordered, it is seen that manufacturers cannot follow their usual quantity-production methods, so the cost is far higher than when 1000 or 10,000 sets are made from one model.

On the land end of its great communication system, which handles over 50,000,000 words a year, the Navy has asked Congress for $404,000 for radio improvements, having spent over that sum in 1924, and requests $930,000 for maintenance in 1926, approximately the same amount as was expended during the current year. The maintenance provides for the upkeep of eighty-nine shore radio traffic stations and about fifty radio compass stations.

Radio Aids Rail Dispatcher After All Wires Fail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—With the arrival of winter storms throughout the northern States, railroads are depending more and more on radio to aid them in dispatching train service when communication by ordinary methods becomes impossible. When all other means fail, radio is practically certain of getting through to the desired points with a minimum amount of delay.

Amateur radio scored again recently when G. W. Bergman, owner and operator of station 9CA at Dwight, Ill., handled important messages for the Chicago and Alton Railroad. Due to the heavy snow, the railroad telegraph lines were inoperative, so Bergman was asked to establish communication between Dwight and Chicago. Station 9CA got "on the air" immediately, but was unable to "raise" any Chicago stations. He managed finally to relay some messages through 9AZN, the station of A. D. Sanial in La Crosse, Wis.

By this means Bergman got into communication with R. H. G. Mathews, central division manager of the American Radio Relay League, who warned local amateurs to listen for Bergman's signals. He also asked the Chicago broadcast stations WEBH, WGN and KYW to have their listeners notify amateurs to get in touch with 9CA.

In a short time 9CA "raised" 9AAW and 9BE, the stations of W. E. Schweitzer, and M. H. Romberg, both of Chicago, and the traffic for the Chicago and Alton was then handled direct from Dwight to Chicago by means of amateur radio telegraphy.

WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK JANUARY 11-17

KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (312 meters) Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Riedelsamuel conducting, assisted by guest artists. Orchestra: Menuet (Grieg.) Polish Dance (Scharwenka.) Faust, Grand Fantasie (Gounod.) River Nymphs (Viet.) Guest artist period: Tenor solos, (a) Springtime of Love (Mattpley.) (b) Ave Maria (Luigi.) Frank Petrarca, Jr., piano solos, Wilhelmina Walthus; tenor solos, (a) Aria from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo.) (b) O Sole Mio (di Capua.) Frank Terranova, Jr. Orchestra: Overture Solennelle (1812.) (Tschaikowsky.) Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer, already well known to radio listeners, will give the history related to this work. He will also read a short sketch describing some of the principal melodies upon which the overture is built. Dance Mauresque (Berge.) 'Cello solo, Andante (Molermann.) Margaret Avery. March of the Dwarfs (Ernest.)

MONDAY, JAN. 12. 2 p.m.—Educational program. In the Woodland (Ochi-Aibi.) Le Cinquantine (Gabriel Marie.) Arion Trio. Agricultural course, Prof. R. W. Hodgson, division of subtropical horticulture, University of California. My Lady Chic (Clough-Leighter.) Arion Trio. "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church. Watching the Spearfish (Hilscher.) Arion Trio. "Fundamentals of Education," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College, Oakland. Liebeslied (Beethoven.) Arion Trio. "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor, Sunset Magazine. All Through the Night (Welsh air.) Arion Trio.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13. 2 p.m.—Studio program given through the courtesy of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco, Golden State-Arnesa branch: Piano solos, (a) Pancoast in A flat (Chopin.) (b) Nocturne in F sharp (Chopin.) Mischa Lhevinne. Descriptive health drill, directed by J. K. Henderson, Y. M. C. A. physical educator; C. B. Edwards at the piano. Vocal duets, Margaret and Kathryn Jones. Tenor solo, O Sole Mio (di Capua.) E. J. Cardinal. Address, "A Serial Story in One Edition, George H. De Kay, Jr., M. A., employment director. Piano solos, (a) Revolutionary Etude (Chopin.) (b) My Little Bassinet (Lavrina.) Mischa Lhevinne. Bass solo, Aria from "In a Persian Garden" (Lehmann.) Harold Vogel. Stunts and games, Miss Wilson, executive secretary, Y. W. C. A. Soprano solos, (a) Le Soir Tristanta, from Mignon (Thomas.) (b) The Year (Nathan.) Elsa Bohler Trostler; Hugo Young Mauzy, accompanist. Address "Character Building in the Peninsula Area," Richard F. Perkins, general secretary, Y. M. C. A. Vocal duets, Margaret and Kathryn Jones. Bass solos, (a) Il Le Canda Spirito, from Simon Boccanegra (Verdi.) (b) Prince of Peace (Stevenson.) Tenor solos, (a) Island (Gilbert.) H. Victor Vogel. Tenor solos, (a) Open Thy Blue Eyes (Massenet.) (b) The Lost Chord (Sullivan.) E. J. Cardinal. Soprano solos, (a) Fiqret (Roberts.) (b) The Love Flower of June (Dey.) Miss Bohler. Trostler, Piano solos, (a) Dance of Love (Liszt.) (b) La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt.) Mischa Lhevinne.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15. 8 p.m.—Studio program. "The Green Goddess," William Archer's three-act drama, presented by the following KGO players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church: Rahsan Richardson, Orral Humphreys, Fred Thomas, Burt Hanson and Cast. Fully Music by the Arion Trio. Characters—The Raish of Haith; Watkins, his valet; Mai. Anthony Crespin; Lucilla, his wife; Dr. Basil Traherne; Lieut. Denis Cardew, Corporal Shandon (Arion Arr.) Arion Trio. Act I—Regina of guest and signal trestles mountains near the palace of the Raish, where the airplane, carrying Mai. Crespin and his wife and Dr. Traherne, has landed after a mishap. Volga Boat Song (Russian Melody.) Arion Trio. Act II—Gungaree, an inn of the Raish. Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakoff.) Arion Trio. Act III—Same as Act II. Cossack Lullaby (White.) Arion Trio. Act IV—Gloomy hall in the palace of the Raish. Anitra's Dance (Grieg.) Arion Trio.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. Victor La Pierre conducting.

5 p.m.—Dinner concert program. Musical program of the East Bay Industrial Exposition, broadcast by remote control direct from the Municipal Auditorium of Oakland. The following artists will appear: Arion Trio—Josephine Bonsh, violin; Margaret Avery 'cello; Rose Bailey Barnhart, piano; Mrs. Gazzia, pianist. Neapolitan Mixed Quartet—Florence Bilicke, soprano; Nora Campbell, contralto; Robert M. Battelen, tenor; M. Melnal, bass. Address, "Benjamin Franklin" (commemorating the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.) G. L. Sleeper.

KPO HALE BROS. (423 meters) San Francisco, Cal.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13. 9 to 10 p.m.—California Composers' Night.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15. 9 to 10 p.m.—Alice McKiver, mezzo soprano; Beatrice Agnew Ausiffred, dramatic soprano; Theodore Strello, accompanist; Robert E. Anderson, piano. Manley Quartet (mandolin, lute, guitar.)

KLX OAKLAND TRIBUNE (360 meters) Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, JAN. 12. 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Clement Barker, American Theater organist, playing incidental music to the Paramount picture, "Tongues of Flame," broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

8 to 9:30 p.m.—Educational program. (1) Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. (2) Interpretation of the national and international news of the past week, Ad Schuster, editor of the Tribune. (3) Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. (4) Highlights on Music, Ray Harrison Danforth, music editor of the Tribune. (5) Violin solo, selected, Marriet French; Eva Walker, pianist. (6) Uses of Fruits, W. V. Cruess, associate professor of fruit industry, University of California. (7) Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. (8) Banking Problems, Arthur W. Mosera, vice-president of the Oakland Bank. (9) Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. (10) Indian Love, Frank Clift, staff of the Tribune. (11) Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. (12) How to Select Golf, Fred Tan Brown, through the courtesy of Dinsmore Brothers, Oakland.

9:30 to 10:15 p.m.—The American Theater Orchestra, playing incidental music to the Paramount picture, "Tongues of Flame," broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14. 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Dunsky Hawley, American Theater organist, playing incidental music to the Paramount picture, "Tongues of Flame," broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

7 to 9:30 p.m.—Program arranged and presented by the City of Paris. (1) Instrumental selection, Emanuel Cuenod (Director.) (2) Cuenod Chorus, violin; Aurora Cravens, 'cello; Elizabeth Moser, piano. (3) Tenor solo. (4) Trust (Del Riego.) (5) Cuenod Chorus, violin; Aurora Cravens, 'cello; Elizabeth Moser, piano. (6) Piano solos. (7) Piano solos. (8) Dramatic reading, Theodore Strello. (9) Trust (Del Riego.) (10) The Little Shepherd (De Busser.) Elizabeth Moser of the Club. At about 8:30 o'clock the American Theater Orchestra will play the overture to the Paramount picture, "Tongues of Flame," broadcast from the theater by direct wire. (Continuing City of Paris program.) (11) Vocal and instrumental ensemble (Schubert.) Mary Olds, dramatic soprano; Ina Craven, violin; Aurora Cravens, 'cello; Elizabeth Moser, piano. (12) Instrumental Trio. (13) Vocal and instrumental ensemble. (14) Story, Opal Tidd. Instrumental Trio. (15) Five-minute talk, Samuel K. Pollard, instructor in public speaking at Lincoln University. (11) Vocal selection. (a) Destination (Fraser-Simson.) (b) Chanson Plaisir (Gounod.) Mary Olds, dramatic soprano; Pauline Evangelista, accompanist. (11) Vocal and instrumental, Trio from Aida (Verdi.) Mary Olds, soprano; Julia Wheeler, contralto; Rudolph Coffaro; assisted by the trio, Ina Craven, violin; Aurora Cravens, 'cello; Elizabeth Moser, piano.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16. 8 p.m.—Presentation by the KLX Players of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in six parts, through the courtesy of the Majestic Company of Oakland. Cast: Uncle Tom, Spencer Riley; Miss Ophelia, Clara Havens; Topsy, Chloe, Hazeltine, Etta Wilson Coleman; Eliza, Mrs. Legree, Capt. John Fisher; Haley, Lewis Trabucco; Bill Loker, Oscar Snyder, Phineas

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IF THE contact between tubes and sockets is clean, you will have more freedom from noises. Na-Ald De Luxe Sockets insure perfect contact. Corrosion, the enemy of clean contact, is easily wiped off by simply twisting the tubes back and forth in the sockets.
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Radiotrons with these model numbers are only genuine when they bear the name Radiotron and the RCA mark.
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This symbol of quality is your protection



Where the fun comes in
Listening to real music—listening to clear undistorted voice—getting what you want when you want it. That's when the fun comes in, in radio.
The tubes cannot do the whole job. But other good parts are of little avail without the best tubes. Everybody knows this, and most people do ask for RADIOTRON by name, and watch to see that they get what they ask for. For the very best reception your set can give—no matter what type of tube you need—look for the Radiotron name, and the RCA mark.
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BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

EXCHANGE PRICE CHANGES SMALL

Market Characterized by Dull and Featureless Trade

Union is Unaffected by Dividend Gain Failure

Public Utilities Continue to Show Strength

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Desultory trading characterized the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the market and price changes were generally small and unimportant. Following an early period of heaviness, oil stocks exhibited an improved tone and finished the week in good demand. The market for Union of California reflected but little speculative disappointment over the failure of Union's board to increase the current quarterly dividend disbursement and dipped on the news from 38 3-4 to 37 3-4 with a recovery at the close to around 38 3-8. On a comparative yield basis, Union, with a $1.80 annual dividend, is still showing the greatest return of any of the important oil issues.

Union Associates, of course, was governed by the parent company's stock and slumped from a close the previous week at 66 1-2 to a low at 64 3-4 and close yesterday at 65 1-4.

Standard of California sagged a point touching a low at 62 1-2, but finished in better demand around 63 1-4. During the reaction, Shell Union lost nearly a point to 22 5-8 and gradually advanced to a 23 1-4 close. At 54, Pacific was off 1 5-8 points, while subsequent transactions were at improved levels in the neighborhood of 55.

General Petroleum dropped from 43 to 42 and closed around 42 1-2, and California Petroleum moved into new high ground for the movement around 27 1-4. Associated Oil displayed marked strength and duplicated its former high at 34 1-2. A reactionary tendency was evidenced in United Oil, which slumped from 37 7-8 to 37 1-8 and finished around 37.

OTHER OILS

The recent large volume and broad daily fluctuations were conspicuously absent in Holly Development last week. The market exhibited a weaker tone at the opening and quotations declined from $1.81 to $1.63 with $1.70 prevailing at the close. United States Royalties was a popular trader. Prices worked to a low and close at 17 1-2. Globe Petroleum, on rumors of an assessment, also changed hands in large volume at declining figures from 3 to 1½ cents.

A new listing, Marine Oil, advanced to a record high at 1.00 and considerable stock was absorbed around the top. Mascot attained a new high for this movement at 1.38, as did Republic Petroleum and Olinda at 9 and 25 cents, respectively.

An early upturn in Julian Petroleum preferred carried prices to 20, but the market reacted to 18 1-4 and closed at 19 1-2. The common held steadily around 8½. Transport sold at 76 and 77 and Henderson Petroleum at 77 1-2 and 80, while Midway Northern showed some improvement on high sales at 87.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Continued strength was noticeable in the public utility group with Los Angeles Gas preferred selling up to 90½, Southern Counties preferred to 103, and San Joaquin prior preferred to 99½. Edison 7 per cent preferred was in active demand around 105, and the common gained a point to 104. San Joaquin, Series A preferred, and Southern California Gas preferred were in strong demand around 91 and 92, respectively.

MISCELLANEOUS

Trading in the industrial and miscellaneous issues was on a narrow scale. Globe Grain common appeared to be under accumulation and reached a top and close at 61. Goodyear Tire was dull around 101 and Goodyear Textile had a heavier tone, declining from 88¾ to 87½ at the close. Losing part of its recent gain, Los Angeles Investment sagged to a low at 4.00 and finished around 4.04. California Delta Farms changed hands at 11 and Pacific Finance, Series A preferred, sold at 103. Sun Finance and Investment sold at 1.05 and 1.02 and Mortgage Guarantee was slightly improved around 121.

BANK STOCKS

Investment demand was extended to the bank list again last week and resulted in a forward market. Bank of Italy spurted up 23 points—from 252 to 275—and Bancitaly Corporation rose from 150 to 159. On one sale of 100 shares, Citizens' National jumped 6½ points to 397½ and Farmers and Merchants duplicated its former record high at 400. Bids for National City as high as 145 brought out no stock and Security Trust was in good demand at 331. Merchants' National was in firm demand at 223½, and First National held steadily around 278. Sales of Bank of America at 142 were at improved prices.

MINES

Mining stocks were increasingly active and the price trend was upward. Black Range, on favorable development reports, jumped from 5 to 9 and closed around 7. Big Jim showed a gradual improvement and finished at 3 cents, while Tom Reed rose from 42, sagged back to 39 and closed there.

Oatman United renewed its forward movement and reached 20, and Gold Dust advanced from 11 to 13½, closing at 13½. An active demand was in evidence for United Eastern, but prices were only slightly influenced, and fluctuations were around 40 to 41 cents. Prince Consolidated sold at 20 to 21 cents and Virginia Louise around 7½ and 8.

Soft-Drink Firm Right to Dispose of Stock Voided

The stock-selling permit of Ko-Fan, Inc., a soft-drink concern, has been suspended by Edwin M. Daugherty, State Corporation Commissioner. The action of the commissioner was taken following an analysis of the company's last financial statement submitted to the corporation department which showed an operating loss.

Suspension also was ordered of the permit given the Alaska Alliance Mining Company when it was learned that litigation had started involving its mining claims.

The permit of the Treviac Laboratories, Inc., was suspended following a report by the company that it had not applied with impounding conditions. The company announced its intention to return money to the subscribers.

Application of H. S. McCormick and Associates, Inc., for a permit to sell stock was denied because of the failure of company to submit a profit-and-loss statement.

Other orders follow: Beacon Mortgage Company, suspended by request; Wilshire Investment Company, suspended, unable to locate officers for information; Certified Laboratories, Inc., permits revoked because of transfer of assets; Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Inc., suspended by request; Ta-San Products Company, permit revoked by request of company; California Automatic Machine Company, by request; Purchasing and Holding Company, by request in order to change plan of business; Curtin Oil Company, by request; Industrial Securities Corporation, revocation set aside.

FIRST TEN DAYS BULLISH

Developments in Trade and Speculation Bear Out 1925 Prophecies; Steel Orders Up

BY EARLE R. CROWE

As far as the stock market is concerned the first ten days of the new year furnish ample verification of the cheerful forecasts offered at the end of 1924. The frequency of "new high prices" and "2,000,000 share days," and the number of bullish announcements made by individual corporations definitely testify to the soundness of the situation. From the speculator's standpoint, the new year could not have begun more auspiciously.

One of the first fillips to speculative imagination was the action of the General Electric Company in distributing its holdings in subsidiary companies to stockholders. When the market was apprised of this intention, General Electric stock was quickly revalued, and prices leaped to a record high above 300. Much of the interest was centered in the "rights" to purchase Electric Bond and Share, a corporation formed to hold the securities of various public utilities.

DIVIDENDS RAISED

Hardly had this activity declined before the directors of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and American Smelting and Refining placed their stamp of approval on conditions within the railroad and copper industries by increasing dividends. Atchison's decision to pay $7 marks as important a milestone as when United States Steel virtually placed its stock on a $7 basis by the payment of extra quarterly dividends. Atchison's ability to make this payment has never been doubted by the market, but the willingness of the directors to do so excited sharp bidding for other carrier stocks.

New York Central broke through a high market that has held for fifteen years, and Southern Railway likewise established a new top price. Activity in Southern Pacific was especially noticeable, since the company has been paying the same $6 rate Atchison paid for years and, in the opinion of many traders, is fully able to pay more. Buying on this reasoning carried the stock to 108 3-8, the highest price since 1920.

Baldwin's move to a price above 136 was attributed to realization of the excellent financial position of the company, and in some measure, to the maneuverings of strong interests on opposite sides of the market. It was reported yesterday that an eastern operator had been caught on the short side through the co-operation on the long side of two prominent traders in Palm Beach and Los Angeles.

Nash Motor's declaration of an extra dividend of $2.50 did not invite a great amount of sympathetic buying of other motors. Coppers responded cautiously to the dividend actions of American Smelting and Anaconda.

Sterling exchange's drive for parity was one of the outstanding events of the past ten days. Ending the year at $4.78 5-8, sterling stepped across the line into 1925 in a determined fashion, and in impressive advances sold up to a high of $4.79, only a slight distance from the goal of $4.866. The movement was accompanied by the visit to this country of the governor of the Bank of England, and the expressed intention of British banking interests to regain the gold monetary basis. It was also announced that the British were withdrawing heavy amounts of credits held in America, necessitating in many cases the shipment of gold.

During this period, the Department of Commerce summarized the healthy foreign trade of the United States in 1924 in the annual report showing exports 12 per cent ahead of 1923 and 115 per cent above the five years' average before the war.

STEEL FEATURES

Both the stock market and business interests were pleasurably excited by the action of United States Steel common stock. As the "bell cow" of the market, Steel common incontrovertibly pointed out for many people the future of business in its rise in the latter part of the week to 124½, the highest price since 1917. The advance was predicated in part on reports that the corporation would formally announce the payment of 7 per cent dividends the same amount now being paid by the addition of extras from quarter to quarter.

More of the buying, however, was founded on the forecasts of unfilled tonnage at the end of December. Estimates placed the amount of 4,500,000 tons, but the actual figures published yesterday easily exceeded this figure. For the month ended December 31, the unfilled orders totaled 4,816,756 tons, compared to 4,031,969 on November 30, last, and 4,445,339 on December 31, 1923.

The gain of 784,787 tons in one month is pertinent evidence to industrial observers of the confidence generally held in the immediate business future. These orders are placed ahead to cover as much as three to six months' requirements, and have been accompanied thus far by gradually rising prices.

COTTON IS SLIGHTLY STRONGER; TRADE DULL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cotton futures were irregular during a sluggish short session today. The range again was narrow and with the exception of the usual switching by spot houses and business by Liverpool business was traced mainly to localities who were not inclined to take more than a trading position in the market. Final prices were about midway between the day's high and low levels. Spot cotton, 24.10, 5 points net lower.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Baumann & Co.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.60	23.65	23.55	23.60@23.63
March	23.90	23.91	23.77	23.87@23.88
May	24.13	24.20	24.10	24.19@24.21
July	24.34	24.40	24.30	24.40@24.42
October	23.65	23.69	23.75	23.87

NEW ORLEANS

January	23.65	23.75	23.65	23.80
March	23.90	23.90	23.75	23.84
May	24.10	24.15	24.02	24.17
October	23.90	23.95	23.80	23.95

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Close.	Prev. close.
January	11.23@11.25	11.19@11.20
February	11.20@11.25	11.19@11.20
March	11.22@11.27	11.20@11.25
April	11.22@11.27	11.20@11.25
May	11.22@11.26	11.20@11.25
June	11.19@11.20	11.14@11.16
July	11.14@11.15	11.10@11.12
August	11.08@11.09	11.06@11.07

BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department detective bureau yesterday issued the following bulletin on spurious check writing:

A. Morris, who issues checks on the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, in which bank he has no account, is one of two wanted for bad check writing.

He is described as an American, 27 to 30 years of age, five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 135 to 140 pounds, medium build, dark hair, smooth shaven, medium complexion, very nervous when operating. Has on dark suit and is well dressed.

J. E. Daniels, who issues checks on the California Bank, in which he has no account, is another sought.

He is described as an American, 25 to 30 years of age, five feet, eleven inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, medium build, smooth shaven, fair complexion. He is wearing a light suit and is nicely dressed. States his business is that of movie man.

Any information as to the activities of either man or his whereabouts should be communicated to the forgery detail at Central station.

HUGE GAINS REGISTERED BY TURKEYS

Chickens Also Increase to Stupendous Numbers; Values Higher

The Christmas turkey and his associate, the chicken, which grace tables in the United States during the holiday period, call attention, the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York comments, to the enormous numbers and big values of this factor in the domestic product, which exceeds that of any other country of the world.

The East Indina, who domesticated the jungle fowl and thus originated the domestic fowl which Americans term the chicken, did not realize the boon which he was conferring on mankind the world over. The rapid growth of this factor of the domestic crop in the United States is shown by the fact that the census figures, which put the number of chickens on farms in the United States at 234,000,000 in 1900, reported a figure of 360,000,000 in 1920, and the Department of Agriculture puts the number in 1924 at 475,000,000, while the value of chickens on farms is stated by the Department of Agriculture at $360,000,000 in 1924 and of eggs about $600,000,000 in that year. Of turkeys, a distinctly American fowl, the Agricultural Department reports the number of 1920 at about 3,500,000.

The chicken crop of the United States is chiefly produced in the upper Mississippi Valley where most of the grain on which they are fed is grown. Of the total number of chickens reported on the farms in the United States in 1920, about one-half were existing in the north central section and includes the States lying west of New York and Pennsylvania, north of Ohio and extending as far west as the Missouri River.

The chicken crop of the United States participated in the advance in values which has characterized all classes of foods in recent years. The farm prices of chickens are reported by the Department of Agriculture at 9.10¢ a pound for 1913, advancing to 9.29¢ a pound in 1920, while the farm value of eggs advanced from 9.24¢ a dozen on January 1, 1913, to 9.44¢ on January 1, 1923. Recent authorities hold out the hope of a readjustment of winter prices owing to the utilization of electric lights and heat in turning the winter climate into summer in the buildings constructed for the homes of the fowl and thus assuring a lower rate in winter prices of eggs.

Poultry and its products form a considerable item in the foreign commerce of the United States, the value of eggs exported from this country in the past dozen years having exceeded $100,000,000, while the eggs imported in various forms, especially from China, has aggregated about $40,000,000.

EMPLOYEES MAY OBTAIN RAIL STOCK

New York Central Offers Shares on Time Payment Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The New York Central Railroad Company has offered to all officers and employees in the service of the New York Central Lines an opportunity to purchase New York Central stock on a time-payment plan. Subscriptions are received between the 7th and 31st insts., inclusive.

The stock is offered at the price of $110 a share, whereas the market price of the stock today was above $130 a share. The plan provides that the stock be paid for in monthly installments of from $5 to $15 a share. During the period of payment interest at 4 per cent will be charged on deferred payments, and dividends will be credited to the account of the subscriber.

Each employee is entitled to subscribe for one share of stock for every $2000 of his annual rate of pay, but no subscription may be for more than twenty shares.

One of the features of the plan is the option of cancellation of subscription before full payment is made, in which case the company refunds the full amount of money paid in, plus interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

More Agents and Brokers Seeking State Licenses

Following is the latest list of applications filed with the State Corporation Department for brokers' and agents' certificates:

Brokers: Bakersfield Development Company, David H. Backus, Louie R. Eccleston, Fidelity Securities Corporation, E. J. Harrison, Hollywood Finance Company, Inc., Lyman A. MacDonald, Roy Neblett, R. C. P. Smith Syndicate.

Agents: Otis E. Allis, Jr., Hugh T. Adams, John W. Allen, Richard Ainscott, R. E. Anderson, Ray W. Brown, Edgar E. Beaver, Donald S. Bell, Harold G. Bishop, Ross E. Bore, J. L. Brown, Maxfield E. Brown, C. E. Burke, Charles Caine, W. P. Celione, J. M. Coughlan, George E. Crowley, Arthur R. Caldwell, Roy W. Caldwell, James K. Carr, Harold J. Coburn, Henry Charles Capps, James L. Carle, H. M. Crawford, George M. Dodd, Roland L. Davis, Ethel Dawson, Walter J. Day, M. A. Deese, C. Decour, Justice B. Detwiler, Edward F. Ellis, O. W. Fay, Fred J. Fischer, Guy A. Fishell, Charles H. Fuss, Harry L. Gold, James J. Grant, Thornton E. Grimes, Benjamin M. Grossberg, C. M. Hare, W. C. Henke and Charles H. Hackenberg.

Also Benjamin M. Haddock, Edward Harris, R. P. Hastie, Arthur Hoffmaier, Stanley W. Holmes, Theodore Holmes, W. E. Hulme, W. A. Hunter, Charles O. Johnson, Charles William Jefferds, W. C. Johnson, Fisher H. Joy, Hardy G. Kyes, Harry W. Krotz, Robert Kelly, Thomas J. Kelly, Karl K. Kennedy, Charles Kohlhaser, R. A. Livingston, T. G. LaBlaise, C. Lake, Dipsod H. Lonell, C. B. Mastick, B. H. Mathews, W. C. McWhinney, Ralph E. Murphy, Fred C. McPherson, Robert M. Paris, Willis Frost, Charles A. Ransom, Burtis C. Rogers, C. O. Ross, William J. Roth, John D. Snowden, Harry Spurrier, A. E. West and Thomas Virgin.

Los Angeles Bank Stocks Reviewed

Our new folder showing earning power, book value and market prices of Los Angeles Bank stocks, together with other statistical information not usually available, will soon be ready for distribution.

Reserve your copy now. Sent without charge.

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IN THE making of bank loans, the *moral responsibility* of the borrowers is usually given first consideration. The question of *collateral*, as a rule, is secondary.

Many bond buyers, however, fail to give this very important factor of moral responsibility due consideration. Security of principal is not sufficient. Regularity of income is also essential to sound and satisfactory investment.

Both of the San Realty Co. on the new home of Radio Home, Inc., have back of them, in addition to the highest security, the very highest form of moral responsibility, not only on the part of the issuing company, but also on the part of the lessee, the largest home of radio furnishing institution in the world whose business is founded on the principles of integrity and a creed which has enjoyed an unparalleled record of growth and success, with substantial earnings every year of its existence without exception.

The interesting details of this offering are contained in a booklet which will be mailed upon request. Telephone TRinity 6041, or forward name and address on the margin of this advertisement.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
LOS ANGELES

AUGUST THYSSEN IRON AND STEEL WORKS

Five-Year
7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds

(Principal and Interest Payable in United States Gold Coin)

Price: 98½ and Interest
Yield: 7.35%

TOTAL ISSUE—$12,000,000.

Appraised value of property—$117,183,500 (9 TIMES BONDED DEBT.)

Estimated Earnings—Available for Interest Charges this Issue—$4,000,000. (7 TIMES INTEREST CHARGES.)

Sinking Fund—Beginning on or before July 1, 1925. $600,000 available at that date, $300,000 quarterly thereafter. To buy bonds of this issue at par or less. (THIS ASSURES GOOD MARKET.)

Properties of this Company are reported to be the most modern and the best equipped steel plants in the world. Their products have been known for many years for their quality.

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Above information supplied us by originating bankers, has been relied on by us in making this offering. The statements, however, are in no sense to be considered representation by us.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building.

Bank Advertising. New way of taking bank to the public (Coast Bank. p. 915.) Savings banks and advertising. (Bank. Mag. Dec. p. 1071.)

California. San Joaquin's riches told. (Coast Bank, Dec. p. 939.) California united (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Dec. p. 14.) Cotton industry in the Joaquin Valley (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 936.)

Dawes Plan. What is expected of the Dawes plan, by H. M. Robinson (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 939.) Owen D. Young, co-author of Dawes plan. Discussion of plan (Chron. Dec. 27, p. 2956.) The economics of the Dawes report and the London Agreement (Econ. Jol. Dec. p. 540.)

Employee Ownership. Sharing a business with its workers—Dennison Manufacturing Company (Forbes Jan. 1, p. 398.) Partnership plan giving employees share in management and profits of industrial property suggested in report of Russell Sage Foundation (Chron. Dec. 27, p. 2970.)

Foreign Affairs. Economic policy of the new Turkish Republic (Com. Repts. Dec. 29, p. 745.) Illegal military taxes undermining China's position (China Week. Rev. Nov. 29, p. 391.) The Belgium budget for 1925 (Com. Repts. Dec. 29, p. 719.) The League of Nations loan to Hungary and what it has accomplished (Econ. World Dec. 20, p. 881.)

Investments. U. S. government bonds—Safest investment in the economic history of the world (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 956.) Statistics show further use for industrial shares (Annalist Dec. 29, p. 701.) Traffic density best test of railroad bond values (Annalist Dec. 29, p. 702.) Will steel beat its record? (Fin. World Dec. 27, p. 805.)

Mexico. Exporting Mexican fruits (Jol. Am. Cham. of Commerce of Mex. Dec. p. 6.) The sugar industry in Mexico—Nearly 100,000 acres under cultivation. (Com. Repts. Dec. 29, p. 723.)

Motor Transportation. The railroad and the auto—Has the automobile cut into passenger traffic? (Fin. World Dec. 27, p. 809.) Use of motor trucks in milk transportation is increasing (Dun's Int. Rev. Dec. p. 53.)

Retail Trade. Budgetary control in retail store management (Trade Inf. Bul. 266.) Sales of eleven leading mail order and chain store companies for 1923 and 1924 (Stan. Daily Trade Dec. 31, p. 269.) Measuring a retail market (Trade Inf. Bul. 272.)

Supreme Court. U. S. Supreme Court to be clothed with powers to serve executive and legislative departments in advisory capacity suggested by J. M. Beek (Chron. Dec. 27, p. 2960.) "Third degree" methods ruled out by U. S. Supreme Court rules (Cong. Digest Dec. p. 99.)

Swindling. Bogus stock vendor's bag of tricks—Art of "reloading" victim once he is snared (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 949.)

Taxation. Proposed repeal of the income tax publicity clause (Cong. Dig. Dec. p. 85.) Taxation and public expenditures in a democracy (Bank. Mag. Dec. p. 1061.)

Teapot Dome. Postponement of Teapot Dome trial (Chron. Dec. 27, p. 2966.) Toronto Supreme Court decides H. S. Osler must testify before U. S. government oil counsel (Chron. Dec. 27, p. 2967.)

BONUS ANNOUNCED

Distribution of $10,000 as a bonus among employees of the Emil Brown Sheet Metal Works, was announced yesterday by Emil Brown, president of the company. "We anticipate an excellent year of business for 1925," declared Brown, "and we are glad to announce that our 1924 business was entirely satisfactory and permitted us to conform to our annual system of bonus distribution among our employees.

A National Institution

THE Owl Drug Company offers for public subscription a limited allotment of its Preferred Cumulative Stock.

THIS stock pays an interest return of 8 per cent per annum. Interest payable January and July of each year. This stock is a first lien on all the assets, as well as on the full earnings of this Company.

For further information, call or write our general office; or The Owl Drug Co., Southern California offices, 551 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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C. A. HENRY, President

General Office
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New York San Francisco Los Angeles Chicago

8% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED FULLY PARTICIPATING

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that has a steadily increasing volume of national business applying for financing of adequately indorsed time sales contracts. This stock should show an earning of 30% above dividend requirements. Write or call for Prospectus.

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5% Preferred Shares 5%. Common Stock. Units only $20.
Safety and Security. Selected income realty investments.
1004 South Broadway. Insurance Welcomed. PAbw 2040.
5% BUY 5% 5% BUY 5%

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

LEONARDS' FINANCIAL REVIEW

Your copy soon ready—Mailed gratis on request. Interesting information on the following articles will appear in this review:

The Oil Situation
The Industrial Outlook
General Business Forecast
German and other Foreign Bonds and Securities
Marbellte Corporation
Western Auto Supply
Vanderbilt Newspapers
Daley's Inc.
Union Mortgage Co.
Lincoln Mortgage Co.
Holly Development
Julian Petroleum
Main Oil Co.
Southwest Petroleum
Gilmore Oil
Mines and Mining

We Offer (Subject)

25th Sandlot Petro.	$ .25
20 Belleview Wells	2.50
60 Bryan Harvester	6.00
200 Calvin Oil	.07½
100 Calif. Rand Silver	1.75
300 Californian O. & G.	.50
10 Coso Bismut No. 1	Wanted
50 Citizens Mtge. U.	5.50
2000 Daley's Com.	.75
1000 Daley's Pref.	.75
50 Delta Steam	2.00
50 E. L. Soda	50
20 Fifty-Fifty	15.00
100 Gilmore Oil	12.50
200 Holly Development	1.75
15 J. K. Hughes	8.00
20 Julian Petro. Com.	8.00
40 Julian Petro. Pref.	20.00

MAIN OIL

Drilling below 4200 feet. Information of a decidedly interesting nature available and will be furnished upon request — A postcard will do it.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

All Issues—All Nations Bought—Sold—Quoted

1000 Port Lobos	.12
100 Richfield Oil	4.50
10 Rio Grande Ex. Div.	.05
100 Rollins Motors	27.00
200 Sandbury Petro.	.02½
10 Snowdens Oil	17.50
100 Stutsman Elec.	5.00
200 Star Petro.	1.00
10 Twin Bell	Wanted
200 Texas Oil & Ref.	.85
100 Union Mtge. Com.	2.75
100 Union Mtge. Prof.	7.00
100 Union Mtge. Pref.	10.00
10 Vanderbilt Units	55.00
100 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.25
100 West. Auto Sup. Pref.	5.25
50 Whittier Santa Fe	17.00
4 White Star O. & R.	6.50

RESPONSIBILITY Behind Your MAIL ORDERS

Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility, nationwide mail facilities and prompt deliveries. Leonards & Co. is the largest Dealer in Stock and Bond Rights and Fractional Shares on the Pacific Coast. There is a reason for "Brokerage service" that satisfies.

WE WILL BUY

Union Mtge. Com.	Henderson Petro.
Union Mtge. Prof.	Industrial No. 1
Bankers Union Prof.	Julian Petro. Com.
Julian No. 2	Julian Petro. Pref.
Main Chino Oil	Kern No. 1
Pendleton Silver	Pacific Stores
Pickwick Com.	Delta Steam
Pickwick Pref.	Gilmore Oil
Superior	Richfield Com.
Twin Bell	Pantiles Ltr. U.
Danziger Dev.	Oil Operators Yr.
Elliott Petro.	L. L. Smith
Elliott Ext.	J. K. Hughes
Moreland Prof.	Guaranteed
Moreland Com.	Pattiths Conf.
Foster & Kleiser Pref.	Southern Pacific Pr.
Fifty-Fifty	Sandberg Petro.
Gilmore Oil	Texas Oil
Hayes Hunt	Lincoln Mtge.
Hamilton Oil U.	Pref.
Inter Mtge.	West. Auto Sup.
Samson Tire	Barbadilla Corp.
San Mariteos	Vanderbilt U.
Main Oil	Major Petro.
Paramount Rep.	Texas Oil &
United Mtge. & L.	Land

We are active in all Markets

Leonards & Co

Stocks & Bonds Listed & Unlisted

728 So. Spring St.

VAndike 2331

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers

200-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg. TRinity 1066

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

Associated Tel. Com.	Pfd. Mammoth Land & Power
Carbon No. 1	Pfd.
Kinney Coast Inv.	N. Amer. Bond & Mtge. (570)
L. G. B. (547.50)	Metropolitan Stores
Elliott Petro. (500)	Pickwick Stages
Elliott Ex. (525)	San Mariteos Oil
Amber Tire & Rubber	Rio Grande
Howard Cooper	Sandsberg Silver
Moreland Motor Com. (55)	Gross Light & Power
Moreland Motor Pfd. (87.50)	Western Auto Supply Com.
Warrant Calculating (.85½)	Western Auto Pfd.
Union Mtge. Units	Lincoln Mtge. Units
United Republic	Vanderbilt Units ($47.50)

FOR SALE

50 Asset Syndicate	$70.00
1000 Buckeye Union Pfd.	.15
50 Citizens Mtge.	10.00
100 Golden State Gas. Units	15.00
100 Gilmore Oil	12.50
10 Rio Grande Oil	Bid
100 Lincoln Mtge. Units	2.50
100 Marbellte Pfd.	27.75
10 Mt. Amer. Bond & Mtge.	Bid
50 Mammoth Land & Power	Bid
1000 San Mariteos	.75
10 Sandy Pfd.	Bid
1700 Trojan Oil	.02½
5000 Superior Oil Com.	.30
500 United Republic	Bid

J. J. DORAN CO.,

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

D. G. Grant — J. J. Doran

A-A-HOUSMAN & COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1884

515 West Sixth Street

Telephone TRinity 7681

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange and other leading Exchanges

Private Wires

WANTED

We Will Pay Cash For

U. S. Automotive Units	3th Extension
Twin Bell	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.
Bellview	Samson Tire
Republic Pet.	Riverside Port.
So. Cal. Edison Com.	Cem.
So. Cal. Edison Pfd.	Bickenbacher Motors
L. A. Gas & Elect. Pfd.	Pickwick Stage Pfd.
P. E. Ry. 5% 1945	University
San Joaquin Prior Pfd.	Club 6's
Gilmore Oil	Vanderbilt Units
Union Mort. Com.	Goldfield Deep Mines
Union Mort. Pfd.	Huntington Cent.
Baton Chico Oil	Julian Pet. Pfd.
C. C. Julian 6-9	Julian Pet. Com.
White Star Units	Marine Oil
Big Jim Cons.	Pattiths Conf.
San Francisco Gold	Globe Cotton Oil Pfd.
Star Motors	Owl Drug Pfd.
Dermot of Del.	Barbee Bros. Pfd.
Western Auto Supply Com.	Main Oil
Western Auto Supply Pfd.	E.G.B.
Di Giorgio Fruit Units	Elliott Pet.
	Great Rep.
	Life Ins.
	Texas Oil

Margin Accounts Solicited on Listed and Unlisted Issues

Bank References Furnished

AKIN-LAMBERT CO.

315-17 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

MAin 2216. VA. 1977.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Lifted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cumulative effects of several days of easing money rates, a growing reinvestment demand and favorable dividend and trade developments today lifted bond prices to the week's highest level. Trading expanded to twice the volume of the usual Saturday sales.

Dealings in railroad bonds were stimulated by the agitation at Washington to reduce interest rates on government loans to the carriers.

Since substantial savings will result to those roads which are heavily indebted to the government if the rates are scaled down, this factor was not overlooked as a speculative possibility in the case of St. Paul, New Haven and other issues.

Standard Gas 6½s led the public utility list in activity, establishing a new high at 119 3-4, and closing at a 2-point advance, or a net gain of almost 13 points for the week. Fiske, Goodyear and other tire company bonds strengthened on reports of increased business resulting from the automobile show.

Liberty Bonds and foreign government issues held fairly steady. Despite the enormous volume of new financing floated this week and the fact that Saturday is considered a poor day to dispose of a new bond issue, the $30,000,000 notes of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company were quickly absorbed.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and is capable of maximum fluctuations, the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Swiss Japan M. Wks. 6s	15	92	92	92
Argentine Govt. 7s	13	102	101½	102
" 6s	51	95½	95	95½
Austrian Gv. ptd. Issn 7s	49	99½	99½	99½
City of Copenhagen 5½s	40	90½	90	90½
City Rio de Jan. 8s '42	3	93½	93½	93½
Copenhagen 5s	5	90	90	90
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s	1	101½	101½	101½
Department of Seine 7s	2	104½	104½	104½
Dominican Rep. 6s '42	1	95½	95½	95½
Dutch East Indies 6s '47	27	100½	100½	100½
Dutch East Indies 6s '62	27	100½	100½	100½
Frankfort 7½s	2	104½	104½	104½
French Republic 5s	7	91½	91½	91½
" 7½s	2	104½	104½	104½
Japanese 6½s	2	91½	91½	91½
" 6s	4	87½	87½	87½
King of Belgium 7½s	14	105½	105½	105½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	1	104½	104½	104½
King. of Norway 7½s	1	104½	104½	104½
King. of Netherlands 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
King. Servia, Croats, Sl. 8s	1	101½	101½	101½
King. Servia, Croats, Sl. 7s	1	95½	95½	95½
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	1	97½	97½	97½
Mexican Irrigation 4½s	1	41	41	41
Municipality of Berlin 6s	1	91½	91½	91½
Municipality of Berlin 6½

1925.—[PART II.]

WE OFFER
GILMORE OIL
...res (any part)...$11.50
ORELAND COM.
...hares (any part) $6.50
WILL SELL
Rio Grande Oil 3 7/8
Hancock Oil 7 1/8
Hilley Mills 7 1/8
Maryland Pet. 7 3/8
White Star No. 1 ..... 7 3/8
Quotations $5-10 ..... 7 3/8
Julian 5-8 ..... 7 3/8
Citizens Finance Units 10 1/2
Central Investment 10 1/2
Whittier Santa Fe 10 1/2
Sandburg Pet. 10 1/2
Globe Pet. 10 1/2
Trojan Oil 10 1/2
Star Petroleum 10 1/2
Sandini Pet. 10 1/2
Quaker Oil 10 1/2
Twin Bell 10 1/2
Vanderbilt Units 10 1/2
Union Mtge. Com. 10 1/2
Republic Pet. 10 1/2
Sentinel Oil 10 1/2
L. L. JAMESON
431 Security Bldg.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Tucker 2400

FOR SALE (SUBJECT)
PACIFIC
Stores, Incorporated
67 Units at $8.75
(1 Pfd. 1 Com.)
Union Mtge.
150 Pfd. 90.37½
100 Com. ..... Bid
In Vanderbilt units 100.00
1 Vanderbilt Com. 0.50
40 Gilmore Oil 11.50
50 Western Auto Supply Pfd. 15.00
50 Western Auto Supply Com. 5.00
20 Stanfill Com. (units) 6.00
20 Star Motors 90.00
100 Trojan Oil 10.00
4 Hollywood Units 10.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Com. 1.00
50 Maryland Com. 6.00
50 Richfield Com. 6.00
20 Forest Associates 10.00
10 Talmadge 1.50
NOTICE!
We have neither solicitors nor outside salesmen working for this firm.
WANTED
FOSTER'S
Californian Miracle
Mexican Yankee
Otexan
(ALL 1000%)
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
First Mtge. Loan — Metropolitan Store Fixtures & Equip.
Fixture & Equip. — Petroleum
Petroleum — Liberty Oils
Gt. Western Oil — 6½%
West Auto Sup. — Gen. Mtge.
Pickwick Stages — Pac. Lt. & Pr.
Star Motors — Vanderbilt
Saxon Tire — Western Sand & Gravel
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
6th and Spring
VA. 2870

Los Angeles Investment Company
Starts the New Year With a Quarterly
6% DIVIDEND
which places this stock on a regular 24% dividend basis from earnings as a building and development company.
One commercial well has been developed and two others are drilling. This may mean a large extra dividend before the year is over.
We advise purchase of L. A. I. stock at the market and solicit your buying orders.
BALENTINE & CO.
Phone 4626 — STOCKS—BONDS — 457
1119 Loew's State Bldg.

OATMAN MINING STOCKS
Renewed activity on the Stock Exchange is due to very favorable new developments in many of the mines.
We Have Specialized Oatman Stocks Since 1915
We know the live ones and the dead ones. Our Statistical Department will freely furnish information of real value to you. There are opportunities to make big money.
E. H. SCHIECK & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
639 SO. SPRING ST.
PHONE ME.3601

Business Organization
Business Trusts, Trust Estates, Syndicates, Trust Funds, Investments, Liability, Blue Sky laws, corporate work as follows: Organization complete in one day; Organization complete in one week; Organization complete in two weeks; Organization complete in three weeks; Organization complete in four weeks; Organization complete in five weeks; Organization complete in six weeks; Organization complete in seven weeks; Organization complete in eight weeks; Organization complete in nine weeks; Organization complete in ten weeks; Organization complete in eleven weeks; Organization complete in twelve weeks; Organization complete in thirteen weeks; Organization complete in fourteen weeks; Organization complete in fifteen weeks; Organization complete in sixteen weeks; Organization complete in seventeen weeks; Organization complete in eighteen weeks; Organization complete in nineteen weeks; Organization complete in twenty weeks; Organization complete in twenty-one weeks; Organization complete in twenty-two weeks; 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BANK STOCKS ANALYZED

Thirteen Local Issues Show Gain of 13 Per Cent in Eighteen Months; New Institutions Thrive

[The following survey of Los Angeles bank stocks is prepared for The Times by the investors' information department of Howard G. Huth Company, investment bankers, and is based largely on a study of bank statements and market conditions.]

From the standpoint of safety, income and profit to the investor, stocks of well-managed metropolitan banking organizations compare most favorably with any other type of corporate security. A study of their record for the past several years proves this conclusively, especially in the case of Los Angeles bank stocks. They have market movements comparable to those of standard railroad, public utility and industrial shares and, over a reasonable period of time return fully as much to the investor in the way of income and profit as any average list of investments, with the added advantage of practical elimination of speculative risk in the general sense.

Eighteen months ago, for instance, a list of eleven Los Angeles bank stocks showed returns aggregating as high as 34 per cent to investors who had purchased within the previous year. A similar list augmented to include thirteen Los Angeles bank stocks has been compiled. It shows the market price of each stock on July 2, 1923, and on December 31, 1924, the increase in market value, dividends and other privileges accruing to the stock during the eighteen months, the total gain to the share-holder, and on purchase and sale of the stock within one year and a half the actual percentage made on the investment at the purchase price.

The range of percentage of profit appears somewhat lower than in the previous list, but in one instance nets as high as 35.61 per cent for the eighteen months' period, which would be at the rate of 23.4 per cent for one year. If the entire list of thirteen stocks had been purchased and sold at the market between the periods quoted, the average profit on the entire transaction would have been 13.46 per cent.

BIG GAIN RECORDED

Some stocks which looked high eighteen months ago are still higher today. The stock of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank was 340; it is now 490, showing an appreciation in market value of 60 points. In the same period $36 has been paid in dividends which, with the appreciation in market value, makes a total gain of $86 per share. This is a gain of 25.58 per cent on the purchase price in eighteen months. At this ratio the annual gain would be $57.33 a share, or 16.85 per cent on the purchase price. The book value has increased from 205 to 269.

The market value of Security Trust and Savings stock eighteen months ago was 302, now it is 330, an appreciation of 28 points. With the $35.50 in dividends, the total gain for the year and a half is $63.50, or 17.74 per cent on the investment. At this ratio the one-year gain would be $35.70 or 11.80 per cent on the investment. The book value has increased from 175 to 206.

The apparent decrease in the market quotation of the Citizens' National Bank stock is explained by the increase of the capitalization of that bank from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 and the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, through the issuance of a 50 per cent stock dividend and the sale of 10,000 new shares on April 4, 1924. Through this transaction the value of the stock which a few days prior was selling at $460 was automatically reduced to a point around $300. This stock which was 360 eighteen months ago is now around 301, a decrease of 51 points. The dividends on the original shares were $26 and the market value of the stock dividend is $150. The dividend on the stock approximates $4, making a gross profit of $180 per share or a net gain of $121. This makes the percentage of gain on the investment 33.61 per cent for the one-and-one-half year period. On the same basis the twelve months' gain would amount to $30.67 or 22.4 per cent on the purchase price. These figures do not include stock rights.

MERCHANTS' ADVANCES

Stock of the Merchants' National Bank, now having a market value around 223, could have been purchased eighteen months ago at 195. It paid $16 in dividends during that time, which with the 28 points gained in the market value makes a total gain of $44 per share, or 22.56 per cent on the purchase price for the eighteen months' period, which is at the rate of $29.33 or 15.04 per cent on the purchase price on the yearly basis. The book value has increased from 156 to 192.

First National beneficial certificates were 375; they are now 378, an increase of 3 points. Dividends during the eighteen months' period amount to $30. This indicates a total gain per share of $33 or 8.8 per cent on the investment for the one-and-one-half-year period. At this same ratio the gain for one year would amount to $22 a share or 5.87 per cent on the purchase price. The book value has increased from 302 to 311. The capital of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank has been increased to $6,000,000, thereby increasing the number of outstanding certificates. The capital of the First National Bank remains the same at $3,500,000.

Eighteen months ago the stock of the United States National Bank was selling at 170; now it is 180. An increase of 10 points in the market value of the stock, and $13 in dividends make a total gain of $23 per share, or 13.53 per cent on the purchase price. This would be at the annual rate of $16.33 per share or 9.01 per cent on the investment. The capital of the bank has been increased from $200,000 to $500,000. The new stock was subscribed for by stockholders at $125 per share. The stockholders' advantage of securing additional stock at 50 points below the actual market value has not been taken into consideration in the above figures.

CALIFORNIA IMPROVES

The stock of the California Bank, which could be secured at 250 a year and a half ago now commands 293.

Within the last year and a half the stock of the Union Bank and Trust Company has increased from 150 to 163, a gain of 13 points in market appreciation.

The stock of the Continental National Bank, now quoted at 135, could have been purchased a year and a half ago at 130. It paid 9 per cent in dividends for the eighteen months period, which makes a total gain of $14 or 10.77 per cent on the purchase price. At this ratio the one year gain would amount to $9.33 or 7.18 per cent on the purchase price.

For the past eighteen months the stock of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank has apparently maintained a market value of $190. The dividends paid during that time total $15, which is 7.89 per cent on the purchase price for eighteen months. At this ratio the one-year return is $12, or 6.31 per cent on the investment. The book value has increased from 139 to 144. The capital of this bank has been increased by $500,000, and is now $3,500,000.

Among the newer banks included with this list of thirteen Los Angeles bank stocks are the National City Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific National Bank and the Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles. All of these banks have been organized within the last eighteen months, and while no dividends have been paid as yet, there have been substantial appreciations in market values of their stocks.

NEW BANK DOES WELL

The stock of the National City Bank immediately after its organization on July 14, 1923, sold at 125, or 25 points above its par value, and has since increased to $140. Figuring that it could have been bought at the 125 quotation, the net gain is shown to be $15. Through this appreciation in the market value of the stock since July 17, 1923, the gain is shown to be 12 per cent on the purchase price. At this ratio the one-year gain would approximate $10, or 8 per cent on the purchase price. The book value has increased from 126 to 139.

The Pacific National Bank, which commenced operations on October 24, 1923, saw an appreciation in the market value of its stock a few days after opening. It was quoted at 120 and a few days later at 125, which market value it has apparently maintained to the present time, the bid being 125 and the "ask" price 135. The book value has increased from 125 to 127.

The Seaboard National Bank which was organized about eight monthse ago, has shown an appreciation in market value of 12 points. It was 113 shortly after the opening of the bank, and is now selling around 125. This shows a gain of $12, or 9.06 per cent on the purchase price in less than one year. The book value is around 106.

INCREASES COMPUTED

The average gain through market appreciation and dividends of the thirteen bank stocks for the eighteen-months' period amounts to $35.75, or 13.46 per cent on the purchase price. At this ratio the one-year gain would amount to $23.83, or 9.23 per cent, on the purchase price. It is hardly fair to compare the older banks' stocks with those of the new ones, although the latter have shown considerable growth, which in a way is indicated in their increased book values. Taking the figures of the ten older banks, the average gain over the last eighteen-months' period is shown to be $44.55, or 16.66 per cent on the purchase price, at which ratio the one-year gains would average $29.90, or 11.20 per cent on the purchase price.

The stocks of the Bank of America and the Commercial National Bank have not been included in the above calculations for the reason that both are practically off the market. Instead, there is the stock of the Americommercial Corporation, a holding company capitalized for $10,000,000, through which the two banks became affiliated in ownership on July 30, 1924. The Commercial National Bank has continued as a national bank, while the Bank of America remains a State institution. With the formation of the Americommercial Corporation, stockholders received one share of the holding company's stock for each share of the Bank of America stock and one and one-half shares for each share of Commercial National Bank stock.

Dividends of the individual banks have been paid directly to the holding corporation, those of the Bank of America being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, while the Commercial National Bank maintained its rate of 12 per cent per annum. The dividend rate of the Americommercial Corporation is 7 per cent per annum. Two dividends of $1.75 each have been paid by the holding corporation to date.

FAIRBANKS STUDIO ART CHIEF DIES

Irvin J. Martin Loses Fight With Lung Trouble; Funeral is Tomorrow

Irving J. Martin, 35 years of age, art director of the Douglas Fairbanks studio, died of lung trouble at the Tujunga Sanatorium early yesterday. Funeral services are to be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Bagley underaking establishment chapel.

Martin was one of the pioneer motion-picture personalities. He early specialized in technical photography and was credited with inventing the system of photographing miniature sets so that they appeared life-size as well as the "Martinized" method of painting so that the actors could appear against a blank background and appear to be "on location."

During his long career in set work, he was employed by virtually all of the larger studios and made a specialty of unusual sets. Probably his best known work was done in the fanciful scenery of the "Thief of Bagdad."

Martin is survived by his father, E. J. Martin of New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHAMBER ELECTION SET

Election of twenty-two officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for the 14th inst., it was announced yesterday. On the same day the annual meeting of the chamber will take place for the purpose of hearing the annual reports of officers and committees.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

	Cattle Direct	Tds.	Direct	Calves Tds.
This week to date	156	3819	7	1875
Previous calendar week	29	2202	13	1041
	Hogs Direct	Tds.	Sheep Direct	Tds.
This week to date	89	9729	75	79
Previous calendar week	39	8023	30	452

ACTUAL RECEIPTS AND COMPPARISONS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Total for 1924	166,913	97,622	260,747	102,186
Total for 1923	126,113	47,782	237,434	75,949
Total for Dec., 1924	10,483	10,170	23,728	4,200
Total for Dec., 1923	11,781	8,149	24,791	8,837

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This Week to Date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1919	193	619	....
Arizona	325	670	1137	70
Texas	94	536	207	....
Idaho	289	4	2921	....
Utah	1140	102	440	....
New Mexico	20	384	....	....
Colorado	201	....	1494	....
Wyoming	25	....	121	....
Montana	31	....	....	....
Nebraska	....	....	468	....
Total to date	3819	1875	6729	70

CATTLE: Moderate receipts for the week under review met comparatively brisk demand and prices advanced generally 25 to 50 cents. However, trading showed up somewhat on the closing session and a weakening in spots was experienced, the stock predominated in this week's supply. However, this class met most inquiry and in turn showed most gain. Steers met ready outlet, one load of good 1304-pound Californias topping for the week at 8.25, while another load averaging 1241 pounds realized 8.23. The price spread of 7.00 to 8.00 took in the bulk of steers, mostly medium 950 to 1150-pound averages. Common kinds were fairly numerous from 5.50 to 6.75, while a few on the canner order sold downward to 5.75.

A pair head of choice fat cows topped for the week at 7.00. Fat cows and heifers were numerous from 6.50 to 6.75, a 924-car string of 1022-pound Colorado cows going over for 6.60. The price spread of 4.50 to 6.50 took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers, mostly northerns. However, a load of Arizona cows that experienced a short turn in a California feed lot realized 6.35. Canner and cutters gained somewhat on last week, the bulk of canners clearing from 2.00 to 2.50, while cutters turned largely from 2.50 to 3.75. Bulls were in fairly broad demand and advanced unevenly 25 to 50 cents. The bulk of bolognas cleared from 3.75 to 4.50, while thin kinds, mostly range bulls, turned from 3.50 to 3.75. Odd head of choice beef bulls sold upward to 5.25. However, the bulk of beef kinds turned from 4.75 to 5.00.

CALVES: Comparatively small receipts for the week met active demand and a good clearance was effected on every session. Prices generally advanced 50 to 75 cents on southwesterns. However, spots on milk veelers showed considerably more gain. Two loads of 320 to 337-pound New Mexico calves topped in load lots at 8.00, while the bulk of southwesterns, 220 to 280-pound weights, cleared from 6.00 to 6.50. Load lots of very common southwestern and weedy calves sold downward to 5.00, loads turned largely from 6.50 to 7.50. Odd head of choice handy weight milk veelers sold upward to 12.00. However, the bulk of hand-picked hair and milk calves, mostly 150 to 200-pound weights, turned from 9.00 to 11.00.

HOGS: Receipts, estimated around 6200 for the week, encountered fairly active demand and a good clearance was made on practically every session. Prices fluctuated somewhat. However, the close finds values generally 10 to 15 cents higher, when compared with last week's close. Extreme top of 12.50, equal to the highest in the history of the yards, was paid on several occasions for choice 170 to 190-pound western grain fats. However, the closing top rests at 12.40. The bulk of 140 to 195-pound butchers cleared from 11.75 to 12.25, while mixed butchers, strong weight slaughter pigs and light lights went over largely from 11.00 to 11.50. Packing sows gained around 25 cents, the bulk clearing for 9.50.

SHEEP: Not enough arrived to really test market conditions. However, in the general opinion of the trade, choice lambs weights spotted lambs are considerably upward to 16.50. A short deck of good and choice 72-pound Arizona lambs realized 16.00, while a part deck of 76-pound Californias turned for 15.90. Weighty lambs and culls out of the above lots cleared from 14.00 to 15.00. Two decks of ewes were offered. However, these were not highly desirable. One deck of medium 115-pound kinds realized 8.00, while a load of culls averaging 100 pounds sold for 4.00. Choice light weight ewes are quotable from 8.00 to 8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 10.—Cattle, receipts, 10. Hogs and sheep, no receipts; steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 10.—Cattle, receipts, 200; compared with week ago, all killing classes, big quotes or more lower, except bologna bulls; bearss, 5.50@7 cents lower; stockers and feeders, 25 cents higher on better grades; steady to strong on common kinds; bulk prices for the week: Top yearlings, 8.00; bulk steers and yearlings, 6.50@7.00; fat she stock, 5.25@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.75.

Calves, receipts, 100; veal calves, 25 cents higher; bulk for week, 4.50@8.00.

Hogs, receipts, 700; about steady with Friday's average; bulk butcher 200 to 275-pound butchers, 10.00; top, 10.05; 150 to 190-pound weights, mostly 9.50; packing sows, 8.25@9.00; no feeder pigs sold; compared with Friday, 5.00; yesterday's top, 10.05.

Sheep, receipts, 300; steady; fat native lambs, 17.00@17.25; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 1.00@1.50 higher; sheep, 50 cents higher; feeder lambs, 25 cents higher; week's prices: Top lambs, 17.25; bulk, 16.00@17.25; top fat ewes, 8.00; bulk, 7.25@8.00; bulk feeding lambs, 15.00@15.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; steady to 10 cents higher; top, 10.50; bulk, 9.90@10.30.

Cattle, receipts, 300; steady; bulk of steers for week, 7.25@10.00; top, 11.00; cows and heifers, 5.25@9.00; calves, 2.50@10.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@7.00.

Sheep, receipts, 2600; steady; lambs, 16.90@17.85; ewes, 8.25@10.25.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 14,500; open fully steady on better grade butchers; general market, 10@15 cents lower; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 9.90@10.35; top, 10.50; desirable 160 to 200-pound weights, 9.60@9.90; good 140 to 150-pound selections, 9.00@9.80; odd late packing sows, 8.75@8.90; bulk of all sales, 9.85@10.35; average cost Friday, 10.05.

Cattle, receipts, 800; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, strong; bulk, 7.00@9.00; top weighty steers, 10.35; medium weights, 11.00; she stock, steady to 15 cents higher; bulls, 50 cents higher; veals, steady to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders, mostly 50 cents higher; bulk prices follow: Butcher cows and heifers, 3.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.25@4.00; practical veal top, 8.50; few, upward to 10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@6.50; top, 7.35.

Sheep, receipts, none; compared with week ago: All classes around 75 cents higher; closing bulk fed western lambs, 17.50@17.75; closing top, 17.85; week's top, 18.35; fresh clipped lambs, 14.50@15.00; full shorn, upward to 15.50; summer shorn, 16.65; fat ewes, 9.00@10.25; feeding lambs, 15.75@16.25; week's top, 16.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10.—Cattle, receipts, 100; calves, 25; market for week: Fed steers and yearlings of value to sell above 9.00; strong to 25 cents higher; shipping kinds, mostly 25 cents up; plainer grades, steady to 15 cents lower; top yearlings, 11.75; handy weights, 10.25; heavy steers, 10.10; she stock, steady to 15 cents lower; bulls, 10@15 cents lower; calves, steady; stocker and feeder steers, strong to 25 cents higher; stock cows and heifers, strong to 15 cents higher; stock calves, steady; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.25@9.75; butcher cows and heifers, 5.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; veals, 6.00@8.50; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.50; stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 5000; mostly 10@15 cents higher than Friday's average; shipper top, 10.65; packer top, 10.60; bulk desirable 200 to 300-pound averages, 10.10@10.60; light lights and pigs, dull; packing sows, largely 8.75@9.35.

Sheep, 12,000; market for week: Lambs, 75 to 1.00 higher; top for week and season, 18.35; closing top, 17.75; bulk, 17.25@18.25; top clipped, 15.10; bulk, 13.75@14.85; sheep, 25 to 50 cents higher; top ewes, 10.10; bulk, 9.75@10.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 7000; closing weak; in-between grades, more active; around steady; shipping demand, narrow; top, 10.35; desirable 250 to 300-pound butchers, 10.30@10.60; most 200 to 250-pound kinds, 10.05@10.35; 160 to 180-pound averages, largely 9.50@9.90; 140 to 150-pound averages, largely 9.00@9.40; outlet for pigs, narrow; bulk, 6.50@7.50; most packing sows, 8.85@9.10; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, 10.35@10.55; medium, 9.60@10.75; light, 9.00@10.25; light light, 7.50@9.70; packing hogs, smooth, 9.30@10.25; packing hogs, rough, 8.50@9.80; slaughter pigs, 6.50@8.25.

Cattle, receipts, 1000; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and yearlings, 15 to 25 cents higher; well finished heavies up most; others, steady; top yearlings, 12.00; handy weight steers, 12.00; heavies, 11.85; better grades butcher cows and heifers, about steady; others, 15@25 cents off; bulls, 50@75 cents lower; calves, 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents up; bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.50@10.50; butcher cows, 5.25@6.75; heifers, 5.00@7.00; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.15; calves, 9.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@6.75.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; today's run includes about 1600 direct; today's market, steady; good to choice fat wool lambs, 18.00@18.50 for week; around 2300 direct and 24 cars of fed lots; compared with week ago, better grades fat lambs and yearlings, generally 1.00 to 1.25 higher; lower grades lambs, 50@75 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fat wooled lambs, 17.50@18.50; week's top, 18.75; fall shorn lambs, mostly 14.50@15.50; yearlings, 13.00@16.50; fat ewes, 9.00@10.00; top, 10.75; feeding lambs, 16.00@16.75; top, 17.10.

Barberous

By some means or other a very impossible person had obtained election to an exclusive club. On the first night that he dropped in for dinner the members were horrified to see him take his napkin and tie it around his neck.

The head waiter, determined to deal with the matter in the most suitable manner, approached.

"Hair-cut or shave, sir?" he asked.—[Exchange.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 10, 1925.

BONDS

Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to Date High.	Year to Date Low.
$ 5,000 Amalg. Sug. 7s, '37	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2,000 Amer. Factors 7s, '32	103	103	103	103	103	102¾
1,500 Cal.-Wash. Ry. 5s, '51	100	100	100	100	100	100½
6,000 Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s, '42	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	101	
4,000 Cal. Pet. 6½s	101	101½	101	101	101¼	
13,000 Cal. Pet. 5s, '28	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,500 Cal. Pet. 7s, '31	103½	103	103½	103	103½	103½
8,700 G. W. Pwr. 7s, '36	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100
10,000 Holly Sugar 7s, '37	99	99	99	99	99	99
5,000 Liberty 1st 4½s	101 10-32	101 10-32	101 10-32	101 10-32	101 10-32	101 10-32
5,000 Liberty 2nd 4½s	101 20-32	101 20-32	101 20-32	101 20-32	101 20-32	101 20-32
5,000 Liberty 2nd 4½s	101	101	101	101	101 20-32	101
12,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
14,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
8,500 L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31	105	105	105	105	105	105
1,000 L.A. Ry. 6s	73½	73½	73½	73½	73½	73½
10,000 L.A. Ry. Corp. 5s	83½	83½	83½	83½	83½	83½
2,500 Mt. Whit. P. 6s	107	108½	107	107	108½	107
2,500 Hilby & Lee 7s	102¾	102¾	102¾	102	102¾	102¾
2,500 Nat. Oil Co. 6s	97	97	97	97	98	97
12,000 Pac. El. Ry. 5s	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½
4,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s	92½	92½	92½	92½	92½	92½
2,000 P. G. & E. 5½s	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97½
12,000 Pac. G. & E. 6s	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
23,000 Pac. G. & E. 7s	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½
2,000 Pac. L. & P. 7s	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
1,000 S. B. G.&E. 6s	99	99	99	99	99	99
1,000 S. B. G.&E. 6s	101	101	101	101	101½	101
3,000 S. B. G.&E. 6s	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101
1,000 S.J.L.&P. 6s, '29	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
220,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s, '31	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½
17,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s, '32	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½
22,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s, '41	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½	109½
1,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '47	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
$4,000 S. & S.F. 2nd 5s, '49	73½	73½	73½	73½	73½	73
8,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '41	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
44,500 S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '47	101	101	100½	100½	101	100½
88,500 S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '26	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '27	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
30,000 S. Cal. Ed. 7s	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
6,000 S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '50	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
17,000 Union Oil 5s, '35	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½
8,000 Union Oil 5s, '42	87½	87½	87½	87½	87½	87½
21,500 United Oil 7s, '31	110	110	110	110	110	110
1,000 U. S. Steel 5s, '51	103	103	103	103	103	103
2,000 W. S. L.&P. 5s, '42	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
$41,700						

BANK STOCKS

10 Americommercial Co.	$143.00	$143.00	$143.00	$143.00	$143.00	$142.00
5 Bank of America	142.00	142.00	142.00	142.00	142.00	142.00
17 Bank of Italy	273.00	273.00	273.00	273.00	273.00	270.00
110 Cal. Nat. Bank	297.50	297.50	297.50	297.50	297.50	297.50
7 L. A. N. Nat. Bank	490.00	490.00	490.00	490.00	490.00	490.00
7 First Nat. Bank	378.00	378.00	378.00	380.00	381.00	378.00
102 Security Sav. Bank	222.00	222.00	222.00	222.00	222.00	222.00
5 San. T. & S. Bank	330.00	330.00	330.00	330.00	330.00	330.00
272						

INDUS. STOCKS

10 Globe G. & M. pfd.	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50
5 Globe G. & M. com.	85.00	91.00	85.00	90.75	91.00	85.00
30 Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.75	99.75	99.50	99.75	99.75	99.50
10 G.-J.-F. pfd.	100.50	100.50	100.50	100.50	100.50	100.50
30 L.-J.-F. 7% pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	91.75	91.00	91.00
161 S. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	103.00	103.25	103.00	104.00	103.25	103.00
275 S. Cal. Ed. com.	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00
50 S. Counties Gas pfd.	101.00	102.00	101.00	101.50	102.00	101.00
1,581						

MISCEL. STOCKS

4,827 L. A. Investment Co.	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
200 Cal. Cattle Feeding	11.00	11.00	11.00	10.75	11.00	11.00
5 Pac. Finance Co. pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
6,000 San Fidanco & Ter.	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02	1.05	1.00
12,702						

OIL STOCKS

300 Associated Oil Co.	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.50	33.00
125 Cal. Pet. com.	27.00	27.25	27.00	27.00	27.25	26.00
100 Cal. Pet. com.	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.00	42.00	41.00
420,825 Globe Pet. Corp.	31½	32½	31½	32½	32½	31½
5 Henderson Pet. Co.	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	77.00
2,720 Holly Sec. Co.	1.77	1.81½	1.65	1.70	1.81½	1.65
2,700 Julian Pet. Co.	18.00	18.50	18.00	18.00	18.50	18.00
240 Julian Pet. com.	8.25	8.50	8.25	8.75	8.75	8.25
19,700 Marine Corporation	.37½	1.00	.37½	.39	1.00	.37½
2,000 Mexico Oil Co.	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32
2,500 Milham Northern	.87	.87	.87	.87	.87	.86
100 Mt. Diablo	.70	.70	.70	.70	.75	.70
2,500 Omaha Oil Co.	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
2,000 Pacific Lt. & Pwr.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
300 Pacific Oil Co.	54.00	55.50	54.00	55.75	55.75	54.00
62,000 Rancho Pet. Co.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
1,000 Rancho Royalty Oil Co.	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
1,500 Shell Union Oil	23.00	23.00	22.87½	23.00	23.00	22.50
977 Standard Oil of Cal.	63.75	63.75	63.50	63.75	63.75	63.50
1,700 Transport Oil Co.	.77	.77	.73	.76	.77	.70
1,000 Tropico Petroleum	64.87½	65.00	64.87½	65.00	65.00	64.87½
2,175 Union Oil of Cal.	58.75	58.75	57.75	58.25	58.75	57.75
500 United Oil Co.	57.12½	57.50	57.12½	57.50	57.87½	57.12½
172,700 U. S. Republics	.15	.16	.17	.17½	.35	.17
722,894						

MINING STOCKS

57,000 Argo Silver	.02½	.04	.02½	.03½	.04	.02
185,500 Big Ake Co.	.03	.03	.02½	.02½	.03	.02
22,500 Black Range Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
120,000 Gold Dust Mines	.11	.14	.11	.12½	.14	.10½
1,000 Gold Seal Mines	.01	.01	.01	.01½	.01	.01
84,000 Gowan Gold Mining	.04	.04½	.04	.04	.04½	.03½
48,000 Gowan United	.10	.10	.10½	.10½	.10	.10
10,000 Gowan Queen Mining	.20	.21	.20	.20½	.21	.20
10,000 Richmond Con.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
4,000 Silver Silver Mines	.87	.87	.86	.86	.87	.86
5,000 U. Gold Mining	.01	.02	.01	.02	.02	.01
5,000 Universal Mining	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½
5,000 Sun Dial Gold	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
5,000 Universal Mining	.02½	.03	.02½	.03	.03	.02½
5,000 Universal Mining	.03	.03	.02½	.03	.03	.02½
51,433 Van Dyke Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
54,000 United American	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.03½
7,470 United Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
46,000 Virginia Lake Min.	.02	.03	.02	.02	.03	.02
300 Yellow Pine Mining	.74	.75	.73	.75	.75	.73
668,903						

RECAPITULATION

	Bonds	Stocks	Shares	Value
Par value	$941,700.00	Bank stocks	272	$ 71,546.00
		Industrial stocks	2,581	23,560.25
		Public utility stocks	1,200	122,100.00
		Miscellaneous stocks	11,702	29,254.00
		Oil stocks	722,894	425,618.37
		Mining stocks	668,903	66,490.50
Grand total	$1,389,836.84	Total	1,488,500	$742,126.84

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

1924-25 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
December 31-January 1	77	3
January 2	172	7
January 3-4	276	20
January 5	23	2
January 6	141	13
January 7	195	14
Total to date	884	59
Last year to date	1249	973

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
December 30	6	0
December 31	13	0
January 1	37	0
January 2	37	1
January 3-4	97	6
January 5	273	21
January 6	141	13
January 7	195	14
Total to date	719	55
Last year to date	1077	1295

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Grapefruit
January 1-2-3	418	250
January 4-5	279	183
January 6	241	19
January 7	173	114
Total to date	1200	566
Last year to date	10,471	6629
Last year to date	13,437	7079

CHANGES

The auction markets have shown a tendency to ease off on California navels the past week. Private sale markets are strong, with an active demand.

The lower tendency of the auctions is attributed to increased offerings of Floridas, due to the off-condition of the cars of navels that have been cleaned up the past week. There is no accumulation of navels on tracks, sending to auction.

Shipments of navels from California averaged 183 cars daily the last seven days, as compared with sixty-one cars daily the previous week. Florida shipments also show a considerable increase, the daily average the past week being 173 cars of oranges and eighty cars of grapefruit, as against forty-eight cars of oranges and thirty-four cars of grapefruit the previous week.

Just what the California shipping program will be is difficult to forecast, as it will depend largely upon the condition of the fruit as a result of the cold damage. The extent of the movement of Florida fruit and prevailing weather conditions must necessarily be taken into consideration, but if conditions in 1923 are any criterion, and the present season can undoubtedly be best compared with that of 1923, a

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925. THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils}

SOCIETY



Miss Frances Keach



Miss Margaret Boyle

Photo for Hall Ill Newspaper Syndicate



Miss Florence Hamburger

Photo © by Hall Ill News Syndicate



Miss Wilma Atkinson

Photo for Hall Ill News Syndicate



Miss Violet Vermilyea

Austin Photo



Mrs Edson Turner Strobridge

Honor at Tea Monday



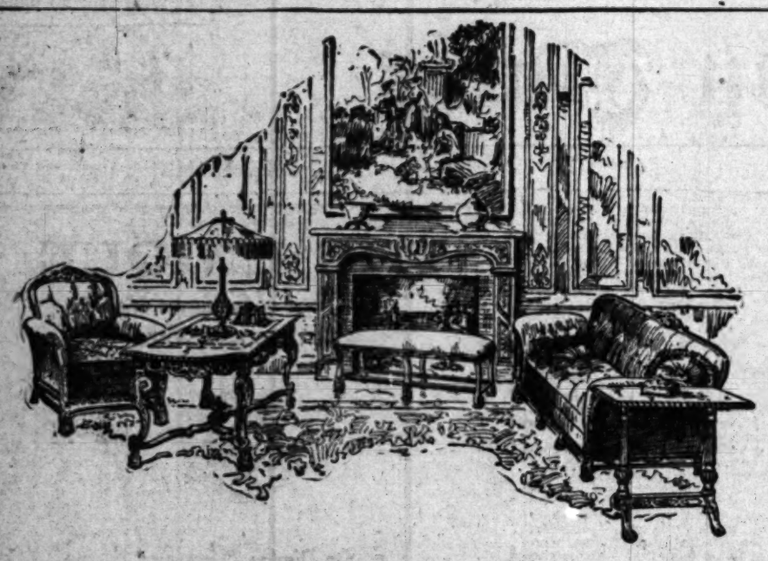
Miss Catherine Newell Wilson

Photo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

There isn't a day in the whole life of the young belle as there isn't a day in the whole life of the young belle as there isn't a day in the whole life of the young belle as there



Home Furnishings *for* the Living Room That Reflect Character *and* Good Taste

Hospitality is one of the social graces which finds its greatest expression within the home. At the height of the social season, the home is more than ever the center of hospitality.

Naturally enough at this time the Living Room takes on greater importance, for it is here that guests meet and mingle with the family group frequently to the exclusion of all the rest of the home.

It is in this very much occupied room, too, that the entire character of the unseen part of the home is weighed and judged through the appraising eyes of subconciously critical visitors.

In selecting for its patrons home furnishings for the Living Room, the "California" has ever been guided by a sincere desire to select only those furnishings that possess that rare quality which bespeaks individuality and character for the home itself, as well as those who dwell therein.

Irrespective of the selection you make, whether it be from among the least expensive or the most luxurious, here you will find only those home furnishings for the Living Room which will reflect thoughtful, artistic choice, and blend harmoniously into an atmosphere of good taste and unobtrusive refinement.

The "California" invites you to inspect these many beautiful furnishings for the Living Room. Whether you come but for an idea, or a helpful suggestion, a welcome awaits your visit. (You are never urged to purchase at the "California.") Value comparisons are invited, now as always.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

$100,000.00 WORTH

of Feagans Diamonds & Pearls in the Great

Annual Clean-up Sale

at Reductions of

25% 33⅓% & 50%

We would make it very clear that this sale does not include all our diamond stocks. There are, however, over $100,000.00 worth of Diamond and Pearl Jewel Pieces included in this sale.

It is an annual clean-up, designed to keep our stocks in every department within proper limitations, and to quickly move all merchandise which is seasonal, or which has not moved as speedily as we think it should.

It is an opportunity to pick up some wonderful bargains throughout the store.

Among the Pearls and Diamonds many particularly enticing inducements are offerd.

Pearl Necklaces—Jewelled Bracelets—Gem Set Rings—Brooches—Bar Pins and Circle Pins—Ear Pendants—Gem Set Chains—Gem Set Watches—and other exquisite Jewel Pieces. In many cases, the prices are cut right in half.

See additional important announcement elsewhere in this paper regarding all other Departments—Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver, Leather and Imported Wares.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES



[Tycko for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Angelia Irene McManus

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McManus of 620 South Ardmore avenue, who is announcing her engagement this morning to John Francis Dockweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler of West Adams street.

In Realm of Society

blossoms, and the place favors were corsages of the fragrant name flowers of the honoree, the cards inclosed telling the news.

Miss Vermilyea is a student at University of Southern California and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The guests included Miss Vermilyea, Miss Katherine Girdlestone, Miss Ruth Bendix, Miss Ruth Travers, Miss Mildred Hicks, Miss Genevieve Rimpau, Miss Bernice Marshall, Miss Cecelia Callahan, Miss Florence Scott, Miss Ellen Douglas, Miss Alice Sarah Nelson, all sorority sisters of the bride-elect.

Among the enjoyable affairs of Christmas week was the dancing party given by Miss Florence Hamburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, at their home in North Vermont avenue, the honor guests being Miss Margaret Morrow and Miss Louise Gordon, who were home from Mt. Vernon Seminary for the holidays. The spacious new ballroom had just been completed and the ceiling was a nest for hundreds of balloons of every color, which, at a given signal were released and floated down amongst the dancers.

A Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, was also a charming feature of the evening. One hundred guests were bidden and the young hostess was assisted by her mother and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morrow.

Another attractive party given at the Hamburger home which, by the way, was formerly the home of the William Meads, was that of the Saturday evening between Christmas and New Year's, when the guests included a merry party of young folk, and during the evening a motion-picture film was shown of a children's party given at the Hamburger home in Santa Monica ten years ago, when most of the guests present were also present at that party, and it occasioned much merriment.

A beautiful new swimming pool has just been added to the Hamburger home and Miss Florence is planning a series of swimming parties for the near future.

Miss Wilma Atkinson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Atkinson of Muirfield Road, announced her engagement to Arthur Earle Holt, the news being told at a bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Atkinson entertained in honor of her daughter during the holidays. Miss Atkinson was graduated from University of California and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, while Mr. Holt also was graduated from the same university and is a Delta Upsilon fraternity member.

Miss Vaughn Atkinson, sister of Miss Wilma, was graduated last June from Girls' Collegiate and left Wednesday morning for Mills College, where she is entering as a freshman.

No date has been set for the Atkinson-Holt nuptials, which, however, will probably be one of the brilliant events of the early spring.

—o—

Dinner Party

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor at their home in Berkeley Square honoring Count and Countess Mario Carracciolo. The event also was in celebration of the marriage Thursday at noon of the cousin of Mrs. Taylor's, Miss Margaret Clarke, to Felipe Carracciolo, Duke of Melito, the wedding taking place in the Capello dei Pazzi Chiostro di Santa Cioce in Florence, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Joseph D. Glass, formerly of Los Angeles, who happened to be in Florence at that time. A wedding breakfast at the villa of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Corning Clarke in Florence, followed the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Charles Corning Clarke and Mrs. Clarke of Peoria, Ill., has for some years made her home with her mother abroad and the young bridegroom is the nephew of Count Mario Carracciolo, who is making his home in Los Angeles. Guests at the dinner Thursday evening included Count and Countess Marano Carracciolo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clarke, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Miss Louise Burke and Carleton Burke.

—o—

Italian Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place entertained last evening with a charmingly arranged Italian buffet supper party in their recently completed Italian Villa Flora on the roof of the Hollingsworth Building, South Hill street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, who returned recently from several years abroad. This attractive spot, which is completely furnished with art treasures brought by Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth on their recent trips abroad, is perched high up above one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city and Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth entertain frequently with informal affairs, the menu consisting of Italian dishes. Last evening twenty-four guests enjoyed a program of Italian music. A week ago Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth entertained informally with a delightful affair in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stern.

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Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage in Anaheim, the 1st inst., of Miss Beulah Waterman of Hollywood to Edwin L. Miller, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw in West Broadway, in the same home wherein took place the ceremony of Mr. Miller's parents more than thirty years ago. Rev. Robert McAuley of Sacramento officiated. The decorations were carried out in pink and green and preceding the ceremony Edward Backs, cousin of Mr. Miller, sang "Because." Miss Alice Grimshaw also contributed several vocal selections. Misses Vera and Verna Waterman, twin sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, while Miss Leah McKee of Hollywood was maid of honor. Master Bobby Knap of Los Angeles carried the wedding ring on a white satin cushion, and dainty Beverly Kraemer was flower girl. Arthur W. Turk served Mr. Miller as best man. The bridal gown was of white Di Bois over satin, and she carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss McKee wore pink and the bridesmaids were attired in green and yellow, respectively. They all carried arm bouquets of sweet peas, and butterfly rosebuds. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Waterman and having lived in Anaheim for many years, has a host of friends both there and in Los Angeles. She was graduated from Hollywood High and later from Mills College.

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Wedding Day

Miss Hildegarde Stivers, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, has chosen Thursday evening, the 15th inst., as the date for her marriage to Robinson Carr Locke, son of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Messiah. Tuesday afternoon Miss Lucille Nicholas, who is to assist as maid of honor at the wedding, is planning a bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Stivers, the affair taking place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rush Sill in Crenshaw Boulevard. The decorations will carry out the bridal motif and the guests will include Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Miss Hildegarde Stivers, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. Max Conrad, Mrs. Charles Liggett, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras, Mrs. Sally Taft Somers, Miss Betty Bishop, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Miss Eleanor Moore, Miss Peggy Sollanger, Miss Martha Maxwell, Miss Maxine Maxwell, Miss Elisabeth McCann, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Hope Metcalf, Miss Harriet Sterling, Miss Edna Ruwe and Miss Martha Louise Locke.

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New Address

Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, formerly of South Hoover street, has returned to town from her rancho and is domiciled for the remainder of the winter at 501 South Normandie avenue.

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Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Chappel Q. Stanton of 448 Lafayette Park Place is planing an affair for Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Beverly Scott, the affair to take place at the Stanton home.

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For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Blossom Billings, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings, whose engagement to Hudson Charles Drake was announced recently, Mrs. Stafford Dunlap and her mother, Mrs. James H. Wood, entertained Friday afternoon at their home, 1538 Crenshaw Boulevard, with a bridge tea. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Miles Dewey Allen (Dorothy Techintin) one of the brides of last year. Those enjoying the afternoon included Miss Billings, Miss Bettie Thompson, Miss Eugenia Lovell, Miss Olive De Foor, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Mrs. Stanley Chapman, Mrs. George Fennimore, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Richard Letts, Mrs. Robert Batchellor, Mrs. Pherron Young, Mrs. Milton Taenver, Mrs. Harry Shults, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Hayes Halverson, Mrs. Thomas Moore Richardson, and Mrs. George Orme.

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Dinner-Dance

Miss Joan Burroughs, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, entertained with a merry party of forty young friends at a dinner-dance at the El Caballero Country Club Friday evening. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion and dancing in the artistic ball-room theater was enjoyed. Those included were Miss Marguerite Corwin, Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Virginia McWilliams, Miss Marie Haggarty, Miss Marcella Sabolla, Miss Frances Lyons, Miss Anne Coleman, Miss Maxine Deardon, Miss Caroline Marshall, Miss Lenore Gumbiner, Miss Catherine Egbert, Miss Rosemary Shoemaker, Miss Doris Bryan, Miss Ruth Brant, Miss Jessica Heber, Miss Mary Lou Sanger, Miss Lillian Bennett, Miss Ruth Morton, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Juliette Belanger, Miss Wilma Hayes, Miss Charlotte Young, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Hulbert Burroughs, Ash Rosenberger, Walter Pitts, Paul Belanzer, Albert Bennett, Jack Dales, Rex Goodcell, Jr., Mortimer Atlas, Norman Luke, Steve Miranda, Crocker Brown, Charles Bronson, Howard Oggie, Ivar McCrae, Jack Guardeine and Billy Greene.

—o—

Church Wedding

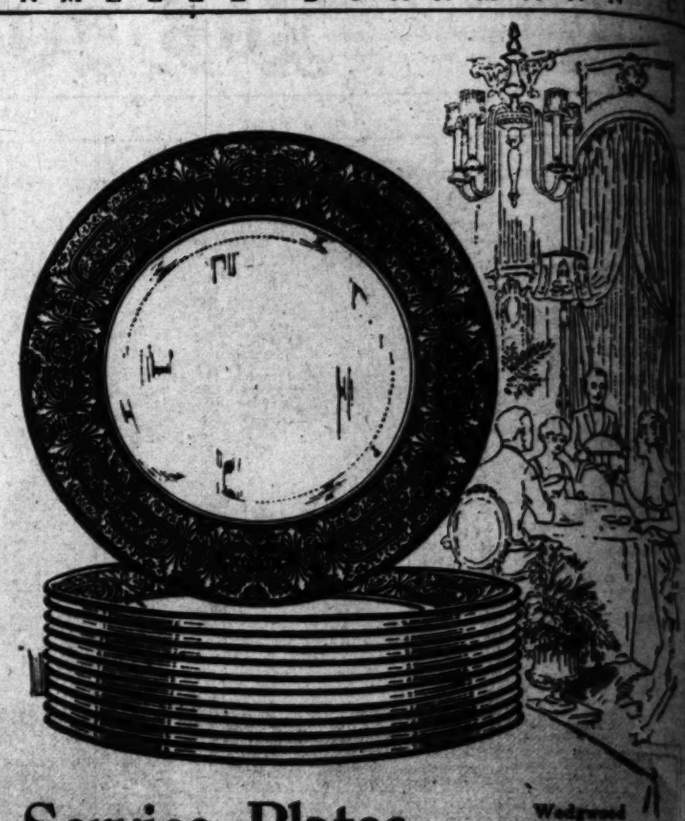
A wedding, which will be of much interest to local society, was that of Dr. O. F. Blank of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Mattie Payne Smith, prominent in society and club circles of Austin, Tex., lately of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, December 11, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Blank left for a wedding trip to the Bermuda Islands where they were for several weeks. The wedding is the culmination of a friendship which began on a recent trip around the world. After their return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Blank will be at home to their many friends at 547 North New street, Bethlehem, Pa., and they are planning a trip abroad this summer where they will stay for a year, after which they will come to Los Angeles to make their permanent home.

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Luncheon Party

Mr. Elisa Haeni Stassforth of South Kenmore avenue entertained at luncheon at the Mary Louise, Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Maude Wenst, who has just returned from an extended eastern trip. A large basket of choice flowers centered the table and hand-decorated place cards marked the covers for Mrs. Rose Grauman,

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



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During the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale we are offering high grade imported china service plates at greatly reduced prices. There are service plates from Mintons, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, Dresden, and many other world renowned potteries. Come early for best selections.

Beautiful imported china service plates, similar to those shown above, decorated with wide encrusted gold rim, are specially priced, for the set of twelve, $75.00. All service plates on sale are subject to previous sale.

Wedgwood Service Plates
Decorated with pearl blue rims and encrusted gold bands. Formerly $135.00 dozen. Special
$98.50

Dresden China Service Plates
Typical Dresden rose-bud decoration. The former price was $150.00 per dozen. Now sold
$78.50

Royal Worcester Service Plates
An elaborate border decoration in shades of blue, lavender, pink, green and black. Formerly $145.00 per dozen. Special
$57.50

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INDIVIDUALITY, that coveted quality of the carefully dressed woman, may well be expressed in Innes Footwear, chosen with discrimination to accompany every costume.

"Miss-Bo"



A Highly Favored Footwear Fashion

The Bow Pump With Extremely Short Vamp and High Heel

Patent Leather
Patent Leather with Apricot Kid quarter.

Tan Calf
Black Satin with Velvet quarter.

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How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Morrill, Mrs. David Mrs. Ben Gray, Mrs. John Brent, Mrs. John G. Mansfield, Mrs. Hobart Mrs. Marteon Annis Maude Weast and the

Ralph Green of Chicago, Cincinnati, O., and attrac- are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. 631 South Bronson ave- attractive affairs are for the entertain- Mrs. Green by her sister, and her many The Greens are planning the winter in Southern and will be joined by later in the season.

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Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan Boulevard announce ment of their daughter, Kaplan, to Jules Strauss, formerly of Salt City.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pattee and daughter, Miss Mary Elinor of 4470 Willowbrook ave- were New Year's guests of and Mrs. C. A. Pattee at their 2407 Circle Drive, Hermosa

—o—

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, of South New Hampshire ave- formally announce the en- ment of their daughter, Miss Morris, to Henry L. Mey- Minneapolis. In honor of ental, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Miss Morris will be at home this afternoon and evening.

—o—

At Coronado

One of the brilliant affairs at Coronado during the Christmas holidays was the dinner dance given at the Coronado Country Club by Mrs. Gale Thompson in honor of her two young nieces, Miss Kathleen Thompson and Miss Helen Thompson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson, who were home from Sacred Heart Convent for the holidays. Those included were Miss Harriet Holbrook, Miss Elsie Moon, Miss Jessie Cummings, Miss Martha Keck, Miss Evelyn Dupee, Miss Martha Burrage, Miss Betty Godfrey, Miss Catherine Earle, Miss Emily Mathias, Miss Marian Daniels, Miss Elizabeth Dollar, Miss Patsy Ingle, Miss Barbara Woodward, David Mathias, John Rule, Alvin Daniels, Henry Roberts, Walter Dupee, Jr., Griffing Bancroft, Howe Bancroft, Edward Post, Seymour Owens, Gilford Snyder, Jack Oatman, Claus Spreckels, Jr., and Frank Rulle. The Misses Thompson are grand-daughters of Mrs. J. C. Kavanagh of Los Angeles and nieces of Mrs. W. W. Campbell (Doreen Kavanagh.)

Another charming affair at the seaside city was the supper dance with which Miss Grace Hamilton, who is visiting her grandfather, John D. Spreckels at his home in Glorietta Boulevard, entertained at Hotel del Coronado, her guests including members of the younger set of San Diego and Coronado. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton (Grace Spreckels) of San Francisco.

—o—

Sorority Tea

Epsilon Theta Kappa sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, entertained members of the Alpha Gamma Delta, Omicron Chapter, of Berkeley, at a tea given Saturday, the 3rd inst., at the home of Miss Janet Watson. Members and pledges of Epsilon Theta Kappa include Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Janice Martin, Miss Louise Goodson, Miss June Shoden, Miss Pauline Talbot, Miss Dorothy Hedrick, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Clara Koth, Miss Geraldine MacClosky, Miss Margaret Brinckerhoff, Miss Janet Watson, Miss Dorothy Capps and Miss Alice Odgood. During the holidays several members of the sorority enjoyed a week-end party at Camp Baldy.

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Wedding Announced

Announcements have been received this week of the marriage in Santa Barbara, December 24, of Miss Ethel Geneva Meinhart to David Brockman George, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. A. Duell of Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride wore a becoming frock of white chiffon adorned with princess lace and silver roses. Her hat and slippers were of silver and she wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George came recently from Spokane, Wash., to Hollywood, where she has made her home and has a host of friends there. Mr. George was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. After their return from a honeymoon in the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. George will make their home in Hollywood.

—o—

Attractive Dinner

Mrs. L. D. Smith was a charming hostess at a formal dinner New Year's Eve at her beautiful home in South Berendo street, her guests including Prof. Frank M. Life of Tucson, Ariz., Dr. T. L. Stephens and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Buyers, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Life, Miss Mae Averill, A. D. Averill, Mrs. Helen G. Sharp, W. H. Graeser and Mr. and Mrs. Minder.

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Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo have returned home from a week's visit at Hotel del Coronado where they enjoyed the New Year's festivities at the famous resort.

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Bridge Events

After-holiday events started in anew at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard Wednesday when several hostesses entertained at twelve tables of bridge, including Mrs. Ralph Kline, Mrs. F. J. McDougal, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Maurice Randall, Mrs. Charles Everett, Lord and Mrs. Mabel D. Greer. Among those enjoying the games were Mrs. Albert C. Robbins, Mrs. L. L. Robbins, Mrs. Moris Eckhart, Mrs. Byron Badham, Mrs. O. Ewern, Mrs. N. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Hartman, Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs Henry C. Kimbrough, Mrs. A. O. Brown, Mrs. L. Wade Lumsden, Mrs. A. L. Bmminger, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. W. L. Cox, Mrs. George Sellars, Mrs. Charles Bradford, Mrs. James Bastable, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. G. C. Cable, Mrs. Charles Larrowe, Mrs. G. M. Furman, Mrs. B. F. Hastings, Mrs. Weinberger, Miss Kauffman, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Ludlow, Mrs. Harold B. Thomas, Mrs. Helen Gunnison Moore, Miss Sadie Lee, Mrs. La Mont Clinch, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Pauline K. Dorner, Mrs. Grace H. Schlener, Mrs. Enid Reid, Mrs. Ernest Crawford, Mrs. Mark Robey, Mrs. A. M. Parsons, Mrs. Steckel. Mrs. J. Kaufman and Miss Ruth Kaufman. A musicale was featured from 4 to 5 o'clock, when a delicious high tea was served. Mrs. George Eugene Morrill presided at the tea urn.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ashby of Hermosa Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ashby, to Robert Cowley, at a dinner party Saturday evening. Miss Ashby is a student at Miss Fulmer's School in Los Angeles, while Mr. Crowley is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of the seaside city. Among the guests at the engagement dinner were Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Jessica Miller of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neis, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Helen Luxford, Arden Mathews, Dick Kibler, Paul Bravender, Don Dubois, Mrs. N. J. Anderson, Miss Lucile Anderson and the hosts. No date has been set for the wedding, but a number of delightful affairs are being planned in honor of the young couple.

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Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Barratt of Taft are receiving congratulations over the arrival December 18 of a tiny daughter who has been named Lillian Hildegarde in honor of her maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Barratt, whose marriage was one of the events of more than a year ago, were former residents of Los Angeles and have a host of friends here who are sharing the delightful news. Mrs. Barratt was formerly Miss Elizabeth James, daughter of Mrs. Lillian H. James of 2403 West Ninth street.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony enteretained with a prettily appointed dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Fred Anthony, and also complimenting Mr. and Mrs. George R. King of Boston, who are wintering in Southern California. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of lavendar blossoms and American beauty roses. Among those included were Mrs. Fred Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. George R. King, Mr. and Mrs. James M. King, Everett King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. King, Jr., Berk F. Anthony and the hosts.

—o—

Dinner Party

One of the notable dinners given New Year's Day in San Fernando Valley was that with which sixty-one pioneers and friends honored Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard in the patio of the Porter Hotel. Col. Hubbard, one of the earliest settlers of the valley, is much beloved and greeted each guest with an exuberance of the youth of yesteryear. Col. and Mrs. Hubbard were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dace. An honored guest of the day was Judge Powell, a veteran of Newhall.

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Dinner-Dance

Celebrating the reopening of Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall entertained last evening with a dinner-dance at the well-known resort, guests motoring from Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and Colton and many also came down from Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Among the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Judge and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Of much interest to local society of Los Angeles, and in college circles of Berkeley, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple of Whittier of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Elizabeth Maple, to Winfield Bewley Allen. Miss Maple is the niece of Judge and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Newlin, and a cousin of Guerney Newlin and Mrs. Hill Hastings (Helen M. Newlin.) She was graduated from University of California and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen of Whittier. The news was told at a tea given by Mrs. Maple Saturday afternoon. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. E. J. Allen, Miss Caroline Maple, Miss Margaret Maple, Miss Josephine Maple and a group of college friends and sorority sisters of the popular young bride-elect. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Thomas E. Newlin, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. W. V. Coffin, Mrs. C. J. Newsom, Mrs. J. Clem Arnold, Miss Emelie V. Hadley, Petite Helen Hastings and Edith Hastings, cousins of the bride-elect gave each guest the betrothal announcements. Assisting about the various rooms were Mrs. Theron McIntoech, Mrs. Robert Cowlin, Mrs. Leo Morris, Mrs. Jack Shade, Mrs Orville Espolt, Miss Wilma Atkinson, Miss Margaret Benedict, Miss Marjory Howland, Miss Margaret Newsom and Miss Katherine Veale.

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Announcing Betrothal

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Gilmor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gilmor of Rosewood avenue, to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor of Washington, the news being told to a coterie of friends at a bridge tea with which Miss Gilmor entertained several days ago, honoring two brides of the season, Mrs. Leon Gilmor and Mrs. Jennor

Wedgwood Service Plates
Decorated with pyramider blue rose and encrusted gold bands. Formerly $125.00 dozen. Special
$98.50

Dresden China Service Plates
Typical Dresden rose-bud decoration. The former price was $104.00 per dozen. Now special
$78.50

Royal Worcester Service Plates
An elaborate border decoration in shades of blue, lavender, pink, cream and black. Formerly $88.00 per dozen. Special
$57.50

QUALITY:
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416 COATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
REGARDLESS OF COST!
—BEGINNING TOMORROW

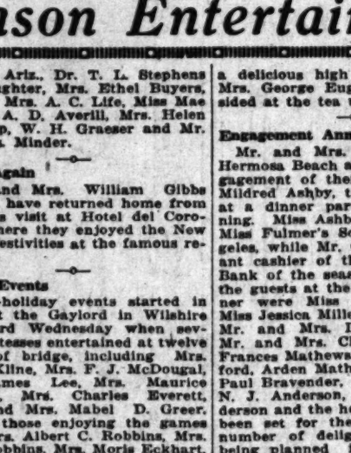
COATS

75 Coats for every occasion with Wolf, Fox and Beige Squirrel Collars

Ormandale Ammolaine, Valoria, Bunde de Laine.

$35

Former markings and costs absolutely disregarded



Three of the styles on sale at $35. There are scores of other models. Both plain and striped satin linings. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot.

COATS

165 beautiful hand-tailored coats and wraps with Natural Squirrel, Rock Sable, Wolf, Fox and Viatka Collars

$45

Velvarette, Gerona, Valoria, Suede Finish Fabrics.

Styles regularly priced up to $98.75 included at $45



Three of the styles included at $45. Many others to select from at this same feature price. Beautiful fur collar and cuff sets, panels and borders.

COATS

In a marvelous variety of high-grade fabrics and beautiful prime furs, including Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Rock Sable, Kolinsky, Beige Squirrel, Kit Fox

Velvarette, Marvella, Gerona, Bolivet, Valoria, Pile Fabrics.

$55

176 Exclusive, One-of-a-Kind Models, formerly selling up to $129.75



Three of the styles included at $55.00. Our entire remaining stock of Fall and Winter Coats up to $129.75 included at $55.00. Never in our history have we inaugurated such a drastic clearance.

727 South Broadway — Ambassador Hotel
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Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.



- - - an unrivalled showing of Pumps!

Strip pumps of black, chestnut-brown or copper-hued satin; gold or silver kid; or patent leather.

- Buckles -

Fascinating array of cut steel and bronze buckles—and imported creations of rhinestones, all white or in topaz settings.

All Silk 'Chiffons'

2.35

Women's lovely "chiffon" hosiery—all silk, of course. (sub-standards of a famous make.) Shown in Nude, Silver, Sable, Fallow, Cork, Russia-tan, Gun-metal and Black. Values exceptional at—2.35!

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Jeweled Masterpieces

—and each a dependable time-piece

The watch case has proved one of the most fertile motifs for jeweled ornamentation. It has been greatly helped by the marvelous precision attained in modern watch manufacture.

The jeweler is enabled to mount a high-grade, accurate movement in the delicate, jewel-encrusted form of a wrist or pendant watch.

Designs of the mountings are widely varied. And you can exactly suit your preference in gems—diamonds alone, or diamonds in combination with sapphires, rubies, onyx or emeralds. We invite you to view our exceptionally large collection.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Webster. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer and after a wedding trip Dr. Tayler and his bride will make their home here. Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. Leon Gilmor, Mrs. Jennor Webster, Mrs. B. P. Brisbane, Mrs. Cortland Myers, Mrs. Roy Sisser, Mrs. Dewey Callahan, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Harris Shreve, Mrs. Ellis Eagan, Mrs. Robert Smithers, Mrs. Steven Lalley, Miss Ada Von KleinSmid, Miss Marjorie Sparey, Miss Helen Strawser, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Marguerite Meilch, Miss Bettie Snyder, Miss Dorothy Lawlor, Miss Bess Kissenger, Miss Mildred Holt, Miss Claire Moorhead, Miss Grace Althoff, Miss Jessie Haynes and Miss Virginia Kendall. Both Miss Gilmor and Dr. Taylor were graduated from University of Southern California, the former being a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, while Dr. Taylor's fraternity is Delta Sigma Delta.

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New Address

Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, who for many years has made her home at 671 South Vermont avenue, has recently moved and is now domiciled at the Hershey Arms, in Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Long is planning an extended visit to the East next month and will visit in New York and other points of interest on the Atlantic Coast, being away for at least six weeks or two months.

—o—

For Sister

One of the enjoyable affairs given recently was the luncheon with which Miss Doris Cleveland entertained in honor of Miss Bessie Phillips, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Rogers in Hollywood. Among those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Phillips, Miss Grace Bush, Miss Jessica Adams, Miss Katherine Poor, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Gertrude Foster, Miss Lilolan Franks, Miss Dorothy Yates, Mrs. Robert T. Helm and the hostess. After luncheon the party attended a matinee.

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Honors Bride

Mrs. Mark Finley, formerly Miss Anna Judge of San Francisco, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged affair given by her sister-in-law, Miss Mildred Finley at the Rex Arms, when decorations were carried out in pink and green, tall baskets filled with blossoms and foliage and tied with tulle. Among those included were Mrs. Finley, Miss Elinor Remick Warren, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Mary Helen Whitlock, Mrs. Parker Adkisson, Mrs. Donald Lawyer, Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. Milton Wolff, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Wellington Bonner, Mrs. Lisle Wainwright Reinhold, Mrs. Marion Kyle, Mrs. David Minton, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr. and Mrs. Norris Milbank.

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Sorority Affair

Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will celebrate the second anniversary of its installation upon the University of Southern California campus, with an open house party this afternoon, their guests being friends and parents of the members. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock, the affair taking place at the chapter house, 705 West Thirty-fifth Place. Miss Catharine Potter, president of the chapter, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Delia Martin, first deputy to the Grand President and by Miss Frances Franklin and Miss Charlotte Schumack, first and second vice-presidents of the active chapter.



[Witzel Photo]

Mrs. Milfred Eberle Lockwood

One of the attractive young brides of the past month is Mrs. Milfred Eberle Lockwood, formerly Miss Lois Isabel McElroy. The wedding was one of the quietly solemnized events of December 27, taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. C. James in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood are making their home temporarily in Oakland, but will come to Los Angeles early in the spring to live permanently. Mrs. Lockwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McElroy of Hollywood.

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Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rey Rule (Dorothy Bond) over the arrival Christmas Day of a tiny son who has been named William. This is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Rule, whose home is in Rimpau Boulevard, their other children including a daughter, Margaret Anne and Rey Rule, Jr.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. William H. BusKirk was hostess to a coterie of friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise Saturday afternoon, the affair honoring Mrs. Frank Laher of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting in Los Angeles this month. Pink rosebuds and sprays of maidenhair ferns were used in the centerpiece, while the tables were lighted by tall candles in silver candelabra, the place cards, carrying out the same color scheme, marking the covers for twenty guests.

—o—

Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilton Pappers of the Gaylord passed the New Year's and the week-end at Hotel Del Coronado, returning home Monday afternoon.

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Dinner Party

Honoring Mrs. Edward Kline Usher of Marion, O., who is her house guest, Mrs. Frank Willis Black entertained Wednesday evening with a delightfully appointed dinner party at her home in Pasadena, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Lord and Mrs. and Mrs. George Webber Turner. Mrs. Lord entertained with a bridge tea in honor of the visitor at the Gaylord Wednesday afternoon, while Friday Mrs. Uller left for San Diego for several months' visit, being domiciled during her stay there at the Grant Hotel.

—o—

For World Tour

Leaving late in January for a six months' cruise around the world will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Elizabeth Mitchell

702 West Seventh St.

Beginning Monday, January 12

All Fall Dresses

In Stock—Wonderful Values—
Will Be Placed on Sale at

$19.50 *and* $29.50

A Choice Selection of

New Spring Sports Models

***at* $19.50 *and* $29.50**

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Just the Oriental Rugs Home Furnishers Are Looking For



—Offered in the Opening Sale of Blackstone's New Oriental Rug Department

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MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES

THE finest made, high grade, new Persian carpets of remarkable beauty—All carefully and expertly selected rugs, that rival in softness of texture and richness of coloring, the Oriental rugs recognized the world over as museum pieces. All of these large Persian carpets are of superb quality and unsurpassed in value at the special sale markings quoted below.

New Oriental Rugs in Large Sizes

—12.2x23.0 ROYAL GULISTAN RUG PRICED..$1915.00
—13.10x20.8 ROYAL LAVERE RUG PRICED..... 2375.00
—13.6x20.0 FINEST LURISTAN RUG PRICED.... 1735.00
—21.4x11.10 ROYAL SARUK RUG PRICED..... 2775.00
—11.6x20.0 IMPERIAL CHINESE RUG PRICED.. 765.00
—12.5x18.4 SPARTA-ANATOLIAN RUG PRICED 786.00
—11.10x18.5 ROYAL SARUK RUG PRICED..... 1692.00
—12.5x20.10 IMPERIAL KESHAN RUG PRICED 3465.00

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JANUARY SALES

About 100 Dresses of Unusual Distinction *and* Beauty, Reduced



—To—

$29.50 -- $49.50

—about Fifty at each price —Monday—at Blackstone's

—Blackstone dresses—presenting five models, in their different variations, from which to choose—straight line, flare-bottom, belted, surplice and cowl. —There is a splendid selection of styles for both street and afternoon wear—and the materials, which are of excellent quality, include satin, canton crepe, bengaline, charmeen, twill and flannel.

—Flattering trimming treatments are effected through the artistic use of beadwork, embroidery, braids and laces. These dresses are shown in all the best color-tones and in all sizes from 16 to 44.

—DRESSES—$29.50—$49.50 — MONDAY — AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

342 Handsome Novelty Costume Necklaces Take a Very Low Price for Monday's Selling, $1.95

—Cleverly designed necklaces of unusual quality and workmanship—rich, ornamental filigree metal motifs set with brilliant imitations of precious and semi-precious stones—also stunning pendant styles, with matching chains of metal and cut stones or filigree work in ball effects.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Ma Cheuk" Sets---HALF PRICE

—The Entire Stock—Without Reserve



—Choice at half price—of one of the largest and most complete collections of imported, high-grade "Ma Cheuk" sets to be found in America. All sets have the imported bone and bamboo tiles, hand-carved and hand-decorated—handsome five-drawer boxes.

430---$11.75 Sets $ 5.87
82---$17.50 Sets $ 8.75
364---$20.00 Sets $10.00
92---$25.00 Sets $12.50
107---$30.00 Sets $15.00
33---$35.00 Sets $17.50
30-- $40.00 Sets $20.00
30---$50.00 Sets $25.00

—Two styles in beautiful "Ma Cheuk" playing tables go in this sale at $5.00—a price which is less than one-half the original markings.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



***Women are in love with the very* New**

Spring Hats

at Blackstone's

—Fascinating New Creations that cleverly interpret the latest mandates of Paris in Fashionable Millinery for Spring.

—Hats of striking individuality and becomingness that attain to modish heights in lovely materials and artistic color treatments—IN THE MILLINERY SALONS—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

The January Sale of Blackstone Gift Shop Merchandise at

HALF PRICE

In its most interesting phase of activity Monday

—Presenting a rare opportunity to select from certain selected groups of distinctive Blackstone Gift Shop merchandise, those choice articles one needs for gifts at weddings, birthdays and anniversaries as well as what is required, from time to time, in one's own home—at an actual saving of one-half the regular prices. An incomplete list is appended below, of some of the beautiful things you may obtain in this great January half-price sale at Blackstone's.

—Exquisite imported Italian marble statuary AT HALF PRICE.
—Very beautiful odd pieces in high grade mahogany furniture AT HALF PRICE.
—Three-piece sets and single pieces in "Kaltex" furniture AT HALF PRICE.
—Our entire stock of red Tennessee cedar chests AT HALF PRICE.



—Our entire stock of floor and table lamps and shades AT HALF PRICE.
—A special group of three panel buffet and mantel mirrors AT HALF PRICE.
—An exceptionally fine collection of imported Italian pottery AT HALF PRICE.
—All of our fine lustre ware; many [illegible] styles AT HALF PRICE.
—Entire stocks of Bohemian and Venetian glassware AT HALF PRICE.
—Lovely dresden ware in fascinating designs and colorings AT HALF PRICE.
—Entire stock of smoker stands and small articles including humidors AT HALF PRICE.
—The entire gift shop stock of silk pillows AT HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Swelldom

Broadway at Sixth

1925

EXPANSION SALE

21 Years of Progress

—and still progressing due to the patronage of the women of Los Angeles, many of whom have been our customers since our first opening in 1903.

Three moves, each time to a larger, better home; ever growing toward the great shopping center of Los Angeles until now we find ourselves ready to expand our present quarters and take over one of the most important corners in the city.

We will remodel the corner of Sixth and Broadway into a beautiful setting in which to display the World's Foremost Fashions for Women, changes will be made in the interior to better and greater facilities for serving our clientele to whom we feel indebted for our progress.

"WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE"

We ever strive to fulfill our promise in this slogan. Serving a clientele who knows Values, demands Smartest Modes and Buys Conservatively means unceasing diligence in searching the world's markets that we may please you.

TO THE WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES WHO HAVE MADE OUR SUCCESS POSSIBLE—WE DEDICATE THIS SALE

We have procured thousands of dollars' worth of the smartest spring Coats, Frocks and Ensembles—contributed by manufacturers at special prices that we may give you the Finest Values Possible for this sale.

Our entire stock of remaining Winter Merchandise also goes into the sale—at Positively Less Than Cost Prices.

Come — Expecting to find New Spring Styles.

Come — Expecting to find large, well-filled stocks.

Come — Expecting to find values you will appreciate.

First Floor:

Silk Undergarments—
Jewelry—
Bags—
Hosiery—
Sweaters—
Blouses—
Neckwear—
Petticoats.

Mezzanine:

Millinery—

Second Floor:

Frocks—Gowns—
Ensemble.

Third Floor:

Coats—Sports and Dressy Ensemble Suits.

THOUSANDS DOLLARS of NEW SPRING AND LATE WINTER MERCHANDISE



1910 Swelldom New Addition 1925 1903

Broadway at Sixth

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS



Goodrich

3316 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Continuing

Our January Sale of Corsets

THIS important event is proving to be one of the most successful in our history; and no wonder! The values are exceptional; styles are up to date; models to suit all figures; a full range of sizes included.

Many Fine Lines for Your Choosing
Some of Our Very Best Corsets
Incomplete Lines at Half Price

BOYSHFORM

For Four Days Only

Boyshform Brassieres at $1.95

A SPECIAL sale of these nationally known brassieres; all sizes; of heavy satin, in pink, white and black; the price—an exceptional opportunity.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. — [Advertisement.



[Hartsook Photo]

Mrs. Jerome Stanley Hall

The marriage of Miss Mary Klinkhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Forbush to Jerome Stanley Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hall was one of the beautifully appointed weddings of the Christmas holidays, taking place December 27, in St. Mary's Church. Miss Norma Hall assisted as maid of honor while Charles Klinkhammer served Mr. Hall as best man. The wedding was the culmination of a romance started in school days. The bride is graduated from St. Mary's Academy while Mr. Hall is a Loyola College man.

Gala Fetes in Society

graduate of West Point and is now an officer at the Texas fort in charge of the field artillery.

South Pasadena

Complimenting Mrs. John C. McLeon and Mrs. James Fletcher Skinner of Pasadena, who will leave soon for a European trip, Mrs. Eugene B. Price of 317 Oaklawn avenue, South Pasadena, and her sister, Miss Marie Little of West California street, Pasadena, entertained at the Valley Hunt Club Saturday.

Among the outstanding social events of the New Year was the big buffet luncheon given between the Rose Tournament and the Stanford-Notre Dame football game, by Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble at their home, 2140 Monterey Road, South Pasadena. More than 200 guests were entertained at the affair which has been an annual event for the past six years. During the afternoon the children of the guests were entertained at the spacious home with various amusements.

One of the most attractive events of the past week was the progressive dinner party given at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Newton, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lees and ending with a dance at the Robert L. Leonard home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Humphreeville, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Graves, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Swogart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Briggs, Mrs. Fowler Shankland, Harold Shankland, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Newton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Neal of Huntington Drive entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gribi of Hanford, who have been visiting here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush, 1700 Ramona avenue. Mrs. Gribi was also honored at a bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Edwin Lawyer at her home, 1142 Glendon Way.

Miss Clarinda Kirk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, of 1224 Stratford avenue, who spent the holidays in this city, entertained a group of young people at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, Saturday evening, at a dinner-dance. Honor guests at the party were Miss Marjorie Brown of San Francisco, Miss Eleanor Young of Guadalajara, Mex., and Miss Rachel Evans of Salt Lake City, all Mills College students. Miss Kirk is also a student at the northern college.

Mrs. Ruth Hough of Alamitos Bay has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Hough, to Mr. James Edgar Sadlier, the wedding taking place on the 1st inst. Miss Hough was for many years a resident of South Pasadena, where she was a popular member of the younger set.

Glendale

The marriage of Miss Katherine Maude Eskildson and Harvey Edward Weideman, both of Glendale, took place Wednesday night, December 31, at the home of the Rev. Philip K. Kemp, 419 East Harvard street. Mr. Kemp, who is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of powder-blue crepe de chine, and carried a shower of pink rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Doris Barnard. Clair Chapman acted as best man. Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Los Angeles, where the wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Weideman, who have a wide circle of friends in Glendale, will receive after the 15th inst. at their home, 313 West Oak street.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Floy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowers, of 827 East Colorado street, Glendale, to Karl Paan of Riverside, was announced Saturday, when Miss Lorraine Mitchell entertained with a luncheon in honor of the bride-to-be. Holiday colors were used in decorating and the invited guests included: Miss Bessie L. Aldrich, Miss Margaret D. Ball, Miss Elsie E. Church, Miss Bessie M. Jeter, Miss Sarah Yarnell, Miss Leota Snyder, Miss Anabel McClellan, Miss Gertrude Kern, Miss Adah Ruth Allen, Miss Pauline Wigginton, Miss Bertha Berry, Miss Vesta Bigelow, Miss Grace Gertrude Johnson, Miss Ina Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fall, Mrs. Jessie H. Hunt, Mrs. Zella Robison, Mrs. Mabel Cabel Nelson, Mrs. R. C. Bowers and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell.

A merry company of college students who were recent dinner guests at Ard Eevin, the foothill home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, included a group of friends from Stanford, California and the University of Southern California. Daniel Campbell, Jr., of Stanford, who left Monday to resume his studies at Palo Alto, acted as host. The guests were Misses Alice Elizabeth Myers, Carol Botsford, Josephine and Geraldine Franklin, Carrie Braillard, Helen Dosh, Kathleen Campbell and Leo Fox, Arthur Tucker, Thomas McClellan, Meekin, Gerald Toll, Donald Cameron and Daniel Campbell, Jr.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Smith and son, Clarence of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston entertained with a luncheon recently at their home, 111 North Everett street, Glendale. Poinsettias and white narcissi were used to make the table attractive, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richardson of Seaside, Or.; Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. E. U. Emery and Mr and Mrs. Johnston.

A very pretty wedding took place New Year's Day at the Little Church of the Flowers when Miss Dorothy Lucille Emery became the bride of William Elbert Johnson, Jr., of Los Angeles. The ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends, Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Glendale, officiating.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovejoy entertained at an informal dinner party at their home on Palm street last Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. George Newhall, and daughters, Eleanor and Myrtle of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmen of Hollywood, and Miss Elsie Kittle of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swiggert of Chicago, who are spending the winter in Southern California, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swiggert.

A delightful card party was given last Wednesday by the social section of the Woman's Club, at Benmar Hills garden hall. Bridge and 500 were played. Hostesses of the affair were Mmes. E. A. Fisher, Walter C. Fisher, J. B. Cameron, Benjamin Farley, and D. B. Cummings.

Members of the Sunshine Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Isbell on Tujunga avenue. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. M. J. Duclo was given a surprise party at her home on Palm avenue by friends last week. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Duclo. After gifts were presented a lunch was served, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal social fashion.

At a quiet wedding ceremony on the 2nd inst., Miss Rachel Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wellington of South Olive avenue, and James L. Kiker of Roscoe were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents. On their return from a honeymoon journey the couple will make their home here.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larkins of Glendale were visitors here during the week, being guests at dinner given by friends.

Dr. Nina Stevens and Mrs. John Love of Hollywood entertained the A. T. chapter of the P.E.O., with a luncheon one day this week. The affair was held at the chimney corner, on Friar street.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the dance this week given by the older students of the high school. The grand march was led by Mrs. J. P. Inglis and B. R. Holloway. A Washington's birthday dance will be given on February 20. Colonial costumes will be worn.

Friends here have learned of the wedding engagement of Miss Olive Lucille Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coy, to John C. Waage, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waage of Van Nuys. Miss Coy, former Van Nuys girl, now resides in Yonkers, N. Y. Young Waage is a graduate of Harvard. At present he is in the East.

Last Monday night friends of Robert McNeish tendered him a birthday surprise party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Colburn's Great Annual FUR SALE



SAVINGS EXTRAORDINARY on EXCLUSIVE FURS

Colburn's FURS Exclusively

716-718 So. Flower Branch Shoppe-Ambassador Hotel

Mid Winter Shoe Sale



2500 pairs values to $10.- now $3.95

$6.00 Values Now $4.95

$8.00 Values Now $6.45

$10.00 Values Now $7.95

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS APARTMENTS

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...and Miss Mary Van ...
...Frederick Shaff, D.D., grad... of Bethel College, Colorado, ... to reside permanently in ...
... Miss Jessen is in San ... visiting friends and ...
... and Mrs. Delmer Van Glahn ... returned from a Christmas... ... at Ensenlon, Cal.

Long Beach

... Grove, Los Angeles, ... by Mr. and Mrs. Steph... ... of 1346 Magnolia ave... ... for their dinner-dance ... given in compliment ... and out-of-town young ... and silver were com... ... the table adornment, kew... ... the covers. Corsages ... of roses were giv... ... Another al fresco ... New Year's Eve was the ... given by Mr. and Mrs. ... Shaw, when they and ... motored to their summer ... in San Diego Canyon. Yel... ... and flickering tapers, ... candles and yel... ... decked the setting ... New Year's Day dinner giv... ... Robert Shaws for their ... honor of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Anaheim; Mr. ... Robert Shaw, Jr., Mr. ... Ralph Hunter, Mr. and ... Jane Walker and Mr. and ... C. O. Dodge of Long Beach. ... and Mrs. Ralph Clock ... their home New Year's ... 1207 East Ocean Boulevard ... of their bridge club, ... dinner guests. Horns ... favors and a clown ... at the table's center. The ... end of the card tables. ... holiday ushered in the new.

A buffet supper was served the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Chamberlin, in their home, 212 Roycroft avenue, Belmont Heights, at the close of the characteristic reception given the New Year. The affair was a courtesy to their holiday house guest, Art Torrey of San Diego. Watching out the old year and celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lash and Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury gave a dinner-dance New Year's Eve in the home of the former, 987 East Second street. There were fourteen guests. Cards, music and dancing occupied the guests until midnight Wednesday, when tall red candles were lighted to help in the New Year by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt, and their sixteen guests in their home, 2605 East Fourth street.

Showered with eighty carnations, each representing a year in her life, Mrs. Jessie Palmer was pleasantly surprised a recent afternoon in the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. William H. Taylor, 1346 St. Louis avenue. Other cut flowers and potted plants were included in the offering of her eighteen guests who called to extend congratulations.

The marriage of Miss Lovella Sandburg, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandburg of 20 Lindero avenue, and John Thomas Shepard, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shepard of Danville, Ill., which was solemnized at 3 o'clock a recent Friday in Salt Lake City, was kept a secret until the couple returned to Long Beach, where they are now at home to their friends, at 1414 East Broadway. The bride has made her home here during the last three years, coming from Denver, and the groom for more than a year. She was graduated from Mrs. Porter's School for Girls with the class of 1923 and has been a student in the University of Southern California, where she became a member of the Phi Gamma Chi Sorority. Mr. Shepard was graduated from the Missouri Military Academy with the class of 1920, and later attended the University of Illinois and Kenyon College in Ohio. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi and Kappa Lamoda Mu fraternities. He is associated with a local paper in its advertising department.

Gretchen Hensel Copper, writer and dramatic artist of Los Angeles, was presented last Monday afternoon by Ebell Club at their regular meeting held in the auditorium of their clubhouse. Appearing in a costume group of miniature plays based upon incidents in the lives of notable historical characters, Mrs. Copper captivated her large and enthusiastic audience.

Saturday, the 17th inst., is the date, 3 o'clock the time, and the Hotel Virginia the place for the annual tea given by the Pan-Hellenic group of sorority members for the purpose of selecting the board for the new year. Each group in the city selects a representative, who is to be a member of the executive board during the year. The officers are then elected by the board from its members. Annual dues are payable at this event and as the meeting is open to all N.R.C.'s in the city, everyone contributes to the expense of the tea. Mrs. Mabel M. Maloney will have charge of the afternoon program, after which tea will be served in the solarium. The business meeting conducted by the executive board will precede the program.

San Pedro

One of the most attractively-appointed of the holiday dinners given in San Pedro was that over which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Averill presided at their home in the Vista del Oro district. The rooms held huge bouquets of poinsettias and roses and the table was centered by a holly wreath, within which were pine cones, desert flowers and lighted candles of red. Roast turkey was the principal item on the menu of the dinner, at which covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. George G. Averill of Porterville, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser and daughter Elinor of Los Angeles; Mrs. Georgiana Haskell and daughter Elizabeth of Lee, Maine; Mrs. Leah S. Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Averill.

Guests numbered twenty-five at the charmingly-appointed tea over which Miss Pauline Mitchell presided recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell at 1141 Gaffey street, entertaining for a group of college friends and former classmates of San Pedro High School. Flowers in daintily blending tints filled the rooms with lovely color and a delightful social afternoon was enjoyed. Miss Gaither Cothran gave a charming group of readings and Miss Esther Wehman gave several different piano selections.

Honors were shared by Mrs. H. H. Kelly, wife of the rector, and Mrs. W. A. Blore, the rector's secretary, at an enjoyable surprise affair recently given by the choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Blore, which chanced to fall on the same day, were marked by the affair, which was given at the rectory, and games and old-time song favorites supplied entertainment. The evening culminated with a collation.

Featured in a program of music at the Woman's Club's meeting of Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse were Elsie Manion, violinist, and Frank Geiger, baritone, who provided one of the most enjoyable musical afternoons of the year. Their program, consisting of numbers by Wieniawski, Kreisler, Schumann, Walt, Paganini-Liest, Sarasate, Saint-Saens, Speaks and Dvorak, was very cordially received and was augmented by several encore selections. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. C. Z. Anderson, the vice-president, presided over the business meeting preceding the program. A tea followed the program.

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church were delightfully entertained recently at the home of Tunis Cordill, 3633 Carolina street. Decorations were suggestive of the holiday season, colors used in streamers and flowers being red and green, and whistles, horns and other noise-makers were favors. Games were enjoyed until midnight.

Inglewood

The biggest function in Inglewood's social history took place on Friday evening of last week, when the newly erected club home of the Inglewood Woman's Club was opened at a formal dedicatory banquet, attended by several hundred of the city's most prominent men and women.

The clubhouse, which occupies an especially advantageous position at the corner of Hillcrest and Redondo boulevards, is one of a rare architectural design and has been pronounced one of the most beautiful buildings in all of Southern California. John Steven McGroarty, the author of the famous Mission Play, and a nationally known orator and writer, was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, a leading club woman of Los Angeles, and a dramatic reader of rarest talent, also appeared on the program, which was arranged by Samuel M. Greene of Inglewood, chairman of the forum committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. The banquet was followed by dancing, which continued until past midnight. Flowers in artistic profusion were used in decorating the magnificent rooms of the clubhouse, and the scene was one of festive beauty. Mrs. Fordyce W. Pye, president of the club, and Mrs. Frank D. Parent, chairman of the building committee, and many other prominent club women of the city, sat at the speaker's table, as also did the directorate of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Fred L. Strickler of East Nutwood street entertained on Tuesday afternoon, her guests being the members of the Mystic Eight, one of Inglewood's most active social units. Bridge occupied the attention of the guests during the afternoon and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess at a late hour.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warden of Tamarack street, Inglewood, when their daughter, Miss Ethel Warden, became the bride of Newell D. Gallagher. Miss Marion McNutt of Redondo Beach acted as bridesmaid and little Miss Fern Lamm of Los Angeles was flower girl. Ernest Warden, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride wore a beautiful dress of pink georgette, trimmed with pink ostrich plumes, and carried a bridal wreath of pink rosebuds. Christmas symbols were used in decorating the Warden residence, which was transformed into a veritable bower of green, daintily interspersed here and there with an artful showing of rosebuds and tulle bows. A sumptuous dinner was served at the close of the wedding service.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones entertained during the week at their home in the Fairview Heights section at an elaborate dinner party at which nineteen relatives of the host and hostess were the guests. A dainty bouquet of violets resting in a crystal bowl graced the center of the table and covers were laid for twenty-one.

Arcadia

One of the notable events of the season here was the concert Friday evening given by the Arcadia Woman's Club chorus at the First-avenue Grammar School. The concert was the first of the season given by the chorus and was conducted by Mme. Sprotte of Los Angeles with Mrs. L. R. Peck at the piano. "Night," by Saint Saens, with the chorus assisted by Miss Lucille Dunsa, soprano of Los Angeles and violin obbligato by Ralph Densmore, "The Zincali," by D. Smith, words adapted from George Eliot's "Spanish Gypsy" and "Indian Mountain Song," by Cadman, were some of the numbers that were delightfully given.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean Archer gave a jolly New Year's Eve party at their home to a number of friends of Monrovia and Arcadia. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Menge, Paul Jones of Monrovia; James Murphy of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Archer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corpe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon, Walter F. Ryan, Jr., and Tom Archer, all of Arcadia.

Monrovia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Klein entertained with a dinner and an evening of bridge Saturday at their home on East White Oak avenue. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with lavender and yellow flowers and tall candles of the same shade in silver candlesticks. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Bellinger, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Miss Elaveta Nelson, Hugo Krutch, C. F. Davis.

A delightful affair was given Monday evening by Miss Mabel Cartter at her home at 411 North Primrose avenue for Mrs. C. J. Barbour of Pittsburg, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Irwin. The guests in addition to the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loss, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport, Miss Lila Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer of Covina.

Miss Frances Wheeler and her house guest, Miss Helen Lavors of Berkeley, returned to Berkeley to the University of California today after spending the holidays here.

The engagement of Miss Sally Edwards, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Edwards of East Orange avenue, and Philip Bortells, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bortells, was an-

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



New Spring
Sports Apparel
A Wondrous Variety Now Awaiting Your Inspection

For Town—Motoring—Country Club Wear

New Ensembles
SMARTNESS DEMANDS—"EVERY FROCK HAVE ITS COAT"
Hence our New Ensembles created in the beautiful new soft pastel shades and color combinations, of the popular KASHA sports materials.
Prices $45.00 to $159.75

New Coats
PARIS SPONSORS—"TAILORED COATS TRIMMED WITH SOFT SUMMER FURS"
Developed in beautiful new hues of Waffle, Pine Grove, Maize, Rose, Gypsy; lending youth and grace to these smart new Spring Sports Coats.
Prices $69.75 to $225.00

New Hats for Sportswear
Featuring Bancocks, Hair-braids, New Pedoline Straws, Leghorns and novelty hat and scarf sets.
PRICES
$10.00 to $25.00

New Dresses
Intended for "Sportswear" but so chic that one may feel well dressed for most all occasions. In all the latest smart colors and two-toned combinations; of Kasha, Flannel, high-colored, also printed silk Sports Frocks.
Prices $25.00 to $69.75

MANNEQUINS WILL DISPLAY THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING CREATIONS
11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.—OUR NEW GOWN SALON—4TH FLOOR

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Annual January
Clearance
Coats

Further Drastic Reductions on The Season's Best



Coats formerly priced $49.75 to $69.75
NOW $33.00

Coats formerly priced $59.75 to $79.50
NOW $41.00

Coats formerly priced $75.00 to $110.00
NOW $56.00

Coats formerly priced $79.50 to $119.75
NOW $66.00

Coats formerly priced $98.75 to $149.75
NOW $84.00

Coats formerly priced $115.00 to $159.75
NOW $94.00



Further Reductions on
EXCLUSIVE COATS
Now reduced as much as 1/2 and less than half
$59.88, $84.88, $112.50, $137.50

Dresses

Profit was a Discarded Factor When These Reductions Were Made



Dresses formerly priced $35.00 to $49.75—
NOW $21.00

Dresses formerly priced $39.75 to $69.75—
NOW $31.00

Dresses formerly priced $55.00 to $79.50—
NOW $37.00

Dresses formerly priced $69.75 to $98.75—
NOW $44.00

Dresses formerly priced $75.00 to $110.00—
NOW $53.00

Dresses formerly priced $79.50 to $119.75—
NOW $59.00



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Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

nounced Saturday at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. William Bacon at the Bacon home in Duarte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilts entertained informally Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Floer and son Billy of Glendale and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge of Duarte.

The wedding will take place Saturday, the 24th inst., at the Woman's Clubhouse, and will be one of the notable social events of the season. The guests at the announcement tea were Mrs. Alvin Volmer, Miss Ethel Croll, Miss Evelyn Young, Mrs. Albert Seymour, Miss Margaret Broxon, Miss Helen Hoagland, Mrs. Martha Paulsen, Miss Irma Dusenbery, Miss Frances Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Debenham, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Alice Maxfield, Miss Helen Lavors of Berkeley and Miss Edwards.

Alhambra

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Goldie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thomas, to Albert McVain. The marriage took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Marengo avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McVain are spending their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and upon their return will reside in Monterey Park.

In compliment to her cousins, Miss Carol Green and Allen Green of Berkeley, who spent the holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Miss Nancy Farmer, who is a student at Stanford University, entertained a group of her friends Friday evening at a dancing party at her home, 1617 South Second street.

In celebration of the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson entertained at dinner on Monday evening. While the affair was en familia, a number of intimate friends were included as guests and covers were laid at the well-appointed table for seventeen.

Mrs. C. A. Brown of 564 Bushnell avenue last week announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean Amelia Brown, to Gilbert Raymond Karste. The wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Brown is a popular member of Alhambra's younger set.

Following an annual custom, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Harnish and Miss Grace Prugh entertained Friday evening with a holiday party at their beautiful home, El Alisо, which overlooks the Rio Hondo. The affair honored members of the Philathea class of the First Presbyterian Church and their escorts, over 100 guests being present. Music, games and contests were the features of entertainment. The hosts were assisted by Mmes. Bertha McKay Pease, G. S. Craft, Metta Harrison, Wendell Chambers, Harman Porter, Tom Cole, Gustafson and Margaret McGill.

Covina

Miss Dorotha Cassel, whose marriage to Irving Anderson of Los Angeles has been announced for February 19, was the honored guest at a trousseau shower given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Louise Leonhardt at the Mamie Cook tea room. Gifts for the popular bride-to-be were found hidden beneath a tiny Christmas tree, which centered the luncheon table. The latter part of the afternoon was passed with fancy work and visiting.

Mrs. Mabel Chilberg of Azusa, State chairman of Federated Clubs for Indian Welfare, addressed the Covina chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution following a 1 o'clock luncheon held at the Mamie Cook tea room. Mrs. Chilberg spoke very interestingly on the needs of the Indian, his home life and education. Twenty-one members and several guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen of Lindsay will be the honorees at a bridge party to be given tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of Charter Oak to sixteen friends.

Mrs. H. Fred Wiley and Mrs. Herman Eckernann entertained twenty-six members and guests of the Irwindale Miscellany Club Tuesday afternoon at the Wiley home on South Irwindale avenue.

Mrs. Annette Philleo, who leaves soon for a visit of several months in Phoenix with her son, Robert Philleo and his wife, and Mrs. Kate Wing, who, in the near future, will go to Santa Ana for a stay with friends, were the complimented guests at an informal afternoon tea given Thursday by Mrs. Carroll Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Miss Helen Broadwell of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Broadwell of Los Angeles passed last week in San Diego.

Miss Claire Sanborn of Covina and Mrs. J. B. Stair of Azusa were among the hostesses at the monthly dinner and card party Thursday night at the Mountain Meadows Country Club.

Whittier

Many of the Whittier College students enjoyed the hospitality of house parties in near-by mountain cabins or seaside cottages during the holiday vacation just ended, and many students from other colleges who were home for Christmas also joined the Whittier groups. One such company was that which occupied the Maple cabin in the San Antonio Canyon over the week-end, and the colleges represented were California, Pomona, Whittier and California, Southern Branch. Mrs. M. B. Brownson of Whittier chaperoned the house party, which was composed of Miss Caroline Maple, Miss Alberta Pease, Miss Chloris Coppock, Miss Mildred Lee, and the Messrs. Murray Putnam, Tristram Coffin, John Newsom and Harry Brownson.

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Russell Burke gave a smartly appointed bridge supper Saturday evening at the Burke home on Hayland avenue. Flame-red poinsettias and greenery emphasized the holiday season and an attractive supper was served. Mrs. Roy Cole was high-point winner for ladies, and Leslie Claxton of Los Angeles won the men's high score. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pellissier, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright, all of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Milan McClosky of Los Angeles.

A coterie of high-school girls, with congenial tastes, recently formed a social club which they call the H.T.L. Club, and a meeting was held at the home of Miss Doris McLean, 641 South Washington avenue, Friday evening. The officers of the club are Miss Ruth Steele, president; Miss Elaine Morgan, secretary, and Miss Dorcas Kibby, social chairman. Aside from these others, attending the affair at Miss McLean's were the Misses Cleota Stanley, Frances Preston, Doris Wichern, and Ada Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gibbons and three daughters, the Misses Edith Catherine, Laurena, and Mildred Rose, have been spending some time in the southern part of the State, from their home in Lindsay. They were recent house guests at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, and also at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Anna Osmun.

East Whittier

Mrs. C. A. Carden and Mrs. Wallace Gregg were hostesses at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday, when an attractive luncheon was served, the occasion being the regular ladies' day at the club. The day also marked the opening of the ladies' golf tournament, which will continue for one week, qualifying rounds to be played any time during the week.

Mrs. Harry Kibler was hostess at her attractive home in East Whittier, Monday evening to the members of Chapter V of the P.E.O. A brief business session was held, followed by an interesting program, and the remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Virgil Waer was the honor guest at a party given at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Waer, Friday evening, the occasion being the nineteenth birthday anniversary of the celebrant. The party was planned by Mrs. Waer and her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fletcher of Whittier. An informal entertainment of music was presented by Miss Margaret Hadley of Whittier and John Meddler of Glendale, vocalists, and Miss Dorothy Hadley of Whittier and Miss Alice Rose of Glendale, violinists. Twenty-five guests attended.

The home of Mrs. Elmira Millhouse on Whittier Boulevard has been the scene of much informal entertaining and happy home-comings during the holiday season. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Timberlake, who returned Saturday to their home in Riverside. Mrs. Timberlake is a daughter of the hostess.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Frank Odale, who is leaving soon for her home in the East, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Will D. McNees, and Mrs. C. Clay Johnson entertained Saturday evening at bridge. The guests were members of the club, with the addition of Mrs. Ernest Priestley, Mrs. Guy Wells, Mrs. Esther P. Wiley, Mrs. M. Francis Hoben, Mrs. Ward Holland, and Mrs. O. E. Sweet.

Hon. Fred Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier State School, spoke before the East Whittier Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening, choosing as his subject, "Lawlessness — a National Menace; the Home—Our Defense." Music for the occasion was furnished by the State School Band. The parents of the students of the eighth grade were hosts to the large assembly attending the meeting.



Miss Catharine Potter

The attractive young president of Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority of University of Southern California, who is presiding at the reception this afternoon at the Chapter House on West Thirty-fifth Place, celebrating the second anniversary of its installation upon the campus of the university. The hours are from 3 to 5, and the guests will include friends and parents of the members.

Eagle Rock

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawrence celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday, the 6th inst. More than 150 friends came to their home in Virginia avenue from 10 in the morning until late in the evening, many coming from Santa Barbara, Orange and more than a dozen from Whittier. A charmingly arranged dinner was served to relatives at noon. At the reception in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Miss Rena and Miss Bettie Lawrence. Mrs. C. W. Lawrence presided over the coffee trays, assisted by by Miss Raynaa Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNitt were members of a party of ten who welcomed in the new year at the dinner-dance and breakfast at the Jonathan Club New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allspaugh, who have lived in Eagle Rock for several years, have made plans for a delightful trip. They left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where they will visit their son for a short time. Later, they are going on to points of interest in the East and afterward they will visit Canada. They do not plan to return to Eagle Rock for about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosher returned Monday from Sulphur Mountain Springs, where they enjoyed a few day's vacation.

A pleasant event of the last week was the card party given Monday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Mmes. Raymond Hanners, W. P. Hall, Grace Sexton and A. C. Perrin acted as hostesses in behalf of the club. Forty persons enjoyed the evening of cards and the dainty refreshments. The next card party to be given under the auspices of the club will be next Thursday afternoon.

Redondo Beach

On Monday afternoon the citizenship section of the Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer, made an auspicious beginning, with no little interest manifest in the new work of the club. The study of citizenship and Americanization will be along the lines of Miss Richardson's articles in the Federation News.

Mrs. J. E. Duffy, as chairman of the study department of the club, presented a program of the best in music, with a paper on the history and development of music by Mrs. Claud Walker, and Beethoven's "Pastorale," by this splendid young artist. Other numbers on the program included classic renditions by Miss Isabel Mohan, Miss Jone Gale, Mrs. W. I. De Garmo, Mrs. William Niland and Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer.

Mrs. Emma Graham of Superior Neb., is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Singer of North Guadalupe avenue, coming on the Saturday following Christmas for an indefinite visit with California friends.

Capt. and Mrs. S. N. Dancey have been entertaining for the holidays Jack Huston of San Francisco, who is editor and publisher of the American Legion News. Visits to many points of interest in Southern California are planned during his stay.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ayers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by holding open house to their myriads of friends and an informal reception in the evening. The home was beautifully decorated in purple and gold, using golden narcissi and lavender sweet peas with smilax and maiden hair ferns. Over 300 guests were entertained throughout the day and evening, with many from Los Angeles and their former home in Orange to extend congratulations and good wishes.

At 13 o'clock the wedding ceremony took place, the ring ceremony being used. The young bride of fifty years ago looked very charming in her wedding gown of white georgette with point lace, carrying lavender sweet peas. Guests and the bridal party then were served an elaborate dinner, the bride's cake of white with golden California poppies forming a charming centerpiece. Mrs. Ayers was the guest who witnessed the fifty years ago and was present on wedding occasion. Katie Empress of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Ayers, and relatives of the bride were present for the celebration. Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Mabel Bacon, Mrs. Mildred Bacon, Mrs. Beulah Nelson, Mrs. Robison, Fern Peterson, Rose Jackson, Rose Lillian Bentley, Mrs. Justin Spoonamore, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Fred Bastable and Mrs. Fred Bastable, Jr., assisting her mother, Mrs. Ayers, is a pretty picture, dressed in the bridal gown of Mrs. A. H. Conaway, Monday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Conaway, Mrs. Roland Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith (Dothy Lewis) have returned from Chicago, where they spent their honeymoon. Immediately upon their return they were at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis, in Monterey Park, while the new home is being completed.

Burbank

For the Misses Marjorie Berkham of Los Angeles, who had been spending their holidays with relatives in Burbank, a dinner party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. H. Berkham was given by Mrs. Stanley as assisting hostess. The guests were graduates of the young friends of the hostess. Those who enjoyed the affair included Mr. and Mrs. George Bisaholder and Mr. and Mrs. Bisaholder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conaway of Santa Ana, who were in the group.

To celebrate the fact that it was the occasion of thirty-one years of married life of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and his sister, Mrs. Cunningham, had a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Fullerton, who is in Flora, Ill., with several weeks visiting her family here. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Santa Monica and Mrs. Justin Spoonamore, guests. A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Justin Spoonamore was another event for the Monday.

Several guests were present at the usual number Wednesday evening when Mrs. George Young entertained for a bridge club. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with pretty midwinter appointments. The afternoon's guests were entertained with Mrs. Joseph Young receiving high honors, Mrs. R. E. Hammond. In addition to the members present guests included Mrs.

Santa Monica

Miss Mary Louise Dan... prominent senior of the Uni... California, who has been ... the holidays with her p... and Mrs. Dan Daniels, ... Boulevard, has been ... extensively an... Monday of this week ... tea at her home to ... seventy-five guests were ... She was assisted by ... of the girls from colleges ... home from school for ... period.

Another B class of the ... held its dance on ... in the girls' gymnasium, ... the affair being ... and very much enjoyed. ... Blanche Benner was ... the occasion of her ... anniversary, last ... five groups of friends ... her, one in the ... company of old friends ... and the other at night ... local people. The ... arranged by her daug...

"Sweet Sixteen" — Where Confidence Reigns.

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FROCKS, COATS *and* SUITS

Now Coming in Right Along —Arriving Daily

With the Fashions already assuming definite lines and marked with new treatment, "Sweet Sixteen" artfully puts the American touch to the French originals, robbing these models of nothing but the extravagant prices, and presenting them in advance to Los Angeles women

AT SIXTEEN DOLLARS

You No Longer Have to be on The Tip Toe of Expectancy



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bringing additional delight at "Sweet Sixteen's" economical price of

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For Misses and Women Sizes 16 to 44

IF YOU MUST PAY MORE THAN $16 FOR YOUR GARMENTS—

—We have the finest of them, styled in the youthful "Sweet Sixteen" lines and priced the saving "Sweet Sixteen" way at from $25 to $98.50.

Those in search of the first productions of the season will find the showing already quite varied.

You will enjoy the visit here whether intending to purchase or just inspecting the new styles.



the Best Beauty Treatment of them all!

Doctors prescribe it—to bring the glow of youth to your skin. Beauty experts admit that the most effective and permanent of beautifiers is—*your daily bath!* .... And the modern, artistically arranged bathroom with its sparkling-white fixtures immeasurably enhances the daily delight of your beautifying bath. Pity the woman who hasn't a beautiful bathroom!

This Beauty Will Last—If It Is *Guaranteed!*

You can insure the life of your bathroom fixtures—protect their beauty—in this way: *Select your own fixtures.* Go to any of the hundreds of reputable plumbing stores displaying Washington *Guaranteed* Fixtures. With each Washington fixture the plumbing merchant will issue you a Washington Iron Works guarantee, signed by him too, which agrees to *replace free of charge any Washington fixture which ever becomes defective!*

Beware of Non-Guaranteed Fixtures

Hundreds of women with ugly, cracked bathroom fixtures will warn you not to accept any fixtures without a written guarantee. They know that such fixtures, usually offered at "bargain" prices, almost invariably develop defects soon after installation. They become eyesores—offensive to everyone—until replaced with guaranteed fixtures.

Save This Double Expense

Select your own bathroom furnishings in the display room of a reputable plumbing merchant. Choose artistic, tasteful fixtures, and insist on the written Washington guarantee which insures that their beauty will never be lost.

Your Plumbing Merchant's Prices are Low Now—Choose at Once



In the bathroom illustrated above the tub is the Washington "Catalina" style, porcelain enameled all over with apron to floor. Price for 5-foot corner tub, without fittings, $66. The pedestal lavatory is the Washington "Imperial" model—priced, with slab 20 inch x 24 inch, without fittings, at $24.25. All prices in this advertisement include a written guarantee and are F. O. B. Los Angeles Plumbing Stores.

Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures have been manufactured in Los Angeles since 1896 by the Washington Iron Works. All good plumbing stores have Washington fixtures.

Many beautiful bathroom designs can be made by tiling in the Washington "California" bath with different colors of tiles. In the 5-ft. size, without fittings, this bath costs $44.50

—this Label



protects you.



These are more popular styles of wall-hung fixtures. This popular "Glendale" model, the "Glendale" for a slab 18 inches x 21 inches and costs .....

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Mrs. Loui Mugge and Mrs. Nelle McPhie.

An enjoyable party was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berncastle at their residence on Arizona avenue, the guests enjoying music and dancing until a late hour.

A number of girls from the Bishop School in La Jolla were entertained recently at tea by Miss Marion Vallat, who is home for the holidays. During the afternoon the guests played bridge.

A progressive dinner party enjoyed by five couples had five courses served at the homes of the hostesses who included Miss Ida May Vallent, Miss Margaret Vallat, Frances Kearsley, Miss Marion Nuttall and Miss Marion Miller.

A most enjoyable New Year's Eve party was that given by the Buccaneers' Club, a group of young men, at the home of Wilfred Butt, one of the members. The guests came in costume and the new year was welcomed in with much gayety.

Following a recent successful production by the Santa Monica Theater Guild, the members and the cast were entertained at a late supper by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beehme of Princeton street.

Lankershim

One of the delightful holiday season dinners given here was that tendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowerman at their home on Lankershim Boulevard. Christmas colors of bright red and green predominated. Plates were set for twenty-four and a delicious dinner was served. Following the dinner bridge was played until midnight, other guests indulging in dancing.

Most interesting among the New Year's social festivities was the dinner-dance held at the Sunset Country Club, attended by many from here. Others from Lankershim attended the Elks' charity ball.

It is stated here that a number of the younger society and dancing set are preparing to form a temporary drama and music club and probably will start at once to rehearse several plays for presentation in the spring. It is also said that the music contingent of the organization may rehearse the popular "Chimes of Normandy" light opera, and give it as a benefit for one of the local charity societies.

Miss Thelma Wanstrom, who formerly resided here, but who is now living in the northern part of the State, was a visitor last week. She was entertained by various old friends.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stanford of Great Falls, Mont., are visiting Mrs. Stanford's mother, Mrs. Caroline Morgan. They expect to be here a few weeks.

E. C. Weakley, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Wellman of Orange avenue, left Tuesday for his old home in Metropolis, Ill.

George Bergen attended the annual meeting of the Paso Robles Fruit and Nut Company in Long Beach Tuesday evening.

F. E. Whitmore returned to his home in San Pedro Tuesday after spending several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnard.

Miss Georgia Moody is spending this week in Torrance visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Benstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellsworth Martin entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan and E. E. Crawford.

Mrs. W. H. Kishbaugh and Mrs. James Eagen were the dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. John Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix and daughter, Dorothy, of Covina were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bream and family.

The Misses Leora and Hortense Nims were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Ebersold Sunday.

Sierra Madre

Next Wednesday, the 14th inst., will be an unusually interesting day at the clubrooms of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. The program will be an all-day one, as it is reciprocity day, with "American Citizenship" for the theme of the discussions. Rev. E. Burdette Backus of Los Angeles is to be the principal speaker. One of the surprises of the afternoon will be the Sierra Madre art exhibit, presented under the direction of Miss Ella Shepherd Bush, chairman of that section. Every entry is to be the work of a Sierra Madre resident. There are many more entries than one would expect and the citizens of this town are going to be amazed to see how varied and great is the local talent and how many more gifted folk there are right in our midst than we ever dreamed of.

An exceptional reunion is taking place at the home of Miss Lydia Webster, 131 Bonita avenue. Her two brothers, Mr. E. J. Webster, accompanied by his wife, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Charles J. Webster, a retired government officer from Honolulu, are her house guests. The family have not been together in fifty years and many jollifications are being contemplated, which will include Mr. V. S. Webster, another brother, and his family, residents of South Pasadena; Mr. Tasker Webster and Mrs. E. H. Vannier and the members of their household here in Sierra Madre. Mrs. Vannier was Miss Webster before her marriage. Families of six are a rarity these days and it is a cause for rejoicing when brothers and sisters get together, particularly after a half-century of separation.

In honor of her two daughters, who were home for the holidays, Mrs. George F. Ferris of West Central avenue entertained at luncheon in Los Angeles and the matinee performance a week ago of "The Lady" at the Playhouse. In addition to Miss Katherina and Miss Elisabeth Ferris, the party included Mrs. Caroline Wood Ferris, another daughter; Mrs. Laura Cline and Mrs. Agnes Leighton. At the evening and last night of the same play Miss Hunt was the honor guest of a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abeles of Los Angeles.

Installation of officers was held at Sierra Madre Lodge, No. 466, F. & A.M., recently. There was a delicious dinner and some delightful music in addition to the installation ceremonial. Justice Dana R. Wetter of Los Angeles, Past Grand Master, was the installing officer. It was due to his efforts that the lodge here was initiated in 1910. The Past Master's jeweled ring was presented to the retiring Master, Mr. E. L. Yerxa. Mr. Donald C. Ashmore was installed as Master of the lodge for 1925.

Glendora

Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, a representative of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, gave an inspiring talk on "Musical Appreciation" before the Glendora Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Members of the club also enjoyed an art exhibit by pupils of Leta Harlocker. The hostesses who provided effective decorations of poinsettias and who at the close of the program served cakes and tea were: Mrs. Ruth P. Kimball, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. Darrow Sellers, Mrs. E. G. Kussart, Mrs. D. M. Sutherland, Miss Maud Cullen and Miss Nellie Schelling.

Mrs. Lewis A. Miller of "Cotta Villa" was the hostess at the meeting of the Art and Travel Section of the Women's Club held on Monday and attended by twenty-one members. Mrs. W. H. Wiley held the closest interest of her audience with a talk on the temples of India and gave especial attention to the history and description of the Taj Mahal a replica in marble of which she had brought from her tour of India. Mrs. Wiley also illustrated her talk with other curios of the Orient. Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Templeton entertained the Newcomers' Club at an evening of bridge on Tuesday.

The Birthday Club of this city was entertained yesterday by Mrs. H. E. Beckwith of Pasadena, who until a few months ago resided in Glendora.

Mrs. Robert Vaughn of Louisville, Ky., who is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nellums, is visiting for several days in San Francisco.

Miss Gertrude Templeton, who has been passing the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Templeton, has returned to the Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. W. Walton of Los Angeles was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nellums.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Potter entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greenleaf of Oakland.

On Wednesday Mrs. Ernest E. Miller very pleasantly entertained at her new home on Ellwood avenue the executive board of the Philathea class of the Glendora Methodist Church. The members of the board are Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Mrs. Effie Moore, Mrs. Essie Casper, Mrs. Mary Kussart, Mrs. Wilma Kussart, Mrs. Lucia Larimer, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Luella La Fetra, Mrs. Lula Suydam and Mrs. Miller.

San Fernando

Mrs. Clinton Dwight Tucker, who has been visiting her parents in Winston-Salem, N. C., has been the honoree at a number of social events there. Several teas, dances and bridge parties have been given her by old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin of Keskell avenue, had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sayre of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Still of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harmonson of Fillmore, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson of Alexander street.

The pretty home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Mackey on Brand Boulevard was the scene of a delightful surprise party last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Mackey's birthday. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening, the ladies' first prize going to Mrs. Frank Schuman; men's first prize was won by Frank Smith of Newton street. Consolation prize was given to Mrs. George Holliday.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Glen Raddatz motored to Long Beach, where they were entertained with a dinner by Mrs. Inez Brown, in honor of Mrs. Raddatz's birthday.

Last Sunday Mrs. H. H. Dace entertained at dinner. Guests were Wright Hubbard of Chatsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maclay of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maclay, Ralph Frankhouse, Holmes Maclay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, Miss Hawk of Los Angeles, Col. and Mrs. Hubbard and Katherine Ellen Egbert.

Riverside

Miss Georgia Lewis was charming hostess at an attractive holiday tea Saturday afternoon at her home. The occasion was to compliment Miss Linda Mitchell, house guest and sister of Mrs. Walter K. Lewis. Miss Mitchell, who is attending Miss Ransome's school at Piedmont, has been visiting in the city for the holidays and will return to her school work this week. The informal tea given for her was in the nature of a farewell. The home was beautifully decorated with red and white flowers and the color scheme of red and white was carried out in the serving of the tea. Dainty red and white sandwiches, salad and red bells of ice cream and cake were served. Assisting Miss Lewis in the dining-room were Mrs. W. K. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Strater, Miss Frances Fraser and Miss Rosa Cage.

Members of the Junior College girls' basketball team enjoyed a banquet given at the college cottage Monday night to celebrate the winning of the championship of Southern California junior college teams. The cottage was decorated in the squad's colors of orange and black. Orange candles in black holders lighted the tables. Tiny basketballs marked the places of guests. For the program of the evening only one formal speech was given, that being made by Miss Grace Ketchum, the coach, who spoke a few words of appreciation of the fine work of every member of the squad. Guests of honor were the coach, Miss Ketchum, Miss Francis Fraser, dean of the women of the college; Miss Gladys Gardner, who is to help the girls with their hockey practice; Mrs. Claude Carlson, who refereed the game; Miss Martha Davidson, assistant coach.

The Riverside Woman's Club celebrated the twenty-ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday at the clubhouse with a birthday party. Mrs. Martha Hewitt, the clubmother, was given the place as guest of honor. One of the features of the party was a large birthday sham cake in which club members dropped dollar bills for gifts. The money will be used to purchase a painting from the brush of Mrs. W. P. Kelly, a member of the club, who has gained considerable fame for her talent. A State "stunt" number was one of the merry parts of the party which everyone enjoyed, for all took part in it. Every member of the club joined a State group and the president, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, called the roll of every State in the Union, each group staging an original program number in response.

Fullerton

Joys and trials of college life, coupled with happy reminiscences of school days at the Fullerton Junior College shared equal honors with the solving of cross-word puzzles and other stunts planned for amusement, at the gathering of the Junior College alumni held last week. The affair was planned by the association president, Franklin Howatt, so that the members home from college might enjoy a get-together party during the vacation period. Musical numbers were contributed by talented persons present, and a most delightful time was enjoyed.

Meeting on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. S. W. McColloch, members of the Fullerton Woman's Club were given an opportunity to exchange opinions on modern essays. Each woman was made responsible for the reputation of her favorite essayist and an interesting and profitable discussion was the result.

Miss Anita Shepardson, dean of girls at the Fullerton Union High School and active in local club circles, entertained on Thursday evening some seventy-five friends asked to meet Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant State superintendent of schools. She talked to the guests on Americanization work in California.

One of the most delightful of holiday functions was the bridge tea given by Mrs. Harry Wilber at the Mary Louise Tea Room in Los Angeles in compliment to her daughter, Miss Winifred Wilber, and her houseguest, Miss Luella Hopton. Both of the charming honorees are at home for the vacation period. They are teachers in the high school at Quincy.

Owensmouth

One of the delightful postnuptial affairs given for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller whose wedding was an event of December 21, was the dinner and evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis on Wednesday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leister of San Francisco who are in town visiting Mr. Leister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duncan, Miss Lucy Hyden and Homer Wintz.

Mrs. Ralph Goodall attended a very delightful tea recently given in Hollywood complimenting Mrs. Adam Walsh, bride of the captain of the now famous Notre Dame football team which brought defeat to Stanford New Year's day. Capt. Walsh was a Hollywood High School student and classmate of Mrs. Goodall.

Miss Elsa Carlson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Carlson, is entertaining the Misses Lillian and Beatrice Beachman, students at Berkley, who arrived last Saturday and will remain a week.

Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, president of the Owensmouth Women's Club, has been subpoenaed to serve on the jury of the Superior Court. Club affairs will be in the capable hands of the vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Carter. Mrs. Hoefer has many plans for enlarging the club's activities, and as each department is well organized with chairmen who are alive to the community's needs, the work will progress, even though the president must be away on this important duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead entertained Mrs. Beckstead's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson of Carpenteria, during the week.

Among those attending the Rose Tournament in Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin and sons, Arthur and William, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones and family and their house guests, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Tandy of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. George West and daughter and their guest, Richard Holbur of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhardt and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Caldron.

Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Otto, the former the superintendent of Pomona parks, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at their home in Ganesha Park with a tin shower, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. A large group of friends dropped in to spend the evening, and, after dinner, presented their host

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Changed to Silver

A good plan for getting the full benefit from Christmas money is to purchase Sterling (solid) Silver Tableware.

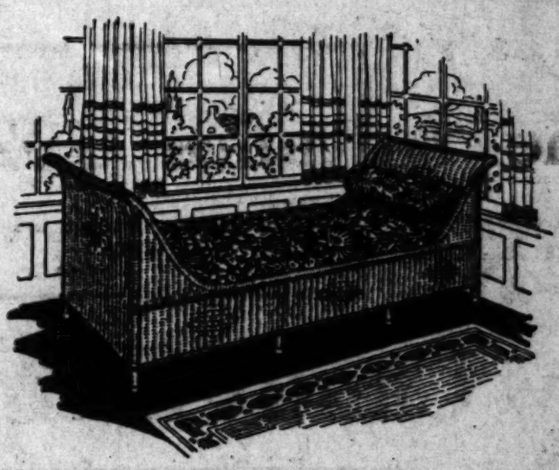
Solid Silver lasts for generations. Its charm, its permanence, its usefulness are unquestioned, so, —why not purchase an initial supply, or added pieces to what you already have? Pieces at $2.75 and better.

If your tableware silver is—for the moment—complete, select a lovely Tea Service or Coffee Set. World famous and unequalled patterns are here for your approval.

EXTRA SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are fortunate in securing the model masterpiece, "In the Shop of the Bellmaker," a sixteenth century scene painted in oil. On exhibit in our show window a short time only.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894



Iccotan Wicker Day Beds
Enticing Comfort—Aristocratic Distinction!

Our furniture has all the qualities which one associates with high-priced furniture. However, Iccotan Wicker Furniture is NOT HIGH PRICED because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct. Thus we are enabled to quote MUCH LOWER PRICES and at no sacrifice of QUALITY, BEAUTY, and DISTINCTIVENESS OF DESIGN.

It is the hidden qualities which makes wicker or reed furniture last. The hardwood frames — the strong bracing — the careful, expert workmanship — these foundational qualities mark the difference between furniture made to sell and that made for years of use and enduring beauty. ICCOTAN CARRIES A 10-YEAR GUARANTY. Therefore demand more than SURFACE BEAUTY in wicker furniture.

Today Iccotan Wicker Furniture is the fashion in home furnishing. In appearance, beauty and exclusiveness of design it is unsurpassed. It comes in all the popular color combinations or will be developed in any colors you may desire.

Yet with all its superior qualities Iccotan is extremely low priced. Visit our factory salesroom and prove this! Plenty of parking space—no time limit.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HAND-CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES

Gude's GREATEST SHOE SALE for Men and Women









Smart Styles
Dependable Quality
Excellent VALUES
Our Annual clean-up of Fall and Winter styles

Men's Footwear
formerly $8.50 to $13.50
Now $6.95 and $8.95

Women's Footwear
formerly $7.50 to $21.50
Now $5.95 to $13.95

An opportunity—amazing in its saving possibilities—presenting the best in the current season's footwear styles.

Limitation of sizes in the various lines makes early choice HIGHLY ADVISABLE.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
TWO STORES
537 So. Broadway
625 West Seventh

Men's Shoes—Broadway Only

Lacquered Flowers

A delightfully vivid touch of color is added to every room by the gorgeously colored lacquered flowers, originated by Miss Clayes. Because of their artistic beauty, realistic color and economy, many homes enjoy the lacquered blossoms in preference to the perishable flowers.

A large variety, including nasturtiums, iris, tiger lilies.

Santa Barbara
San Francisco
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park



King Cotton Sale

DRESSES and COATS in a Mighty KING COTTON Clearance Sale

—Day after day, more and more dresses and coats are being added to those already reduced—and these, in turn, are being reduced further still.

—So there's always a great big assortment for you to choose from—and you're always sure to find just about what you had in mind for yourself at a price in line with your purse!

—Thousands of dollars worth of markdowns have been taken—there's not room enough to mention each group—but here are just a few of the garments and prices:

$25.00 to $29.50
Dresses
$17.98

$35.00 to $45.00
Dresses
$24.50

$45.00 to $55
Dresses
$33.7

Medium Weight Silk Stockings, $1.59

—A beautiful, even texture; full fashioned, lisle-topped with well reinforced toes and heels. Stockings that will give unusually good wear.

—A pleasing assortment of the most desired shades.

Dainty Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.98

—Silk from toe to top—and a particularly sheer, dainty weave. Reinforced over the knee. Plenty of black and gun metal, also tan-bark, airedale, Russian calf and tan—three pairs, $5.45.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Scores of Girls' Coats Have Been Reduced to $8.95

—Of polo cloth and wool mixtures in numerous tailored sport styles and some fur-trimmed coats. The least expensive of them all was priced quite a bit higher!

—In most cases just one or two of a style. Sizes for girls 7 to 14 years.

Frocks for Little and Larger Girls Reduced to $2.69

—For little Miss Two-to-Six there are cute panty frocks of wool jersey trimmed with hand embroidery.

—The older girls' dresses are of jersey and serge in pretty styles with embroidery trimming. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$39.50 Ensembles, $28.7

—"Ensembles in a sale"—isn't it exciting news when ensembles are topping the list of Mistress Fashion right now? These are made of that soft wool material, lorcheen, and they're combined with some smart contrasting materials!

—Each ensemble, you know, consists of a long coat and dress to match! You'll love these—and you'll "love" better yet their low price!

Third Floor, So. Bldg.

$45.00 to $55.00
Coats
$38.75

$29.00 to $3
Coats
$22.5

$225 Long Fur Coats Monday to Be $97.50



—Very beautiful coats—just a few of them—of French Laskin and Northern Seal (dyed coney.) Plain or skunk trimmed—they are so fine in appearance and such smart styles that you can hardly believe that the prices in the King Cotton Sale could be so low. These luxurious garments are

ORDERED OUT

entered into the world that she was not d when one of the wom to uplift rudely order she felt like a glorified martyr.

she saw that the bas society was that women herd did not know proper care of the The result was the on the guidance of w wives, Mrs. Carrie man.

threw herself into that ardently that she rarel to mouth and so learne people she was uplifti was horrified. Many poor things, did not to set a table, and h about the proper seque And many of the m shirt sleeves! The for improving the tab of the lower classes w forward step.

committee to teach w how to receive male the next.

SUPPRESSION MOVE

that moderate beg movement progressed constant contact with wished to help (with revealed to her quick the fact that even a efforts could not mak a perfect place until were suppressed. She became chairman of distinct committees fo solution of something from cigarettes to h

to confide, she nev expressed anything, o expressions to suppress Most of her hearers o across a yawn. she finds reward in th of her conscience. is doing great thin selfish way. worked has she been sometime oblivious o of them. That was show for when she gave he through the family Bible found, would rev

more striking inc which in pursuance o the chairman of the com the suppression of th working people.) a policewoman on a y the most disgusting a smoky-eyed, pin overcrowded, overdre passing mals hussy, as t on get to be and sti At the station his f $7 worth of vulga and pictures, a pa a trick dec bottles, a powder locked disc, a powder for knockout d his age as 13.

SUPPRESSION MISSED HIM

man," said Mrs. M your mother n

Continued on Page 13, Column

$1.49 to $1.98 Compact Cases, Special, $1.39

—Just 144 of these clever novelties.

—Either silver-plated or gold-filled. Some with powder, rouge and double mirror, others just powder compacts.

—The chain handle is right to slip over the wrist at the dance or matinee.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

35c Pure Bristle Tooth Brushes, 18c

—No phone orders, please!

—Watkins' 45c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 39c.

—43c Pepsodent, 39c.

—Krank's 35c Lather Kreem in tubes. Special, 26c.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

New Candy Stripe Silk Crepes, $2.95 yd.

—Spring seems to have woven herself right into these bright new crepes! And if you're in doubt about how popular candy-stripes are this Spring, just read advance "style notes."

—Bright cheerful colors are woven on blue, gray, corn and tan grounds.

$1.69 Yard-Wide Rayon Sports Satins in 25 Colors at $1.39

—These are the better sort of rayons that sell in a regular way for $1.69. Monday morning finds an assortment of fully 25 colors! Slips and "undies" as well as tunics, dresses, etc., make up beautifully from them.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Write a Story Win a Dollar!

—We will pay $1.00 for your story of an actual experience you've had while shopping at Jacoby's.

—One of these stories will be published in every Jacoby advertisement during 1925, Jacoby's Golden Jubilee Year!

—Address your story to the Golden Jubilee Editor, Jacoby Bros., Los Angeles.

—Here's today's winner:

Story of a "Jacoby Waist"

In a window among Jacoby "specials," its beauty and value fascinated me!

Not space to tell of a two days' hotel wait—my early arrival at the store entrance—or the fierce competition for possession—

But—its lace is still beautiful—made over in a vestee—although twenty years old!

—A check for $1.00 is awaiting Mrs. J. E. Powell of 1405 Sutherland St., Los Angeles, as the writer of the above story!

$5.98 to $8.98 Silk Tunics and Overblouses in the Sale, $5.00

—Some have just come into the department—others have been reduced from regular stocks because they've sold down to one or two of a style.

—A great assortment of them and plenty of colors. "Bobby," ¾ and long sleeve styles.

Made of crepe de chine or knitted faille cord in praline, fez, gobelin, silver, rust, lanvin, navy, black and brown!

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Chic $10.98 to $15.98 Coat Sweaters, $7.99

—In regulation and finger-tip lengths, also a few ¾ coats in this King Cotton assortment. They are of wool, mohair and camelshair—every one an extraordinary value, for smart styling and good workmanship!

—There are lovely white coats among these, as well as silver, gobelin, rust, lanvin, black, brown, navy and combination effects.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.95 Glove Silk Chemises, Monday, $2.95

—Several styles and an exceptional quality of glove silk. There are pink, peach, orchid, honeydew and green. Some embroidered, others trimmed with contrasting color.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

54-in. Wool Coatings Take a Much Lower Price in the Sale, $2.95

—Coatings that we sold in a regular way for $5.98—black, brown, green, wine and navy.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

1875 Prs. Women's and Girls' SHOES—A King Cotton Sale—$2.00

—Shoes taken from our better stocks to sell at this extremely low price on Monday!

—There are suedes, patents, tans and black calfskin shoes—every pair of them remarkable for smartness as well as the quality of workmanship and materials.

—A great range of styles, but not all sizes in every one. All sizes in the lot.

In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

Women's Corduroy ond Blanket Robes Take a New Low Price—$5.95

—You'd gladly pay $10.00 for some of the robes in this interesting assortment! Every one is truly extraordinary at $5.95!

—Both the lined and unlined corduroys and a most attractive variety of colors and patterns.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock of Comforts at ¼ Off

—All our comforts are included—cotton, wool and down fillings. Challis, sateen, lingette and brocaded silk and satin coverings.

—Very limited quantities in some instances so we urge early shopping!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

See Jacoby's Window Displays Today—

Our Entire Stock of Fur Trimmings ¼ Off

—Brown, gray and black trimmings in widths from 2 to 8 inches. None reserved.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

Couch Covers, $6.49

—Regulation, full size couch covers in tapestry effects. A variety of colors on light or dark grounds.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway—between

—It's an extra quality of muslin, priced for away less for Monday!

—40 in. wide. No

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

, 1925.—[PART II

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Sale

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$45.00 to $55.00
Dresses
$33.75

les, $28.75

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a long coat and dress
" better yet their low pri
Third Floor, So. Bldg.—

$29.00 to $39.50
Coats
$22.50

Fur Coats
Be $97.50
beautiful coats—just 40
French Laskin and Ne
(dyed coney.) Plain
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Cotton Sale could
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y Fur Jacquette
Is Sharply Reduc
for Monday!
ar $79.50 jacquettes of
and Northern Seal
for $59.50 show a typical

0 and $49.50 Foxes, Red
0 and $39.50.
Third Floor, So. Bldg.—

ur Entire Stock of
Fur Trimmings,
1/4 Off
Brown, gray and black fur
mmings in widths from 2 to
ches. None reserved.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jan

9
Broadway-between 3
Broom
Muslin, 15c
—It's an extra fine
quality of unbleached
muslin, priced far
away less for Monday!
40 in. wide. No phone orders
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

SNAKE EMPLOYED FIRST ANTENNA

Radio Fell to Use Tongue as Means of Hearing and Feeling

The original antennae for radio has been discovered. Dan Allman, curator of reptiles who has a den of snakes on North Broadway, says the rattler was the first to employ them.

"When a rattlesnake is present or sleeping," he explained, "its tongue is idle. But as soon as it starts shooting out that forked prong from its mouth and seems to both feel and hear through it. I have seen rattlesnakes appear as though uninformed of any approach when their bodies were not moving back and forth from their position but the moment they became conscious of it their movement started. A rattlesnake has no ears, but the little tentacles on the end of its tongue serve the purpose. If you don't believe it, come up some time and try it out in the den of mine."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Claude Moore, Who Didn't Know She Was Loaded

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Many people have come to grief over the "didn't know it was loaded" gambit, generally meaning a gun or pistol or some other deadly weapon. But Mrs. Carrie Moore has come in it through not knowing when she herself was loaded. She complains that it is often enough, yet seems to really know it, for she has not missed a chance to be a new chairmanship.

Since she has been accomplishing great things for the welfare of the wide world. She has accomplished any of them or not is busily accomplishing.

She is a happy woman till she found that she was born to politics. She was handicapped by a husband and a small son who was not the person to be elected to mankind. Other women, including those to the husband born, necessarily have had their husband occasionally. But Carrie does everything.

Upon the pitiable plight of the poor orphans of the poor she aroused her conscience. She made a rousing speech before the Ladies' Club she proposed that a fund be raised for the education of orphans in the art of motherhood be formed. Naturally she appointed chairman, as all three members were, of course, ladies.

CARRIED OUT

She entered into the work with such zeal that she was not discouraged when one of the women she had rudely ordered her to do was a glorified Christian.

It was not that the basic fault was that women in the home did not know how to take proper care of their husbands, but that the committee, with the guidance of working women, Mrs. Carrie Moore, should go into that work and see that they rarely got what was uplifting and educational. Many of the women, did not know how to set a table, and had no idea of the proper sequence of courses in a meal. The committee, following the table etiquette classes was her suggestion to teach working women to receive male callers properly.

CHANGED HER MOVE

As the moderate beginning progressed rapidly, Mrs. Moore's contact with people began to help (with advice) to her quick intelligence that even her determination could not make the change take place until many years had passed. She eventually became chairman of four-hour meetings for the purpose of preaching permanent reforms to human beings.

Mrs. Moore never yet has succeeded, or indeed attempted to suppress anybody's feelings cannot be aroused in the appreciation. She has done great things in this way, and has been that she has been the objections of the women shown the progress her age has made. Bible, which would reveal it

striking incident of her presence of the committee of flirting people,) she was on a young married, pimply-faced, overdressed, as tough, as tough and still be called his pocketbook of vulgar literature, a pair of a small deck of powder rag and a lipstick drops.

CHANGED HIM

And Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Moore never

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Cross-Word Puzzle Mania Starts Endless Debates as to Origin and Value But Fans Go on Working



CROSSWORD PUZZLES ORIGINATED 2000 YEARS AGO. NO WONDER SO MANY SPIRITUALIST MEDIUMS ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.





THE SAD CASE OF THE NUT WHO BROKE LOOSE FROM THE BUG HOUSE DURING THE PRESENT CRAZE.



COLLEGE BOYS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES WHO RUN FOR THEIR LETTERS.

BY SYD MacDOWELL

The tons of newspapers left in street cars used to furnish our street railways with an auxiliary industry. The papers were harvested by car cleaners at the stations and car barns. Bound in bundles, shiploads of them went from Los Angeles Harbor to China, ultimately returning to us in the form of firecrackers. The papers that were not shipped to China were laid on the bottoms of flat cars, to prevent gravel from leaking through the crevices. And there were myriad of other uses. But all that has changed. People do not leave so many papers in car seats as they used to leave. They take them home to—finish that cross-word puzzle!

"How under the sun did this puzzle craze begin?" everybody asks.

There are many answers to that question. Most of the answers indicate that the cross-word puzzle is not so new a thing as many of us have believed.

For instance, a Greek "prof" in the University of Chicago informed the world just the other day that the ancient Greeks made up cross-word puzzles on papyrus 2500 years ago. Charles Layng, a nationally famed puzzle-maker, says the cross-word is an outgrowth of acrostics, which was a rocking-chair sport of our great-great-grandfolks.

MANY ORIGINS

The New York World bestows the credit of printing the first word puzzles on St. Nicholas magazine, some thirty years ago. The Brooklyn Eagle recalls that a half-built cross-word puzzle was found in a pocket of the maniac responsible for the Wall-street bomb outrage. The Detroit News passes the honor along to a certain lunatic in the Pontiac asylum. The Boston Transcript may have hit on a clew when it reported the following street conversation:

Mrs. Flaherty: "They tell me your son Pat had an accident."

Mrs. Finnegan: "Yes, the little oaf fell from an apse and fractured his artus."

The Transcript proves that the cross-word is doing wonders for our vocabularies, doesn't it? Yet a Pittsburg preacher told his congregation that working cross-word puzzles is "the mark of a childish mentality."

"There is no use pretending that puzzles have any intellectual value," the preacher is reported to have said.

Yet the puzzles are heralded by most learned men as splendid tests for our patience, memory and ingenuity. Nobody seems to be able to agree.

NATIONAL PASTIME

So cross-wording has become the new national pastime. It beats solitaire for fighting a duel of wits with that noble adversary, yourself. It has knocked mah-jongg for a row of tiles, suspended bridge clubs, hung cobwebs on radio sets and probably saved a few of us sinful from disastrous poker games. Which latter instance shows puzzles to have their good points.

No doubt Christmas-time brought to you the discovery of the puzzle book. It was brought out to satisfy the appetite of puzzlenuts who could not wait from one day's end to another for a puzzle, thus was fired at them in broadsides.

Puzzle books have the correct

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

WOMEN POLISH OWN FOOTGEAR

Bootblacks Not Enriched by Patronage of Fair Sex; Men More Liberal

Although kid shoes for women are displacing those made of suede and satin, business at the bootblack stands isn't improving, according to a swarthy char who directs destinies of a Broadway "parlor."

"A woman'll take home a two-bit bottle of polish, hunt up a clean rag and at the end of a month sit down and figure out how much she's saved," he said. "She doesn't seem to figure shines in as a part of her 'family budget.' An' that just naturally 'budgets' us out. He added that fifteen men have their shoes shined at a bootblack stand to one woman.

New Styles for Men to Display College Flavor

The spring style book for men is out and for those who have enough money, following the holidays to buy a new suit, a wide range of offerings is available. The double-breasted coat will be popular, the book says, and clothes in general will have a smart college flavor. Shoulders will be "substantial" and overcoats will drape from the shoulders in informal lines. Trousers will hang full over the shoes and vests be trim at the waist. Golf knickers will be roomy and drape full and deep over the knees. Tuxedos will show well-built shoulders and be narrow at the hips while evening dress will be what the newspapers in years gone by have referred to just as "conventional black."

"There won't be any waist line to speak of," the style book says, "except in extreme suits."

No mention is made of the style in overalls and jumpers but it is expected the former will be full, with about eighteen pockets and a pencil holder and the latter with place for a plug and the makin's.

GARDENS HERE ENVY OF EAST

Tourists Marvel at Displays of Vegetables on Sale in Winter Season

The display of fresh vegetables in public markets of Los Angeles is bringing exclamations of delight from tourists arriving in the city. Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, rutabagas, Brussels sprouts, beets, beans, peas, celery, cauliflower, onions as well as turnips, sweet potatoes, new Irish potatoes and the like, seem vastly different from the canned things on which the East must live during the period of snow and blizzards.

"We had some strawberries Christmas week," a vendor at the Grand Central Market said, "and if the weather is favorable we expect some more very soon."

And yet, some newspapers in the East are warning persons to stay away from California because food is scarce!

Divorce Decree Spells Tragedy to This Woman

Here is a little tragedy which happened just outside the Los Angeles County Courthouse and in which the names of the principals are unknown:

A father with his child came out of the east entrance. An attorney was with them. Following, just a few feet in the rear, was a woman, plainly dressed, a gray, ashen color upon her face. The two men with the little boy approached an automobile and the father opened the door and stepped in, the child following. Then the attorney turned to the woman who had stopped stock still and said:

"Remember, the court said you are to see your child at any reasonable time you please. There will be no objection."

The door snapped shut, the motor was started and the high-powered car glided away. The woman

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

PAWNSHOPS BUSY AFTER HOLIDAYS

Christmas Gifts Find Their Way to Brokers in Annual Rush

Christmas past, presents sorted over, bills coming in—business at the pawn shops has picked up, according to Main-street money lenders. Cigarette cases, rings, watch fobs, stickpins and even bracelets and lavalieres are being "hocked" during a period of stress.

"Nothing new," said one merchant prince who conducts a shop with three balls haging over the door. "Same way every new year. The young buck who spends more for his sweetie's present than he can afford, the girl who gets something she didn't want or need, the fellow out of a job, dad with accounts to pay—they all visit us about this time."

And Abe Martin says the first thing to turn green in the spring is the Christmas jewelry!

A WEAVER'S SKILL

Woman's Clever Needle Makes Naught of Damage Done to Fine Fabrics

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Every day for many weeks I have glanced out of the car window on Flower street at a sign which reads: "Reweaving—Solves the Damaged Clothes Problem." And every day I've said: "There's a story back of that sign."

Yesterday I found the story as I watched the fingers of Mme. Lucienne Timmerman of the French Art Weaving Company deftly running her needle across the fabric. Thread by thread, under and over, the needle point picked up every other one with a miraculous precision.

I looked at the fringe surrounding the square and grew dizzy with the thought of the hundreds of times that long slim needle had made the journey back and forth.

Each of these threads had been raveled out from the edge of a seam. Many were just long enough to reach across the opening. Interwoven with them were many white threads. And I commented on this.

DELICATE WEAVING

"Oh, it will be quite different when it is finished," Madame assured me in quaintly spoken English. "You see I will weave over all that. Here it is," she parted the weave in an undamaged part of the garment uncovering the white thread that gave back points of light to brighten the weave. "This is a very fine material herring-bone here, with pencil stripe in silk . . . very fine and soft. Theese man pay $175 for these suit. Et is just now wear it only a few time. Then theese burn great hole!" Her tone was tragic.

"See, I will show you how I shall do." She pulled the needle through and catching one of the ends of white thread split it quickly, twisted in a bit of the brown and thrust the needle into the new portion.

"Here is one I have finished." Madame announced handing me the coat. It was a novelty mixture, fine in texture, with an almost invisible twill in the weaving.

I examined the garment; the lapels, down the front, across the back. I could not detect the spot where the damage had been recovered.

"Can you not see? Ah, es et so fine as that?" She pointed to the spot near a white basting thread, making the place where the work was done.

MOTH HOLES FIXED

Only under the full sunlight with attention focused on the spot could the mending be detected. She showed me a woman's coat that had been perforated with moth holes. Here again basting threads marked the spots. This fabric had a thick nap; and she picked up a little brush with fine

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

PRINCELY WAGES ENTICED KING INTO JOURNALISM

California's New State Printer Received Forty-seven Cents for First Night's Labor

BY A. L. WOOLRIDGE

Forty-seven cents for only one night's work started John E. King on a wild, wild search for money. A quarter, a dime, two nickels and a pair of pennies, absolutely pushed into his hands after ten hours' labor at a printer's case—well, any employer who would broadcast money in any such manner was the man he wanted to see. So, he asked, "Where's the editor!"

That was in 1881. A few days ago John E. King became State Printer for California at a salary of $5000 a year, and moved into a swivel chair at the Capitol in Sacramento. He succeeds Frank J. Smith, who has been appointed warden of San Quentin by Gov. Richardson, and will supervise a printing and binding business which amounts to more than $1,500,000 a year. Management of the Hemet News, which he owns, has been turned over to his son, Homer D. King, former editor of the Hollywood Citizen, but more recently secretary of the Hemet Chamber of Commerce.

But that $5000 salary will not appear one bit bigger than that 47 cents he got for one night's work in Laketon, Ind., forty-three years ago, he admits. Here's the story as he tells it:

GARFIELD'S DEATH

"Garfield had been shot. W. A. Wells, publisher of the Laketon Free Press, was in Logansport when the news was flashed over the wires. Mr. Wells got hold of an extra paper, climbed aboard a freight train and hustled back to our little town arriving late in the evening. I was at church with a fellow who had set type in the Free Press office and Editor Wells came after him. Said he was going to get out an extra.

"'Can't I go along?' I asked.

"'Sure,' he replied, 'You can set type, too.'

"So I went back and mounted the stool at a printer's case. They put big letters in each box and showed me the nicks on the type which indicated the way they were to be set in the 'stick.' All night long I labored alongside three other fellows. I didn't know how to justify a line, or how to make any speed, but I did the best I could. Type was what they wanted and type they got. My head got tired and my eyes got sleepy, but I stuck. When daylight came we had enough news of the President's assassination to make up a very readable sheet. We printed the extra and put it on the streets.

"Sixty-three copies were sold—sixty-three copies at 3 cents each, making a total of $1.89. And we had worked all night. We divided the pile of silver and copper coins between us. I got 47 cents.

FEVER GOT HIM

"But the printer's virus had me. "Setting type seemed better than following a span of bay mules up one corn row and down another, and it paid real money. Editor Wells gave me a regular job and I stayed for a year and a half. Then I went to Utica, Ill., and later to Sioux City, Iowa.

"Man, how I made money at Sioux City! Each and every Saturday night they handed me $15 in cash money and never asked me what I did with my wealth. I was rolling in it. But the editor came to me and asked me how I would like to write.

"'I'll pay you $10 a week,' he said, 'to be our police reporter.'

"Now the job of police reporter in those days was no telephone-automobile task. The saloons and gambling halls of Sioux City were across the river and a pontoon bridge connected the two municipalities. Whenever a murder or gun fight or suicide happened on the other side it meant hiking over that pontoon bridge in the dark, and it was a tough district. But I took the job and made good."

In 1888, when Mr. King was 18 years of age, he established the Lakewood (Iowa) Leader, and a year later went into partnership with Lon F. Chapin, present editor of the Pasadena Star-News, and started the Nobles County Democrat at Adrian, Minn., where he remained for ten years. He was appointed postmaster there by

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John E. King

MONEY MEN FORGET

"Sleeper" Accounts in Banks Tell Tragic and Amusing Tales of Humanity

BY E. MERLE HUSSONG

More than one fortune lies unclaimed in Los Angeles banks with no apparent effort on the part of owners to collect.

In the banking world the Port of Missing Men bears the prosaic title of "unclaimed deposits." The city of Los Angeles alone is estimated to have nearly 2000 of such deposits, their aggregate value supposed to run to nearly $1,000,000.

The total increases year by year, for few accounts allowed to lapse are ever claimed.

What makes people forget they have money in the bank?

How do accounts lapse?

What do all the stolid ledger entries tell—sudden deaths, mysterious disappearances?

Undue publicity is not given the accounts on the theory that such a thing would encourage cranks to apply for the money.

Under the banking law it is required that the names of former customers whose deposits are still unclaimed shall be advertised once a year. This law applies in California only to those accounts which have not been added to or deducted from in a period of twenty years.

HOW HER SHARE GREW

Perhaps the most famous of such cases is on record with a Manhat-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

JOY OF A MIDWEST WINTER

The Much Exploited "Pep" of the Zero Season Quickly is Exhausted in the Face of Demoralized Traffic, Icy Streets, Cold Furnaces and Darkness

BY ETHEL E. GODDARD

A favorite knock back here in the Middle West is that California flowers have no fragrance, its fruits no flavors, and its year-'round climate no variety to give one "pep." Regardless of California's qualifications, I can testify to the "kick" being present in Illinois weather. A drop of a score of degrees in fewer hours gives both variety and "kick." About the "pep" there is no doubt.

On the afternoon of the Saturday before Christmas I left Chicago on a first-class railway to journey 127 miles south to the city of Bloomington, a modern city, as Middle West cities go, of over 20,000 population. I mention this to offset any excuses for certain primitive conditions found there.

Due to intense cold all trains were late leaving. I had telegraphed my friends in Bloomington on the day before I left. My message, thanks to wrecked wires, had gone on a mysterious round-about journey requiring a day's time to reach its destination 127 miles away!

Our train drew into the city two hours late. This was fine compared to other delayed trains.

"What train are you?" would be answered by: "We're yesterday's No. 6."

HAZARDOUS JOURNEY

I only wish some of the writers back here who have done such noble fiction describing California's shortcomings, disasters and hardships could pen the rest of this short trip that proved to be a really hazardous adventure.

My host could not get his car out of his garage because of the debris of fallen limbs broken off by the weight of the sleet and ice on their surfaces. We hunted a faxicab, found one, but had to search for its driver, who sought protection in a lunch counter. No mountain drive offered the thrills of that trip from station to the residence in that dignified, level old middle-western city. It was as if one were pioneering in a fairy white forest. Not enjoyable, however, for sleet made a skating rink of the pavement and fallen limbs of trees forced our chauffeur to drive in low gear along a serpentine route with expectancy of a sudden ending at any moment.

Ice was an inch thick over wires

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GARTERS HOLD "MAD MONEY"

Girls Advised Not to Go Out Without Preparation for Fight With Swain

Have you seen the garters equipped with pockets in which to carry "mad" money? They are on sale in some of the downtown department stores. Nice little blue and pink garters, all fluffed up on the edges and a cloth case attached large enough to hold about a nickel.

"These days, when a girl goes out to a dance or a party with her fellow," a saleswoman explained, "it is always advisable to take car fare along. Then, if she gets mad about something, she can march right out to the street car, dig into her garter and get a nickel to pay her fare home. She doesn't have to wait for her swain to start up his motor car and take her back home to 'momma' in becoming style. She can tell her swain to 'go to' and be back on her way. These garters are right popular."

TETE A TETE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

They keep on talking about getting "young blood" into the women's clubs, but it seems to me that the older women in clubland are the youngest in spirit and vivacity today and but for them, the clubs would grow very stale.

Just glance over the list of the old-timers whose perennial youth is so precious, who are posted right up to date on all modern conditions, and whose sympathy and enthusiasm can be counted upon in any crisis.

There is Mrs. J. A. Osgood, charming and delightful dean of them, whose eye is never without a merry twinkle and whose energy is boundless. Or Dr. Dorothea Moore, with her keen wit, her vigorous mind, and her irrepressible enterprise.

• • •

One can name them by the dozen, Josefa Tolhurst, the impetuous gay one, whose clothes are as smart as her mind; Mrs. Frank Gibson, usually a jump ahead 'a thought and on the dot in action; Margaret Sartori, gleaming with charm and optimism; Mrs. O. P. Clark, alive and vivid; and Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, oozing strength of character and dauntless courage.

Of course, Florence Kreider is youngster, but she is classed among the pioneers because she began so young, and look how lively the Friday Morning Club is under her regime.

And where can you find anything younger and more light-hearted than Elizabeth Wakeman, boasting of her 87 years, rising in incurable youthfulness above the woes of a broken leg, and frequently more frivolous than any of us?

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Doran have been married thirty years and have never given each other a Christmas present. Always had a joint bank account—with irreproachable success.

But this last Christmas somebody twitted them about it, so Mr. Doran solemnly wrote out a check for $10,000 and handed it to Mrs. Doran. Mrs. Doran, not to be outgifted, wrote one out for $10,000 and presented it to Mr. Doran.

And they still have the joint account—with irreproachable success.

• • •

When Charlotte Cameron, the woman explorer and collector, made her guest-of-honor talk at a reception given in her honor she

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SHE WAS FRIEND OF KINGS

Woman Now in Business Here Was Once Member of the Gayest Courts of Russia and England

BY A. L. GODWIN

From the dazzling splendor and romantic atmosphere of court life in England and other royal centers in Europe fifty years ago to a successful business career in Los Angeles of today is the remarkable experience of Mrs. Arthur Baird, famous beauty of days gone by, now numbered among the clever women engaged in their own in commercial pursuits in this city.

As one sits chatting with Mrs. Baird in her office in the Copp Building it is easy to vision her as she once held sway in the highest circles of English society during the reign of Queen Victoria and at the court of Czar Alexander II of Russia. Possessing patrician features, with a complexion a younger woman might envy, Mrs. Baird wields a charm that is rare among the belles of today. Combined with an inborn grace of manner she has a magnetism that draws the regard of high and low, millionaire and pauper. A rough diamond with whom she transacted some business was moved to express his opinion of her by suddenly blurting, "I have no use for aristocrats—but you're a lady."

Mrs. Baird's mother was the eldest daughter of Sir Neil Menzies and her father, Admiral J. H. Murray, was the second son of the Duke of Athole. He was in the Royal Navy, and with Sir John MacNeil had charge of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, younger brother of the late King Edward VII, for four years, while he was studying in the dockyards of Portsmouth.

GIRL IN SCOTLAND

Reared in the atmosphere of luxury amid the historical surroundings of the ancient castles of Blair and Menzies, Scotland, Mrs. Baird passed her early life far removed from the hard, unromantic business world. Her happy girlhood was spent in the beautiful highlands of Perthshire, which excels all the other counties of Scotland in the picturesqueness and multiform variety of its scenery. Blair Castle was the stronghold of her father's family, the dukes of Athole, for centuries, dating back to 1500; and the adjoining Castle Menzies, had been in her mother's family for the same length of time. Around both castles twined a wealth of legend and association upon which her youthful imagination was nourished.

Castle Blair in 1689 was the headquarters of Viscount Dundee. There the clans gathered for the famous battle of Killiecrankie. When the people of Scotland were divided in their loyalty between James II of England and William of Orange, Dundee was a strong supporter of the former. His courage has been immortalized by the poet, George Sydney Smythe, in the following lines:

"Then out spake gallant Claverhouse, and his soul thrilled wild and high,
And he showed the King his subjects, and he prayed him not to fly,
Oh, never yet was captain so dauntless as Dundee—
He had sworn to chase the Hollander back to his Zuyder-Zee!"

At Blair Castle Dundee gathered 2000 clansmen with their chiefs

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NATION IS AGOG ABOUT PUZZLES

Cross-Word Mania Brings Debate Over Origin

Psychologists Differ as to Its Mental Value

But Fans Keep on Delving for Solutions

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answers in a sealed envelope pasted on the last page. These puzzle books, together with books of synonyms and other first-aids to frantic word-guessers, were big holiday sellers, the book stores report. Two book clerks told me, also, that an occasional gift buyer went to the violent extreme of purchasing a dictionary.

To be a real what-have-you-got test, puzzles should be worked out barehanded, without dictionaries and such. However, it is seldom that every square can be correctly filled without recourse to some reference volume. I know a man who worked out a puzzle to the last word, but he got two of the hard ones out of Webster's unabridged.

The Sunday Times sport page puzzle attracted more answers from women than men. This brought the sports editor to face with the proposition that more women than men may read the sport pages! It is a reasonable assumption. A publisher, not long ago, claimed that men are becoming heavy buyers of women's magazines.

GOOD MENTAL EXERCISE

The case of Mrs. Finnegan's little oaf seems to explain why some educators contradict the claim that cross-wording benefits our vocabularies. Obsolete words and unusual technical terms are of little use to anybody.

But aside from its word-building value, psychologists assert that the game is a good exercise for our flabby deductive faculties. Perhaps we do work out puzzles more by deduction than by recognizing words by their definitions.

Personally, I don't know what "a Chinese road measure" is. I do not especially care, because I'll never work for a Chinese auto club. The point is, however, that horizontal 2, "obscure or faint," is the word "dim," because I already have "d" and "m" from adjoining squares.

Therefore, the second letter in this two-letter Chinese word is "i." And I can get the other letter, if I feel that I have to, by putting on my hat and walking over to the library, where there is an encyclopedia set. In such a manner word puzzles can become first-class outdoor exercise.

Referring to the library brings to mind the observation that the reference room at the main library, Fifth near Broadway, is packed nowadays with puzzle fans searching the tome-laden shelves for their lost word.

There is also the case of a bookkeeper, a new puzzle fiend. He says the mental strain of filling out the squares in a daily puzzle is about equal to that of untangling the monthly trial balance, but with this difference:

PUZZLE INVIGORATES

The trial balance ordeal gives him a headache, fits of melancholy, indigestion and eye pains. But the hours he spends working out puzzles leave him fresh and gay. He wants to know some psychologist who can explain it.

While the psychologist is at it, maybe he will tell the rest of us why stenographers hate to handle files, owing to the sharp index cards giving them hangnails, yet at the same time will sacrifice a manicure any day clawing at things on a bargain counter.

The real way the cross-word puzzle was discovered, says the preface in one of the puzzle books, came about when a man stumbled on the idea of elaborating the old-fashioned seven-word acrostic by blocking out some of the squares. Now they have been elaborated until newspapers have printed half-page puzzles, containing as high as 600 words.

L. A. High is putting out cross-word puzzles in Latin, with the result that the dead language is limbering up and giving signs of coming to life. Wouldn't it be funny if Latin scholars started to really study Latin!

COMMUTER'S BOON

The newspaper puzzle is the commuter's boon. Nothing makes a dreary hour on the cars pass so quickly as tracking the three-toed sloth, horizontal 17, across five squares where it conjoins with a preposition and a letter of the Greek alphabet.

From an advertiser's point of view, there is something worth contemplating in the fact that commuters leave fewer papers in the street cars. It means a longer life for each edition, thereby increasing the value of the newspaper as an advertising medium! (I really ought to get a bonus from the business office for thinking of that one.)

A statistician would have a lively time figuring out how many people use the bosses' time figuring out puzzles. E. C. Thomas, advertising manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, keeps files of all newspapers. Every puzzle in every issue is clipped out, he reports.

It is possible that instead of doing puzzles in work time that these downtown fans may do their word squares during their three squares—at lunch time, in other words.

One of the puzzle-book authors merrily terms this strange new mania "the Kingdom of Crosswordia."

It's a pretty name, suitable enough when the answers come easy. But when you're up against such a stickler as "the thin lamina in the third ventricle of the cerebrum," without even a key letter, like I am, then it's simply—

—well, a warm place in four letters, in a vertical direction.

MRS. MOORE LED IN ALL REFORMS

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been inspired by the committee for guidance of mothers?"

"Not as I know of, lady," confessed the depraved youth.

"Too bad! But why have you not availed yourself of the opportunities held out by the committee to rescue the submerged tenth from the vulgarisms of speech common in approved society?"

"Flop the sponge somebody," pleaded the culprit. "You've got me K.O.'d with that line of patter."

"What an utter degenerate!" murmured Mrs. Moore. "But the fault, no doubt, largely is your parents'. I must have some of my committees look into this. Where do you live? And what's your name?"

"My name's Courtney Cyril Algernon Moore," replied the total loss. "I live—"

But Mrs. Moore had fainted. It was her son, of whom she still had thought in these rare intervals when she had time, as a little golden-curled angel in knickers.

The desk sergeant got busy on the phone. A tired man's voice responded.

"This where Mrs. Carrie Moore lives?" asked the sergeant.

"I'd hardly say that," responded the tired voice. "But she sleeps here—and sometimes eats here. This is her legal residence."

Mrs. Moore was off the firing line for three days. During that time her husband—one of the many who do not understand—tried to argue her into giving up her life work and trying to save her son from going to the devil. But she was too broad to take a narrow view of things. She nobly stuck by humanity. She wouldn't quit her work so her husband, the brute, quit her. He said he had to for the boy's sake.

Mrs. Moore is back at her committee work with redoubled zeal. She knows from bitter experience now, she says, that wickedness is so rampant in our city even the most protected homes are not safe from its contamination.

TETE A TETE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

certainly told us that certain natives were "Vewy Shuperstishous."

* * *

Lady Henry Sharp, formerly known to us as Mrs. Margaret Ham, will soon be in our midst, having left Sir Henry to the confines of Oxford University.

While in England Lady Sharp served on numerous charity committees with Dutchesses and Marchionesses and Countesses—in fact, a great deal has happened since Mrs. Margaret Ham met the Prince of Wales in Hong Kong. Perhaps she is returning to Los Angeles to get a brief but happy taste of democracy. This is the one city where she can be sure of being "herself."

* * *

For some mysterious reason I don't often admire lady artists—in appearance, I mean. They are usually so outrageously inartistic in their persons. They either overdo it—or have a dowdy complex.

But Loser Barton knows all about her own quiet little personality and dresses accordingly. Inconspicuous good taste. And that little picture of hers in the Friday Club's art gallery, portraying two charming girls trying on new dresses is quite exquisite.

Laura Mitchell, the miniature painter, still binds yards of dark hair round her head, when, with those merry eyes, she certainly should be bobbed. She thinks so too, but mother won't let her. Laura could be as lovely as her own miniatures if she would be a bit more reckless.

But I wouldn't want to change a thing about Nellie Balfour, with her pretty grey hair, her positively boyish walk, whose 40-year-old son affectionately calls her "Nell."

Mrs. L. L. Leighton is a dear and I waxed emotional over her picture of the Canadian Rockies—but I can't stand her feather.

* * *

Ivy De Verley, chiefly known for her extraordinary "masks"—just a portrait of the face, without even hair to distract—usually dresses quite alarmingly magnificently. At her Sunday night receptions she often looks like Queen Elizabeth on her throne. One simply can't imagine her "plain tailored"—so she probably knows her own personality best.

* * *

Anyway the newest art patron, who is gladdening the hearts of artists everywhere, looks the role. Tall, dignified, gracious, pretty, bobbed, and always well-gowned—yes, I mean Mrs. Gustav Biorkman.

By the way, the Biorkmans may be highbrow, but they took in "Nightie-Night" for an antidote the other evening and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Strange the number of highbrows I saw at that play.

Which reminds me. I know a society girl who thinks Edward Everett Horton quite the nicest bachelor in town.

But its alright, even the toplofty Geoffrey Morgan, Lyceum lecturer, considers frank farce a proper contribution to the American drama. He only waxes haughty about Belasco because that gentleman doesn't know he is merely lowbrow.

WOMAN KNEW ROYAL COURTS

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and while Gen. Hugh Mackay representing the Prince of Orange was threading through the Killiecrankie Pass with his army, attacked, driving Mackay and his men helplessly into the gorge. At the moment of victory Dundee, mortally wounded, was carried off the battlefield. When asked how the day went, replied that "It is the less matter for me seeing the day went well for my master."

ANCESTORS LAUDED

Around Menzies Castle cluster memories of events as significant in the making of Scotland's history. Mrs. Baird's maternal ancestors numbered among them many whose deeds of valor on the battlefield have inspired Scottish bards to sing their praise. The Black Watch, one of the crack regiments of the British Army, was entirely formed from the men of the Menzies estate.

At nineteen Mrs. Baird was presented to Queen Victoria and shortly afterwards married a Russian nobleman, Count A. E. Baird, of a family originally Scotch, but for nine generations the leading engineers of Russia. They built the bridges across the river Neva and the gold statues on St. Isaac's Church, the principal church of St. Petersburg.

As the beautiful young bride of a wealthy Russian moving in the highest court circles of Russia Mrs. Baird's life in St. Petersburg was a round of gaiety. She tells an amusing story of the Grand Duke Alexis, younger brother of the Czar.

"One winter day," she said, "as I was driving in my sleigh to meet my husband as he was returning from a wild boar hunt, I met the Grand Duke Alexis, who was also driving to the rendezvous of the hunters. He invited me to join him which I did. Just before we reached our destination our sleigh turned over and we were thrown head first into the deep snow. My husband arrived on the scene a moment afterwards and all he could see of his wife was a pair of boots sticking up out of the snow and not far away were the royal feet of my escort. We both had to be pulled out and neither was the [illegible] for the snow plunge."

RETURN TO ENGLAND

After two years in Russia, Mrs. Baird and her husband returned to the gay society life of England. Mixing with royalty has some disadvantages especially if a member of the royal household covets some of your possessions. Of course not everyone has anything that a reigning queen would want, but Mrs. Baird had.

"While exercising Romeo and Juliet, two valuable dachshunds, wedding presents from a friend," explained Mrs. Baird, "I met Queen Victoria, who admired them so much that I had the honor of giving them to her. Their portraits had hung in the Royal Academy and I had refused $5000 for the two dogs. The next time there was a chance of meeting the Queen I kept my pets out of sight."

The unconventionality of the late King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, is well illustrated by the following anecdote told by Mrs. Baird.

"One night or rather early morning, for it was two hours past midnight," said Mrs. Baird, "while I was a guest at the house of Lady Coventry in London, the household was routed out of bed by the arrival of the Prince and a party of friends who dropped in for supper."

Always a lover of horseflesh, Mrs. Baird was a keen follower of the races. Never afraid of backing her judgment, one bet cost her £6000. She owned one-third interest with King Edward VII and Lord Dunmore in a horse from which great results were expected. Each bet £6000 on the horse to win the Oaks, one of the most popular races of the season, and lost. When asked whether she minded losing such a large amount of money Mrs. Baird nonchalantly replied, "Oh, no, we're a funny family, we don't worry about things after they are over."

Mrs. Baird is more interested in helping others in regaining health than she is in making financial returns. Many sufferers have benefited from her generosity.

Among the many Christmas remembrances that came to Mrs. Baird this year was a big, red apple from an old man in whom she had shown a kindly interest. He wanted to express his appreciation in the best way he could, and that was, by giving her one of the six red apples he had received from the East.

No. 1625 South St. Andrews Place where Mrs. Baird has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Moss, for a number of years, has long been noted as a center of hospitality. There is always a friendly welcome for World War veterans around the blazing log fire in the old-fashioned hearth where many an experience is exchanged from the depth of a comfortable armchair.

MIDWEST CLIME SURE HAS "PEP"

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and many were broken by the strain and lay among the tree branches. This also put the electric lights out of service, so that our only illumination was from the automobile lamps, which added to the weird effect. Smashing branches added nothing to the peace of mind. It was more like a passage through a newly chopped path in a dense forest than along an old street.

LOST ENTHUSIASM

When we reached the residence we had to pick our way among the branches on the ground and walks by the light of the taxicab's lamps.

"It's been a hellishly grand sight like this for three days," said my host. He had some time before lost all enthusiasm over the grandeur of the scene. Later I learned why.

Crashing limbs fell straight down, as there was no wind and the ice weight was so great. My host said when the worst of the storm was attacking the electric light wires the crashes were accompanied by flashes and snapping. There were several, all wise, reasons for watching one's step.

"One thing about these California houses is that you can't heat them," is a frequent knock.

Any resident of the Prairie State who remembered that remark during this cold spell that came to celebrate Christmas must have been frozen to a point where a dozen or so degrees made no difference one way or another.

CANDLES AND KEROSENE

Homes were illuminated by candles and kerosene lamps. First, stores sold out their candle stocks; then local wholesale houses reported their stocks exhausted—and a telegram a very uncertain and slow medium of sending a message out of town.

A hospital had to fall back on the lamps and candles of our grandmothers. Many banged their furnaces shut and moved to hotels to enjoy the invigorating weather. The hospital's X-ray equipment was, of course, useless for the time.

Holiday shopping caught several days before the last minute had to be a difficult task and dangerous.

A view down any of the old tree-lined streets of the city suggested a swamp touched up by a vicious Jack Frost or the path of a maliciously mischievous giant.

Trains ran seemingly without orders, each one a "covered wagon" to himself. Traveling men, eager to reach their homes for Christmas with the family, had to chill in many small-town hotels or use up precious pre-Christmas moments creeping along crippled railways.

THEN THE LAKE

I walked on. Two blocks further I came upon the lake, a part of which had been cleared of snow in order to make skating possible. A bright fire was burning on the beach and around it was gathered a group of boys and girls who had come out to enjoy themselves in the bracing air as only children can.

But for some reason or other they didn't seem to be enjoying themselves. None of them was doing the Dutch roll or the grapevine on the ice. Instead all were shivering about the fire, and now and then one of them detached himself from the group and went limping away, threshing his hands across his chest to restore the circulation.

Here was another memory gone wrong, but it speedily corrected itself. Many a time had I taken my skates and gone forth with eager expectancy, only to come crawling home half frozen half an hour later. And time and again had I tried too venturously the new ice formed where cakes had been cut away for storage and gone crashing through. Then, as I went home, my trousers clattered about me like tinware, and my frozen coat had to be cut away before my mother could get me thawed out.

Strange how these things had slipped my memory as the years had passed on.

ICE CAKE RIDE

I did not revisit my birthplace in the spring, when the ice was going out of the creek, but just one look at the old bridge reminded me of the day I had pried an ice cake loose and ridden down the stream on it, hoping to catch on the bridge as I passed under. But the stream was lower than I calculated, and as my floe sailed under my outstretched hands failed to grasp the girder. For five minutes after that, I thought of nothing but the mill dam beyond, and the way I should be whisked over it when my cake of ice arrived there. Fortunately I grounded on a jam just in time, but more misery and terror were crowded into that five minutes than I have had to endure through my entire adult life. That, also, was an experience which was not included in my dreams of happy childhood.

After this visit I do not think I want to live life over again. When you go back to the dear old days and look at yourself in the midst of them, you find that joys and sorrows are pretty evenly distributed from the cradle to the grave, and that about half of adolescence is spent in getting hurt or getting licked, or waiting for school to let out, or trying to explain to an irate parent something that cannot be explained without incriminating yourself.

I am still a believer in childhood, and its joys, but the best time to partake of the joys is twenty years afterward, when you can remember without any of the trouble and worry and grief and pain that are mixed in with them so lavishly, while they are being parceled out to you.

Folding pianos have been perfected.

Bedell

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The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You at Bedell's

Ninety Day Accounts May Be Arranged at Our Credit Office.

The Most Outstanding Value Giving Event of the Year

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300 EXCEPTIONAL FROCKS

Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off and Less

Included are magnificent Afternoon and Evening Gowns, tailored models for street and sports wear, every style thought is emphasized in hosts of variations, rich satins, heavy silk crepes, Crepe de Chine, georgette, soft silks, and fine wool twills. Colors to harmonize with every occasion and preference. Every woman should attend.

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $35.00, Now $10.00

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $39.75, Now $14.95

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $49.75, Now $19.75

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $75.00, Now $29.75

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $85.00, Now $39.75

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $110.00, Now $59.50

Many of our Finest French Room Gowns Ranging In Price Up to $250.00 Are Now Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off

NEEDLE'S SKILL RENEWS FABRIC

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

steel bristles and showed me how she had brushed up each mended place.

"Some are much easier than others; all the same color and even weave is not hard to mend. But such as theese . . . Ah, it is most difficile," she sighed.

"My customers do not understand. They think it is done with the machine. But, no! It could not be. Each bit is done by hand.

"Fifteen years in textile mills at Woonsocket, I work. Every weave I know; just how the threads are laid. I learn in France . . . up in Roubiax. First we learn these hand work, then the mill.

"All those fifteen years in Woonsocket I speak French. The government should not allow those children to speak French all the time. When I go to New York to learn more of these work, I cannot speak the English.

"We build a fine business in New York. We hear about California; everybody is talking. So we come here four months ago, and I am busy all the time.

"We cannot do these work many years. The eyes begin to have a veil; we cannot see. We get the glass; it is all right for a little while. Then another glass. But I shall not do that. My boy will go to college, and when he is finished, I shall not do these work."

She picked up the garment on which she was working. I sat and watched a little while. Thread by thread this obscure pattern appeared under the needle of this deft fingered Arachne, the weaver of South Flower street.

Florida leads the States of the Union in the amount of water within its boundaries, totaling 4440 square miles.

DIVORCE DECREE SPELLS TRAGEDY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

stood alone. She watched the machine as it turned a corner to mingle with traffic on Broadway. She stood there as though absolutely alone in the world, deprived of everything she possessed—abandoned. Probably there was an order for alimony. Possibly each month her husband will send her a little sum of money. Possibly she may take up life anew in some other atmosphere. But everything remindful of the other days was ended.

She seemed to stagger just a bit with the weight of years when she turned her steps away from that "Hall of Justice." The very name seemed to be a travesty.

VAMPIRES LOSE OUT

Three of Them Fail to Win Hero in New Universal Film

The song of the sirens is permeating the atmosphere of the Reginald Denny set at Universal City. Three distinct types of vampires are "high carding" for the favor of Denny in his newest starring feature, "I'll Show You the Town," which Earle Kenton is directing.

The vampires are Gertrude Astor, who enacts the role of the siren of ultrasophistication; Margaret Livingston, of vivacious charm and gayety, and Louise Fazenda, who mixes comedy with her vamping.

Marian Nixon, in the role of the leading woman in the film, vamps not at all, but she wins the hero for the final fade out.

Bulgarian villages are very oriental in appearance and most houses are built of mud or wood and rubble work.



Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or anything harmful. Ask your druggist for "California Fig Syrup" and directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation. —[Advertisement.]

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tone

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

1925.—[PART III.]



Year

LES

Disposal

CKS

ports wear, every
ne, georgette,
fer-

29.75
39.75
59.50

In Price
Off

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love It
Pleasant Taste

r!
Constipated Child
a Fig Syrup"

...cottes or soothing drugs.
Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" with directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. You must say "California Fig Syrup" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —[Advertisement.

In Sepia Tones
...tegravure section containing fine ... issued each week with the S...

PRINTER'S VIRUS GOT HIM EARLY

John E. King, State Printer, Earned Forty-seven Cents

Helped Set Type for Extra on Garfield's Death

Took Influential Place in Newspaper Circles Here

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...Cleveland and was made ...reporter of the Minnesota State ...of Rehabilitation by Gov. ...Lind. In 1901 he bought the ...ews at Red Lake Falls, Minn., ...in 1906 became a candidate for ...ecretary of State.

"I made the race against a ...man named Hanson," Mr. King ...said. "And you can't beat a Han... in an Olson in Minnesota. But ...almost did. I only missed it by ...10,000 votes."

POLITICAL CAREER

...the following year, however, he ...was appointed State Librarian by ...Gov. John A. Johnson and served ...four years in that capacity. During ...this time he was chosen president ...of the American Association of ...State Librarians and when it be... apparent that Gov. Johnson ...would be chosen Democratic ...candidate for President of the ...United States, Mr. King was made ...chairman of the Johnson-for-...President National Committee. The ...sudden death of that Minnesota ...statesman, however, ended the ef... of the committee, and after a ...visit at Missoula, Mont., ...where he helped establish the Mis... Evening Sentinel, Mr. King ...came to California. He bought an ...interest in the Hemet News in ...1913.

California quickly accepted and ...honored John King. From 1919 ...to 1921 he was president of the ...Southern California Editorial Asso... He called the meeting of ...members of that organization at ...the City Club in 1922, when Gov. ...Richardson announced his candi... for the Governorship, and ...pledged allegiance to the Repub... State Central Committee. Mr. ...King actively supported Richard... both in the primary and in ...the election, although he (King) ...and Richardson a... Democrat. He went out to help ...Governor Richardson, ...one so useful a factor in bring... about his election.

Mr. King was appointed post... of Inspector by Woodrow Wil... in 1918, and held over in ...the Harding's administration ...until 1924. He is the author of ...a "Tale of Ethics" of the Cali... State Editorial Association, ...read at the meeting in San ...Jacinto in 1912. He is vice-pres... of the First National Bank ...of Hemet, has been president of ...the library board there for eight ...years and has taken an active ...interest in Hemet's affairs ever since ...he retired in 1912. He is 54 ...years of age.

Mr. King is one of the leading ...members of Southern Califor... Miss Florence King, a ...graduate, is instructor in Spanish ...in Hemet High School.

"I don't expect to make any ...changes in the staff in the office ...of the Printer," Mr. King said, ...when I find some obviously in... employees. But I do not ...expect that. All are under civil ...service.

"I don't expect to increase the ...salaries," and he smiled ...again, "I find some one who ...is willing to work all night for $47 ...per week then I may put him on."

...W DEPOSITS ...E FORGOTTEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...book, which still carries on ...the name of Johanna ...Lund, as a partner in the in... for she owned a share ...of the stock.

...Lund died or disappeared, ...leaving no heir to her credit 187 ...dollars on her stock amounting ...to $1,870.

...Who bought the share, or it ...was sold for more than a cen... on the par value was $10. ...Its market value was there ...is no way of telling. ...Until the bank declared a ...dividend, so that the heirs ...could get their money, are now enti... to the purchase of a par value of ...$100 at the rate of a market value ...of $1,870.

...Dividends were made for ...1923, the bank said in a cir... to its clients were made by ...check, whereas Johanna ...Lund was colored.

...Some bankers say there ...are relatively few banks in ...the country that have none in the ...vaults with such accounts ...as the Seventy-year law. ...Many of the gold-rush days ...banks in some of the ac... is a rule the bank ...figures [illegible] the deposi... to him and makes an ef... to find the account closed.

MAGIC FATES

...Some of the persons (in the ...aggregate there are thousands) ...who forget their accounts to ...the bank may be guessed. Some ...are old and some tragic have ...been found in the investiga... of the "sleeper" ac...

...Sometimes forget that ...they deposited money in ...the bank, their main bank... the bank man denied ...having listed in his name, ...but had been allowed to ...stand. There must ...be some of the same ...kind of men as those who ...signed his signa... was shown to him ...in books.

...In the course of several years, ...it is admitted that the ac... seems to more than ...offset the natural better of the ac... He admitted ...that in the press of busi... there have been made the de... that are rare. ...Elaborate precautions ...are taken. They have an ...elaborate system of keeping tab ...on depositors and inquire ...when there has been no ...activity in the account for some ...years.

...Letters to all banks to ...locate the rightful ...owners aside from ...the newspaper ad... which is ...run each year, which is ...how some of them... Los Angeles banks ...are constantly at work ...on the problem.

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

...Unclaimed amounts ...of $10 or $15 or so ...are unable to

find them, and sometimes the depositors withdraw the principal, forgetting the interest due. In the case of checking accounts the depositors may make an error in figuring his balance or a check may be lost in transit. And there are, of course, cases of amnesia, shipwreck or sudden death in accidents, of insanity, murder or intentional disappearance.

Burial funds are represented by some of the unclaimed deposits. Persons who have an acute horror of the potter's field provide small sums against the day of their death and then either forget them or fail to make the proper provision for their use.

There are also cases where husbands are "holding out" on their wives, or wives on their husbands, or where widows have concealed from their children the fact that they have a little money, lest the children fail to support them.

After every war there is an increase in such accounts. Any catastrophe, such as a flood, disastrous fire, great loss of life in a train wreck, such as occurred recently at Oakland, may leave in its wake an unclaimed account, a "sleeper."

When an account has lain dormant for twenty years banks are not required to pay interest.

It is not often that the amounts involved are more than a few hundred dollars. More often the sum is less than $100. The poor cannot afford to forget larger sums and the rich make it a point not to.

Under the law the money left in banks unclaimed after twenty years escheats to the State, but the State is required to pay the sums to the rightful heirs when a legitimate claim is presented, together with positive proof of its legality.

Men always will forget. And thus the total of the "sleeping" money grows.

WOMAN TO RULE MAY PUBLICITY

Bay City Business Woman Comes Here With Record of Long Success

"May your future hours be as fruitful for you as you have made past hours for us." Engraved upon a handsome clock, the gift of her associates at the Emporium, San Francisco, this wish briefly embodies the thought of those who have long known the work and the aspirations of Miss Mary Ennis, who after sixteen years in the advertising work at the Emporium, has now come to Los Angeles in the capacity of publicity director for the May Company.



The career of Miss Ennis proves that high ideals may so be incorporated into business as to raise the standards of associates. Modest, unboastful of her achievements, notable though they are, one is impressed with the fact that, after all, it is the ideal which prevails, even in our so-called materialistic age. Almost without words, is the thought conveyed, that this young woman cares less for the high position that she occupies, one of greatest prominence among advertising women in the United States, than she cares that such a position may afford opportunity for bettering the business in which she is engaged.

Alert to the best ways of accomplishing all that is in her line of endeavor, for presenting to the public the best that is in merchandising and in placing merchandise before a clientele, Miss Ennis goes even further in her belief, attesting that it should be the aim of merchandising not to pander by means of inferior products, even though a patronage may seem to demand such, but to instill a taste for the best in every line. It is with this in view that she has builded her career.

Miss Ennis is a student, not only of her chosen vocation, but of literature, art and music. Her advent here is a distinct addition to the cultural, as well as to the business life of Los Angeles.

Bequest From Grandma Was Delayed Some

Miss Robson tells a little story of a ball of yarn, a baby's shirt and the nucleus to a bank account.

"When I was only eight years of age, my dear old grandma taught me to knit and as my father raised sheep, grandma carded and spun the wool. I can see it now, so fleecy, white and soft."

After I married and had gone to England to live, grandma sent me a ball of beautiful, white yarn with a note on it which read, "to be made into a jacket for my first grandchild."

Grandma passed away long before the grandchild came but I knitted the little jacket and the baby wore it till he outgrew it and I laid it away with the small ball of yarn which was left.

One day after my own grandson came, I was cleaning out an old trunk and I came across the little jacket and the small ball of yarn.

I called my daughter-in-law and showed it to her and nothing would do but "Robie" must wear the little jacket his papa wore when he was a baby; the sleeves were worn a little so I said I'd knit new ones which I proceeded to do.

One of my kittens was in the room and began playing with the ball of yarn tangling it all up which necessitated my unwinding it; as I got to the end the kitten picked up a piece of paper which had served as a nucleus and was tossing it around when my eyes caught sight of printing, I captured it and my nucleus was a five pound bank-note.

"Robie" wore the jacket out and his bank account was started with the legacy from his great grandmother.

LOUISE FAZENDA SIGNS

Louise Fazenda, comedienne, has been engaged by the Universal to furnish the comic relief in "I'll Show You The Town," Reginald Denny's forthcoming production directed by Earl Kenton. Miss Fazenda's work in "The Price of Pleasure," won her the new engagement.

ENJOY HOLIDAY TIME AT SEA

Many Find Delight in Coastwise Trip from Southland to Golden Gate; Voyage on Modern Steamship Has Social Similarity to Manor Week-End

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Only those who have sailed on the Pacific off the coast of Southern and Central California can appreciate the delight of spending the holiday season on summer seas. I have passed out the harbor at San Pedro in December as the old year was passing. The Yale wore proudly its holiday decorations and Christmas trees were visible on the decks of the great gray units of the Battle Fleet, anchored just inside the breakwater.

The sea was calm and the waters were placid. As a rule the Pacific is better behaved in December than the Atlantic in July. Persons accustomed to northern climes and in whose minds still linger the legends of gales in winter, fancy that ocean travel is delightful only in midsummer.

We left behind us a glorious sun setting in purple and opal splendor behind the Catalina Mountains and were soon steaming beneath a sky spangled by stars, past the islands of the Santa Barbara coast and out into the blue twilight and a pathless sea.

BEACH LIGHTS

From the shore glimmered the thousand lights of the beach cities of Los Angeles county, where the preparations for the New Year celebration were just beginning. Long lines of moving lights were visible, like a procession of stars, or of spirits of the night. The decks of the Yale were crowded by happy passengers in colorful attire. Looking down the long curving rail, I received the impression that half of Hollywood was traveling to San Francisco for the New Year festivities.

Happiest of all were scores of children, to whom a trip on the ocean is something not to be forgotten. To them all was wonderful. They asked numberless questions about how Santa Claus came out to set the great Christmas tree in the salon; whether the reindeer could swim; why the sleigh didn't sink, and where the sailors hung their stockings.

We steamed past a Japanese liner in the outer harbor, and the children noted that no Christmas trees or other holiday decorations were visible. Then began questions that elders were puzzled to answer whether there is a Japanese Santa Claus, and why none of the children on the Japanese boat carried toys.

To me the double line of battleships in the outer harbor furnished food for imagination and reflection. They form the most powerful fleet in any harbor in the world. England alone could equal them, and the English fleet is scattered. They are superior to any fleet that ever steamed into battle; and yet they have been designated by the President as messengers of peace. They are intended as a protection for the weak among the nations, and as a means of defense against the arrogant.

MAY BE LAST OF FLEET

They may form the last great fleet, for it is possible that through international agreement naval equipment will be still further limited.

But they are here now, riding leisurely at rest, plumes of smoke flying above the giant funnels, the only signs of the never-ceasing alertness. Launches crowded with brown-faced, clean-limbed sailors were moving shoreward. Refrains of songs swept across the water, for the sailors were on their way to shore leave in Los Angeles.

As the harbor disappeared and only the expanse of water was ahead merry parties began to form on the Yale. The young folks met in the salons and on decks and impromptu dance cards began to be filled for the after-dinner ball in the dancing salon.

When one is on the Yale the voyage begins to resemble a week-end house party in the country, with the exception that no country manor in all America can accommodate so many guests. And there are no second cabin or steerage passengers; all are equal before the purser as before the law.

To say that one can dine and dance one's way to San Francisco on this vessel is no exaggeration. There is something about a passenger steamer that is not to be found on a train or in a hotel ashore. It must be experienced to be appreciated.

Many of the passengers were known to the purser, for after one has traveled a time or two on the Yale or Harvard to San Francisco, it begins to become a habit. For an hour before dinner he busied himself with introductions and discreetly arranged table parties. By the time cheese and coffee completed the meal in the dining-room the band was playing the first piece in the dancing salon.

And how romantic it all seemed, with the gray tides rushing past, the lights of the steamer stretching like tapering fingers across the water and the star of the East that is always visible at holiday time in the heavens above.

Dancing, I learned, is a great specific for threatened sea sickness. The waters were so placid that there was no nausea, but the possibility offered an excuse for some who preferred that they had reached the age when, otherwise, they would not think of dancing.

Girls just entering their teens insisted on dancing, too, lest nausea should attack them. Against this argument even prudish elders were helpless.

WHISPER OF THE WAVES

When I left the lobby to pet my pillow in the stateroom the echo of happy voices followed me. While the waves whispered outside my window, their words at times becoming audible and the strains of music by the band came from the ballroom, I slept the sleep, if not of the just, at least of the well contented.

Yes, I had danced, too, the first time in a year. I have been seasick four times on the Atlantic, and was taking no chances.

It was dancing with two pea-green nymphs on a chocolate floor in a sugar palace when the breakfast gong sounded and frightened them away. Clouds were hurrying landward and a gray sea was flowing past. We were so close to the land that I could see the waves breaking on a northern beach. The hills were green, colored by the first winter rains, and far inland the summits of snow-crowned mountains were visible.

By the time breakfast was finished Seal Rocks and the Cliff House were in full view. I know of few finer sights than the Seal Rocks and the Golden Gate viewed from out at sea. Fair but, the allurous! Just inside the entrance waves were washing against the hulk of a wrecked oil tanker wedged between great jogged rocks.

It was evidently a busy morning for San Francisco harbor, for our vessel was one of four that followed each other like a procession past Dead Man's Island, the great grim Federal prison known as Alcatraz Island; past Goat Island, which the natives say was only a kid when Drake came, and into the harbor of San Francisco, rising on its seven hills as spectacular as ancient Rome.

No city on the seven seas can boast a more artistic or picturesque location. What wonder it caught the fancy of Drake and his pirates—at least the Spanish historians call them so—that of the gold hunters; later that of Harte, Stevenson and Kipling and finally my own. Forgive this egotism. It isn't often I have the opportunity to present myself in such company.

I indorse all those three notables said about San Francisco, with the exception of Kipling's strictures on the Bohemian Club. I took my first luncheon there on arriving, through the courtesy of Arthur Cahill, the portrait artist, who makes his money painting our southern millionaires, invests it in our real-estate and makes some more, and spends his excess profits in the Bohemian Club. I found the Bohemians charming; but I took malicious pleasure in asking some of the elder statesmen of the organization whether they were among those who entertained Kipling when he arrived there gathering the material for his American notes.

As a rule the Bohemians are not sensitive, but they have never forgiven Kipling for what he wrote about them. I confess that I agree with them; for there is a distinction between being a good writer and a good fellow.

And San Francisco met me not with tears but with a sunny sky, and a delightful afternoon that led me to wonder whether I had brought our Southern California climate along with me in my grip. I have lived five years in San Francisco and twenty-five in Los Angeles; and I find so much to admire in each that I wonder how persons in either can find it in their hearts to be envious of or say unkind things about the other.

"Mother" Carr and Family Are Busy at Studios

The Carrs are a busy family. "Mother" Mary Carr is busy enacting the role of Drusilla in the picture being made from Elizabeth Cooper's "Drusilla with a Million." The story is that of an old lady, inmate of a poorhouse, who inherits $1,000,000 from a distant relative. Her subsequent adventures in the millionaire's mansion, after her years as a slavey in a poorhouse, give to Mother Carr a role requiring real acting finesse.

The picture is being produced by Ludwig Erb for Associated Arts, and will be released through F.B.O. F. Harmon Weight is directing.

Stephen Carr is making rapid strides in the silent drama since the arrival of the Carr family in the film capital. After an engagement at Lasky's in "North of 36"—he was re-engaged for a larger part in "Thundering Herd," which William Howard is directing, with Lois Wilson and Jack Holt in the leading roles.

Luella Carr is playing a role with one of the independent producers on the F.B.O. lot, and little May Beth, whose work as the little crippled girl in "Madonna of the Streets" won her so much praise, is also about to start another picture.

There are three more of the Carr youngsters, all of whom have appeared in pictures at various times.

Director Tells How Lions Are Used in Films

None of the actors in Mack Sennett's comedy, "The Lion's Whiskers," was devoured by the lions, so Del Lord, the director who made it, feels called upon to explain how they were able to take so many liberties with jungle beasts without a general massacre.

"Generally speaking," said Mr. Lord, "there is no such thing as a safe lion. They are just like handling dynamite. All these lion comedy scenes are made in a big wire cage. Into this go the stage crew, camera men, director and actors. Also a trainer. He is the most important member of the band. He has a revolver loaded with blank cartridges and an ordinary buggy whip. He never permits a lion to take his eyes off that whip.

"As a matter of fact, the lions on the set never pay the slightest attention to the actors; they are entirely occupied with the trainer. There is danger the minute they take their eyes away from him.

"When a lion appears, in a picture to be fixedly staring at an actor, he is, in fact, looking past the actor at the trainer.

"During the taking of a lion scene, everyone has to be cautioned to stand as still as possible. Any quick, unusual movement might be fatal. After all, they are cats, and cats instinctively strike out at anything that moves suddenly."

PROMINENT TEACHERS HEAD EGAN FACULTY

Frank Egan made a wise choice in his selection of Harry Hilliard and Edwin N. Wallack as the heads of the dramatic and motion picture department of the Egan School. These two former actors, although comparatively young, have spent years behind the footlights in support of many famous stars.

Mlle. Prager, former premiere danseuse of many New York musical productions remains at the head of the dance department, with the exception of the ballroom dancing department which is under the guidance of Elisa Ryan, who starts a new term for adults Friday, the 16th inst. The children's classes meet every Wednesday and Saturday, and the night classes in dramatic are occur every Monday and Thursday.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH



The Sales Event of the Season

Our Annual Year-End Clearance Sale

Winter Apparel in Every Dept. Drastically Reduced

Tomorrow, Monday, We Offer

100 Distinctive DRESSES

Reduced to Very Lowest Prices For Immediate Disposal

INCLUDED are street, afternoon, party and evening types of satin, velvet, silk crepes, Crepe de Chine and wool fabrics, in graceful straightline and draped silhouettes, artistically embellished with beading, laces and novelty ornamentation details.

DRESSES Formerly Selling Up to $69.50, Reduced to $29.50

DRESSES Formerly Selling Up to $89.50, Reduced to $39.50

DRESSES Formerly Selling Up to $98.50, Reduced to $49.50

DRESSES Formerly Selling Up to $125.00, Reduced to $69.50



Many of Our Very Finest French Importations Ranging in Price Up to $250.00, and Now Reduced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Ariel N., Los Angeles: Ward Crane was born in Albany, N. Y., and was educated there. He is five feet eleven inches in height, weighs 175 pounds and has dark hair and brown eyes.

Viola Dana's hair is brown. She was born in Brooklyn twenty-six years ago. The release date of "Lord Chumley" has not been announced yet, but it will undoubtedly appear at one of the Grauman theaters.

C. M. H., Los Angeles: The studio address of Ricardo Cortez is Famous Players-Lasky. Bessie Love's birthplace was Midland, Tex., but she was educated in Los Angeles. She uses her real name professionally.

A. A., Los Angeles: Neil Hamilton is under contract to D. W. Griffith and was just loaned to Paramount for the picture, "The Sideshow of Life." It is possible that Mr. Griffith will move to Hollywood for his future production, and if such is the case he will undoubtedly bring his contract players with him.

The Griffith picture, "Isn't Life Wonderful?" has not been released here yet.

Diana L., Los Angeles: Your inquiry was answered on Sunday, December 14. You probably overlooked it, due to the fact that the column was inadvertently published under the heading, "Tell Us What You Think." "Estrellita" was the title of the solo you ask about, and the music was not the same as that played for the dance number.

E. L., Pasadena: Nazimova's forthcoming picture, "The Redeeming Sin," is a Vitagraph production and will be released on the 18th inst. I share your opinion regarding Nazimova, and also of Pauline Frederick. Even though this is an age of Colleen Moore and Gloria Swanson, the great ones of yesterday have not been surpassed, in my estimation.

Irving S., Long Beach: I cannot give you the exact age of George Arliss. He has been on the stage for thirty-five years or more. According to a recent announcement he is to appear in a new stage play entitled "Old English." It has been taken from a story by John Galsworthy.

T. L., Culver City: Victor Seastrom directed the picture, "He Who Gets Slapped." Barbara La Marr's last appearance before the camera was in "Sandra." I understand she is soon to be featured with Conway Tearle in "Hall and Farewell."

A. L., Los Angeles: Yes, Betty Blythe is married. Paul Scardon, the director, is her husband. The principal players of "Kick In," which George Fitzmaurice produced for Paramount, were Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy.

Evelyn C., Los Angeles: You should address your letters to the scenario editors of the various studios in making application for work along the line you want.

This is rather a dull time, though. You might try Famous Players-Lasky, Universal, F.B.O., Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox.

R. M. C., Honolulu, T. H.: I believe Andre De Beranger is the actor to whom you refer. He played an important role in "Tiger Rose" and he hails from Australia. Mr. De Beranger's Hollywood address is 1525 Argyle avenue.

Mrs. L. C., Venice: Yes, J. Warren Kerrigan has completely recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident a few weeks ago. While he was bruised up quite a bit, he was not as severely injured as was at first reported. He is still making personal appearances and has been in Toledo the past week.

BUCK JONES WORKS AGAIN

Buck Jones, William Fox star, has commenced camera work on "Wild Ridin'" at the William Fox studio, under the direction of Edmund Mortimer. The latest Jones's vehicle is an original story by John Stone and contains a plentitude of thrills and fast action typical of Buck's pictures. Elinor Fair is cast in the leading feminine role.

To wear with light sweaters are skirts of white wool, pale beige worsted, or a linden green wool.

COLDS

Don't Neglect Them

A quick and effective treatment found in the old, reliable, household remedy

PE-RU-NA

For Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions.

Send 4 cents for booklet on catarrh to the Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.



COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

January Sale
Furniture
In Full Swing
Mon.—9th Floor



Lamp Dolls 98c
1000, Boudoir Style, 6th Fl.
Fitted with socket and cord; Colonial, blonde, brunette and black wigs.
$1.98 Bed Lamp Frames, $1.49
$1.98 Floor Lamp Frames, $1.25
$1.25 Table Lamp Frames, 98c
Shields for side lights 25c.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sale Belts 39c
Salesmen's Samples Women's 69c to $2.00 lines—Main Floor
Women's new spring styles, plain, suede finish kid, patent, two-tone and novelty effects—amazing values,. big variety and choice of colors.



Mon. Opens Our Great BARGAIN BASEMENT

January SILK Sale

Extraordinary Price Reductions for Monday, Last Day, 2nd Floor



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

$2.50, $3 Flat Crepe, $1.98
Heavy quality, in colors of fez, rosewood, fallow, rust, rose, Egyptian Red, scarlet, Copen, gray, navy, brown, ivory and black.

36-INCH ORKEDA RADIUM $1.39
36-inch; $1.75 Quality
Desirable for lingerie, etc. 35 wanted shades, including pink, orchid, flesh, maize, turquoise, ivory and black.

Sports Satin, $1.39
Serviceable, firmly woven quality for slips and dresses; henna, rust, cowboy, coral, peach, honeydew, gray, tan, navy, etc.

Charmeuse, $1.39
All silk, satin quality, 36 inches wide in deep lustrous black. Sale, 2nd Floor.

36-In. Crepe, $1.39
Silk mixed Namoa crepe, in rust, henna, brown, gray, tan peacock, cowboy, navy, etc. $1.75 grade.

Silk Taffeta, $1.39
All-silk in more than 20 new changeable effects, light, medium and dark colors. 800 yds. for Monday.

Corduroy
32 and 36 Inches
Wide and narrow wale; also plain or pretty 2-tone chenille effects; staple colors. 79c

Silk Radio
36-Inch, $1.25 Line
For lingerie, slips, linings, etc. Orchid, tan, gray, Copen, peach, Nile, henna, peacock and others. 89c



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Crepe de Chine
The $1.75 All-Silk Quality
For Lingerie, dresses, blouses, etc. Monday, 2nd Fl.
$1.19
Last Day January Silk Sale
In pink, peach, gray, cocoa, brown, navy, black, orchid, white.

Brocades $1.19
Heavy silk mixtures, 36-inch, two-tone effects. $1.75 quality.

Taffeta $1.19
The $1.75 quality, all-silk, chiffon weight, black and colors.

Chiffon Velvet, $2.85
Rich, deep black, 40 inches wide, unusually low priced for Monday. A feature in the January Sale of Silks—last day.

LINGERIE CREPE $1.98
Pure silk, 40 inches wide. Pink, peach, flesh, orchid and white.

Spiral Crepe $1.98
The 40-in. width, colors include navy, brown, cocoa, titian, gray, henna and rust.

Print Crepes, $1.98
All-silk, more than 40 new shades, floral designs, conventional patterns, broken stripes, etc. $2.50 to $3.00 quality, 40 in.

Charmeuse, $1.98
All-silk in navy, brown, gray, henna, Egyptian red, cowboy, rust, Lucille and others; 40 in. wide. $3.50 weaves reduced.

Crepe Faille, $1.98
A silk mixed quality, beautifully brocaded, for the new dress, cape, or for linings; 36 in. Many colors and black.

Duvetyn, $1.98
Fully 1000 yds. of silk face chiffon, 38 and 40 inches wide, henna, rust, fawn, thrush, gray, Havana and others. $2.50 grade.

Brocades
36 Inches Wide
Serviceable quality, silk mixed, for linings, drapes, etc. Plain and 2-tone effects. 98c

Shirtings
Rayon (Fibre) Quality
Desirable patterns, colors and quality for men's shirts, etc. Monday, 2nd Floor. 75c

January SALE CORSETS
Notable Price Reductions for Monday—4th Fl.



Women's Reducing Corsets, Special $5
High-grade cloth covered Warner model in back lace, wraparound, corsets, girdles and corselettes. Sizes 25 to 46.

Corsets, $2.98
Reducing model, cloth covered rubber, non-lacing corset in Rely-On, R & G and Warner Girdles. Sizes 24 to 34.

$7.50 Corsets, $5.98
Cloth covered, including broken sizes and styles of R & G and Warner Wraparound models. 4th Floor.

Corset-Brassieres $1.98 and Corselettes
Warner Corselettes and Model corset-brassieres. Side and back fastening. Striped and brocades. Sizes 32 to 44.

Girdles, $2.00
Semi-elastic with elastic inserts, beautifully brocaded. Also R & G and elastowear models.

Brassieres, 98c
Nemo circles in flesh. Also Warner brocaded brassieres and jersey bandelettes. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sale TUNICS
$15 to $19.50 Styles
Beaded & Spangled

$12.98



Beautiful tunics for evening wear. Full length in combination colors. Beaded and spangled on strong silk net. For evening gowns, party dresses, etc. Sale Aisle 1, Main Floor, $12.98.

January SALE Sweaters
Final Clearance Reductions, Monday—4th Fl.

Women's Sweaters . . $1.69
"Kid Boots" styles and rayon and wool slipon sweaters. A big range of colors. Some with fibre ties. Good sizes.

"Peter Pan" Sweaters . . $4.98
Women's new styles with felt trimming. New spring shades. A good line of wanted sizes.



Men's Coat Sweaters . .
Wool mixed. 2 styles in brown and gray.

Children's Sweaters . .
Boys' and girls' ruff neck styles in brushed wool.

J. P. Coats Thread 45c Doz.
Black, white, all numbers. A feature Monday—Aisle 4.

Duchess Electric Curling Irons, Guaranteed, 79c.
Columbia Mercerized Thread, colors, 6 spls., 25c.
Sanitary Napkins, 29c doz., 4 doz. for $1.00.
Sanitary Aprons, flesh and white, 25c.
¼-inch Elastic, 6 yards for 25c.

Bed Spreads $2.49
The $3.98 Line—Size 81x90 Inches



"Perfect" quality, Marseilles patterns. Firmly woven crochet spread. Specially reduced for Monday. 2nd Floor.

Spreads $4.69
Colored Striped Seersucker
Pink, blue and gold in 81x108 inch size. Scalloped and cut corners. $5.98 line reduced.

29c Turkish Towels 19c
Firmly woven single thread, heavily hemmed. Size 16x32 inches. Sale on the 2nd floor.

22½c Hand Towels 15c
Double thread huck in 13x26-inch size. Popular woven red border. 15c ea. or $1.75 doz.

Berkeley Nainsook 25c
Popular for women's and infants' wear. All white, soft finish, 35c quality reduced. 2nd Fl.

Feature Sale Draperies



ALWAYS ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS

Figured Madras 59c
Yard wide in many colors for side drapes and casement windows. Also rayon gauze at.....

Friars' Cloth 89c
Heavy basket weave in natural colorings. 50 inches wide. Reduced for Monday, 6th Fl.....

Cretonnes
Yard wide in 4 big lots. Notable reductions.
Cretonne, 19c yd.
Cretonne, 29c yd.
Cretonne, 39c yd.
Cretonne, 49c yd.

Marquisette 15c
Bordered, plain and barred effects in white, ecru and ivory. 6th Floor.

Tuscan Nets
3 Low Prices—6th Fl.
Imitation tuscan in open mesh weave, ecru coloring.
36-in. at 29c
50-in. at 39c
Fringe to Match, 15c yd.

Terry and Plymouth Cloth, 59c
Another big shipment just received. These much wanted materials for drapes in many new color combinations. Sale, 6th Floor, 59c yard.

Gauze, $1
Rayon (fibre) quality, 46 inches wide. Plain and duplex colors.

Damask, $3.98
Rayon damask and tapestry, 50 inches wide. A wonderful quality.

Glace, 79c
Rayon quality in plain and duplex, plain and figured effects.

Oil Cloth, 19c
Usable remnant lengths of colored oil cloth. Sale, 9 to 10, 19c yd.

Voiles, 49c
Popular curtain and side drape material in gold, blue, rose and jade.

Window Shades 59c
Cloth shades from regular stock; all wanted colors, Sale, 9 to 10, 59c yd.

Alarm Clocks at 98c
"Comet," guaranteed one year. Top bell. A timekeeper. Sale, Main Floor, Monday, at

Teaspoons, dessert spoons, knives, etc., 18p ea.
8-in. Hammered Silver Candlesticks, $1.39 pr.
5-Pc. Coffee Sets, Attractive Pattern, $4.98.
4-Pc. Coffee Set, plain style, $3.49.
24 and 30-inch Strands Pearl Beads at $1.98.

The Final Word in Hairdressing
"Bob-o-Link"
Links the Daytime Bob with the Evening Hair Dress

HERE is a simple, novel, yet beautiful hairpiece that in a twinkling transforms your chic bob into a charming coiffure.

Wear your hair short, effect the boyish contour—it is comfortable for daytime.



For Evening and all dressy occasions, wear—Bob-o-Link—and you will reach fashion's pinnacle of elegance.

Special Introductory Price
All Shades $9.50

Annual $2.00 Sale Shoes
Hundreds of Pairs—Factory Checks, $4 to $5 Lines; Men's, Women's, Children's; High and Low Styles, 5th Fl.



Monday

Child's Shoes $2
Checks $4 Lines
For children, misses and girls; school, dress and semi-dress styles. Fancy straps, high shoes, Mary Janes, Sally straps, oxfords and of russia and mahogany calf, gun metal calf; colors, brown, tan and black. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. Sale on the 5th Floor.

Men's Shoes $2
Checks $5 Lines
High shoes and oxfords in French toe, balloon, blucher, semi-blucher, straight last and round toe. Goodyear welts. Many styles of patent leather. Also light tan, russia, mahogany and gunmetal calf, black and brown kid, brown elk, etc. Dress, semi-dress and work styles. 5th Floor.



Boys' Shoes $2
Checks $4 Lines
For boys, little gents and youths. French toe, blucher, semi-blucher, dress and army lasts of Russia and mahogany calf and mahogany. High shoes and oxfords for school, dress and play. Sizes 9 to 13, 13½ to 2 and 2½ to 6. Sale 5th Floor.

Women's Shoes $2
Checks of $5 Lines
Also Grown Girls
Fancy straps, plain straps, side and Southern ties, plain pumps, tie oxfords and crimp vamp oxfords in light tan calf, black and brown satin, patent, black, brown, tan, gray kid and other combinations. Baby Louis, Spanish, Cuban block and flat heels. High-grade factory checks. All sizes and widths.



5th Floor



A smart ensemble suit for spring has a long black satin coat which is fitted snugly at the hips by means of a wide sash tied at the side.

Fur trimmings including the voguish leopard, lynx and natural fox, can be bought from Roth Reynolds at exceptional prices for he buys direct from the trappers and his word as to fur values can always be depended upon. He has only prime skins to offer, so it will be worth your while to seek him out in his quaint little shop in the wholesale district at 405 East Seventh, where he has been for so many years. VAndike 1861.

Regain your youthful figure while you rest. No strenuous diet or exercise. Kelling-Bergonie method and cabinet baths. Anna L. Klock, 2538 W. 7th. DUnk. 0865. W'lake Arcade.

Etched white china reduced—10 per cent discount this week only on dinner ware and odd pieces at Steiner Studios, No. 7, Broadway Arcade, near Sixth.

The sandal, which has been so abused of late, is again doing service as an evening slipper de luxe.

Gray hair restored! The McLean Scientific system restores gray hair to its natural color, cures dandruff, oily, dry, falling, faded hair and relieves congestion through manipulation of the nerve centers. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. Nature is your doctor. Trial treatment, 50 cents. Consultation free. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Building. VAndike 4033. These treatments also given at Miss McLean's "Marie Shop." 710 East Mariposa st., Altadena, Cal. Phone FAir Oaks 6161.

A modified oxford with cut work at the sides is smart for street wear.

Marie's "dollar" beauty special—shampoo, marcel and bob curl—all three for $1 this week except Saturday. Expert operators, not a school. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 4033.

Full fashioned silk hose, $1.50 (regular price $2.) Beacon Hosiery, 434 Stack Bldg. Fourth at Broadway. Electric sign right of elevator.

Chinese Art Novelties, embroideries, mandarin robes, shawls, fragrant teas, preserved and candied ginger in fancy packages, are found at F. Suie One's quaint Chinese Shop, 949 West Seventh, one block west of Figueroa.

Opera pumps with or without buckles are favored for evening.

Permanent waving $15. Inecto hair dyeing specially priced at Marinello Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. MEtro 5503.

Those hateful "mars to beauty,"—warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolyst and graduate nurse. 710 1-2 South Grand avenue, MEtropolitan 9851.

Blend satin is used for evening slippers as often as those of satin matching the gown.

With the New Year comes new touches for the permanent wave. The very smartest of these are done by Hudgens. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Eight curls for $5. No extras. TU. 2863.

Wool jersey in the natural kasha color is very much favored for spring sports dresses.

Words cannot describe the lovely spring togs at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women! Sports dresses smartly fashioned of kasha with innumerable new touches never seen before, fetching frocks of flannel crêpe and sport silks enhanced with quaint embroidered motifs, buttons and what not, and stunning ensemble suits of wool or silk which will take Los Angeles women by storm—these and many more have been selected by Mr. Weinberg to offer you at his customary astonishing prices at 903 Brack-Shops.

Mme. Anna M. Bergeron's recent tour of European cities, including Paris, famous for its beauty culture, has caused her to enthuse more than ever over her own marvelous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations and scientific facials. For the benefit of her many friends and patrons she has enlarged and newly decorated her studios on the top floor of the Haas Building and cordially invites you all to visit them at any time. To her own great fund of knowledge she has added many clever ideas and magical touches for restoring the contour and glow of youth. A talk with her on beauty culture will be a revelation. Treatments and Key to Beauty aids available at her studios. Telephone VAndike 6916. You will also find Key to Beauty Aids on sale at most leading stores.

Something new in hats is a turban of plaid taffeta with a turned-up cuff of plain silk.

All skin defects corrected—blackheads, acne, small pox pits, freckles, scars and scalp troubles, superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by Romana Marchant, E. D. Work fully guaranteed and inexpensive. Consultation free. 522 Loew's State Building, TUcker 4066.

Many ensembles for spring have swagger box coats with blouse and skirt effect for the under dress.

January sale of furs! A very substantial discount on smart fur garments and chokers will be offered this month by Chestnut, the artist designer on the sixth floor, Brack Shops. If you do not know this shop you will have a great surprise when you see his stunning furs! One-half off on all remodeling, cleaning and repairing will be given on work taken in this month. Don't forget, sixth floor. TUcker 5616.

Black and red is a stunning color combination for a day-time dress.

When you have a permanent wave made at Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson's smart shop, you are bound to get personal service for these clever girls do all of the waving themselves! Thus you get the benefit of their remarkable skill and unusual experience, which counts for so much—in fact everything in this art. They not only make large beautiful marcel-like waves and saucy ringlet curls, but they bob your hair and dress it and teach you how to care for it if you have it waved at 512 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

Fetching sports frocks of striped silk in pastel shades are the newest thing for spring.

A 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling this month is offered by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, at her smart shop, 1016 W. Seventh. She can do remarkable things with last season's furs, making them over into the latest modes! 52597.

Delightfully distinctive are novelties, pictures, art wares, greeting cards at Leone's Gift Shoppe, 2706½ W. Seventh. Greatly reduced prices prevail during January on imported pottery of exquisite designs and colors, and on many other desirable lines.

Roast goose luncheon, 60 cents Saturday, roast turkey, 60 cents Wednesday, also other tasty dishes will interest shoppers and business folks at Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Gray hair sale! A 25 per cent discount will be offered this week at Frederickson's on gray-hair switches and other wanted pieces—all of the best quality. A special in permanent waving will also be offered—$15 for the entire head. Expert operators only in attendance at 723 South Grand and at the branch, 359 South Hill. Phone MAin 4160.

The name Laurel Cut-Right is not a mere figure of speech but means well cut, distinctive and beautifully made. Investigate these tub dresses at 903 Brack-Shops.

Don't you just dote on these cunning little straw flowers which trim the new taffeta hats?

A permanent wave for $12 during January only is the offer of Emma Atkin—permanent wave specialist—and this means a real Nestle Lanoil Wave! This is, indeed, an opportunity worth taking advantage of, for Emma Atkin is a famous artist in this work, making large marcel-like waves and saucy ringlet curls. The smart French paper curls are also done at 311 Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270.

Permanent Wave Special, $12.50, by Edith Woodward, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 903 W. Tenth. 52175.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 502 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth street, or Phone TUcker 5426.

Little turned-up brims are the accentuated notes in new spring millinery.

Is your purse rather flat after the holiday shopping? Why not replenish it by selling those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway? He will pay you the present high market price for them and you can use the money for something you need. Exclusive jewelry also carried.

A new note in street frocks is a comfy knee fullness which is decidedly smart as well.

Wonderful food and famous movie stars are the attractions at Madame Helena's Studio Tea Room luncheons, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly. 4080.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 320 Consolidated Building. VAndike 9240.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hilmer at Ferrell's Store, 631 South Hill street.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Views of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Are there things every self-respecting person is supposed to read to get some pleasant information out of doing it?

I belong in here; another is a tall (preferably dark) is the title of the second, the third is going to be a good if you have tried it, you will find emotions and gratification what it should be. Then the annoying habits of humming absently, of working, what with [illegible] go to balls [illegible] their own joints [illegible] pump into every [illegible] and what with [illegible] having ruined [illegible] of us, since [illegible] I Do Not Go to [illegible] making us wonder [illegible] to do.

Then, all of a sudden, [illegible] St. Denis in [illegible] I was exactly [illegible] satisfying sensation [illegible] in my life. [illegible] I now love, ideal- [illegible] realized, I [illegible] And such [illegible] of Miss [illegible] I felt, myself, [illegible] gloriously free [illegible] the same [illegible] in order [illegible] and the [illegible] thrill, of [illegible] course, how [illegible] the mystic [illegible] temples, [illegible] fortunes of [illegible] a religion of [illegible] fun; and now, [illegible] to eat, [illegible] and for [illegible] more [illegible] and for [illegible] the body and [illegible] combine all [illegible] supreme satisfactions of [illegible] and of [illegible] the highest [illegible] art of Miss [illegible] exquisite [illegible] when one feels the moving thought and drama, when one hears the glorious music—which she molds together—then one believes that "Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving and most beautiful of arts; it is life itself."

MARY WEBSTER.

Great Year for Pola

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 31.—(To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:) After reviewing the list of films I have seen in 1924, I really believe the greatest acting of the year has been done by Pola Negri. Take "Forbidden Paradise," in every sense she was superb; her charm fairly radiating. Her humor combined with her other talents proves her a real genius.

After seeing "East of Suez," in which she portrays an entirely different type than she has ever played, I am convinced that she is our greatest actress. Many people had been wanting to see Miss Negri in just such a role as this picture afforded her and it has reached their highest expectations. It will win many new admirers for her as she was never more beautiful on the screen.

Miss Negri has had other stories not so good, but her acting has always been splendid. Recalling "Passion" and "Carmen," who will deny that she is the Duse or Bernhardt of our screen?

Here's hoping that 1925 will be Miss Negri's greatest of all triumphs in pictures.

THERESA TRESCH.

"GUEST" ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY FOR DANCES

Orchestra "Guest Night" will feature the Sunday night programs at the La Monica Ballroom commencing tonight, when Abe Lyman and his band of syncopators will be guests of Don Clark, leader of the La Monica Orchestra. After enjoying the hospitality of the La Monica leader, Mr. Lyman and his orchestra will substitute for Mr. Clark on the band stand and favor patrons from 8 to 10 p.m. Each Sunday night thereafter one of the popular dance orchestras from Los Angeles will be guests of Mr. Clark and occupy the band stand for two hours.

Martha Hedman Again on Stage After Vacation

The theater has welcomed with open arms the return to the footlights after two years of one of its most charming actresses, Miss Martha Hedman, former star of "The Boomerang." Miss Hedman is making her debut in vaudeville, and will be at the Hillstreet Theater this week in a one-act play called, "You Can't Beat Them."

At the conclusion of the national run of "The Boomerang" Miss Hedman retired to domesticity upon a Connecticut farm. But interesting as country life proved, it couldn't compete with the fascination of the footlights to an actress as popular as this Swedish star.

For her first appearance in vaudeville, Miss Hedman has a tabloid drama of matrimony. It is light, scintillating comedy of definite dramatic values, and matches in tone the great success, "The Boomerang," with which this young actress won honors.

Martha Hedman herself is lovelier than ever. Her blonde beauty seems more radiant, her dramatic ability intensified by her vacation from the footlights. Like other stars who have deserted the legitimate stage recently to win new laurels in vaudeville, this artist is meeting with enthusiastic appreciation from devotees of drama who now find some of the finest examples of this art in vaudeville. Eleven years ago, Martha was brought to America to star with John Mason. Genuine dramatic ability augmented by beauty and quaint diction won her instantaneous favor from the public of this country. She costarred in London for several seasons with Sir George Alexander. Upon her return to America she stepped into the stellar role of "The Boomerang" with Arthur Byron, which was the greatest success of her career.

NEWSPAPER STORY

Clarence Brown, the director, is hard at work preparing "The Goose Woman," Rex Beach's newspaper story, at Universal City, flanked by a scenarist and a crime expert. The scenarist is Mel Brown, the crime expert is Charles Furthman, former assistant district attorney in Chicago.

Head of Lloyd Unit Returning From Europe

William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, who for the last three months has been investigating motion-picture conditions in every country in Europe, has started for home on the liner Berengaria. He probably will reach Los Angeles about the 24th inst., according to cable advices received yesterday by John L. Murphy, production manager of the Lloyd unit.

Fraser consulted with the leading film authorities in England, France, Germany, Sweden, Austria, Italy and Norway, and superintended the European premiere of "Hot Water" in Stockholm. He also directed the opening of "Safety Last" in Paris, at the Cameo Theater, and according to a cable from Manager Fad of the Cameo, the picture broke records for the house, which has been built for ten years.

Fraser was accompanied abroad by Mrs. Fraser and John C. Ragland, distribution representative of the Lloyd Corporation.

PLAYS COMEDY ROLE

Helen Lynch Has Risen Rapidly in Films Since Picked by Wampas

Helen Lynch, who plays one of the important roles in the Universal-Jewel production, "Smouldering Fires," now in its second week at the Forum, has proved to be one of the most versatile actresses in the silent drama since her discovery by Marshall Neilan, a short time ago.

She was selected for one of the Wampas baby stars two years ago. A short time later she scored a notable success in Neilan's "Bits of Life." In "Smouldering Fires" Miss Lynch enacts the role of a factory girl with ambitions for the stage and injects a comedy touch to her work that makes her interpretation stand out distinctively.

Miss Lynch is now playing a virile girl of the West opposite Hoot Gibson in "Rarin' to Go," produced by Universal and directed by Cliff Smith. She is equally at home in either comedy or drama.

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.



New Sports Dresses: $19.75

—A Most Unusual Value
—A Surprise at the Price!

....Because you will be able, from this low-priced group . . . to choose a dress of kashene (with much the appearance of real kasha, so greatly favored) . . . one of Botany flannel . . . one of Challis, or imported flannel, in stripes or plaids . . .

....you will be able, at the same time—to buy a smart new dress—Fashion-favored—in a style which will be "good" all season!

....If you plan on a new street dress....or one for campus wear . . . or for business—nothing can more adequately serve the purpose than one of these!

....The colors suggest and interpret the spring season: Madelon Rose, Sheba Blue, Scarab Green, Apple Green, White, Nile, Amber, Peach Skin, Poudre, Natural, Crabapple and Pumpkin . . .

Remarkable Values—these!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Final Clearance— Coats and Dresses— HALF-PRICE!

The Coats:

Regularly $35.00 to $225!

The materials: Normandie, Bolivia, Kerami, Lustrosa, Ormandale, Suedella, Suedine, Fawnskin, Jammuna, Velvetona, Raritan, Kashmana, Kashmana stripes.
The furs: Hudson Seal, French Seal, Muskrat, Japanese Mink, Natural Squirrel, Viatka, Squirrel, Beige Squirrel, Mink Squirrel, Marmink, Fox, Wolf, Hare.
In brown, taupes, grays and cranberry!

The Dresses:

Regularly $29.50 to $195!

Lovely, lovely dresses . . . for every occasion . . .

Of faille, satin, crepe-back satin, bengaline, charmeen, charminette, twill.

The colors high in favor—the fabrics of supremest interest!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WASH GOODS: (Low-Priced!)

27-Inch French Flannel—$1.65
Flannel of a fine quality that women have found admirably suited to their sports frocks and both for appearance and long wear! In 20 lovely shades!

36-Inch Shantung Suiting—50c
In colors of wonderful variety,—and a weave that is increasingly popular for wash dresses of all sorts, and equally popular for draperies!

30-Inch Lingerie Crepe—25c
Plain and printed crepes with a deep crinkle that withstands washings—a quality that makes dainty underwear and pajamas at such slight cost!

32-Inch Imported Ginghams—35c
A lowered price for Monday selling, and gingham of a wonderful quality in checks, plaids and plain colors—an opportunity for those who are planning dresses!

32-Inch Fast Color Prints—50c
The popular prints that make such pretty serviceable frocks for everyone . . . in a vast range of colors and designs!

Silk and Cotton Printed Crepe—$1.25
The coming season is featuring cotton crepes to a great extent! New colors, new patterns, and new weaves make this crepe a particularly attractive value!

32 and 36-Inch Fast Color Broadcloth—75c
A wonderful value as those who are planning broadcloth frocks will admit. In Copenhagen and sky blue, tan, orchid, rust, orange, gold, flame, black and white.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



An Exceptional Sale of Rayon Underapparel—For Monday!

Values which are the more unusual, when one remembers the superiority of rayon undergarments, in the matter of wear alone!

Rayon Vests—$1.00
A value in underapparel that is greatly to the advantage of Monday shoppers! But $1.00 for these long-wearing, softly finished vests that so many women are permanently adopting . . . in plain and fancy weaves, with bodice tops and ribbon or self straps. In all the wanted shades!

Rayon Step-Ins—$1.45
A companion value in the sale of Rayon underthings . . . step-ins of excellent weight, sure to wear faithfully, and in a choice of plain or fancy weaves . . . some finished with bands of contrasting colors . . . and selling for but $1.45!

Rayon Bloomers or Chemise—$1.95
For those who prefer bloomers, these are most dependable garments at great savings! For they are generously cut and well reinforced—in plain or fancy weaves of Rayon and there are envelope chemise with bodice tops and ribbon straps with the glossy finish and durability that women now recognize . . . and but $1.95, remember!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

100 Breakfast Coats to Be Cleared:
$9.75



One low price includes all these attractive coats—decisively reduced for final New Year clearance! The materials are crepe de chine, taffeta or satin . . . many delightfully lace-trimmed . . . many trimmed with self-ruffings . . .

Belted or side-tie coats—in pink, peach, orchid, rose, blue, Copenhagen, maize, and red . . . small, medium and large sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Clearance: Tunic Blouses Half Price!

Regularly $12.75 to $49.50

Lovely, lovely blouses which should be eagerly welcomed at this Monday Sale price!

The materials are satin, georgette, crepe de chine, velvet . . . gold lace . . . beaded or braided, and each one lovelier than the last . . . remember that with the addition of a slip, one has a whole costume!

Long or short sleeves . . . in sizes from 34 to 40 . . . in navy, black, gray, beige, Copenhagen.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

and hostess with pans of tin and aluminum.

At their cabin at Forest Home, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith entertained the members of the home economics section of the Pomona Ebell Club and their husbands Thursday. All motored up and returned to Pomona in the evening.

The Newcomer home at 285 East Pasadena street was the scene of a merry affair Tuesday evening when a group of forty young people, many of them Pomona High School students, gathered there at the invitation of Miss Jane Newcomer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, and Miss Verna Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Clark. Assisting the hostesses in entertaining and in serving the refreshments were their mothers, Mrs. Paul Newcomer, and Mrs. C. Earl Clark, and Misses Catherine Newcomer and Julia Higby.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Russi of 505 Randolph street and Irving N. Norcross of 310 East Piedmont street, Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles. The ceremony was a quiet one. Rev. C. R. Hudson, former pastor of the Pomona First Christian Church, officiated. It was witnessed by Miss Hazel Russi and Clarence Russi, son and daughter of the bride, and by Miss Lois Baughman. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross are living at 330 East Piedmont street until their new home on McKinley avenue has been completed.

At a prettily appointed dinner Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Stone entertained at their home, 185 Lincoln avenue. The guests included friends and relatives of the couple from near-by cities.

Redlands

The E. A. Moore home in Garden Court was the scene of a happy gathering of the young people of the city when Miss Nina Moore entertained with bridge, mah jongg and tea in compliment to the four Redlands girls who are home from Mills College for the holidays. They are Betty White, Harriett Hasbrouck, Dorothy Eaton and Lillian Rose Williams. Those present were Jennie Mae Howard, Janet Dow, Julia Hunt, Ruth Moore, Edna Lieuau, Alice Kingsbury, Dorothy Henney, Willie Mae Bepson, Gail Clement, Eleanor Cook, Vincent Hayward, Carol Finlay, Emily Lombard and Lillian Fastorius.

Earl Jackson entertained ten of his boy friends at his home on Terracina Boulevard during the week in celebration of his tenth birthday. The guests were Phillip Clock, Frank Thornquest, Robert Putnam, John, Paul and Earl Isham, Gerald Keys, Harold and Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glaze entertained at their home on Buena Vista street with a pleasant affair, their guests being Laura Gravers, Mildred Maier, Violet Ross, Vivian Rich, Vivial, Luella Ross, Bobbette Nichols, Ray Gravers, Ben Maier, Mordecai Miller, Lloyd Newlin, William Kline and William Babbitt.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Norman Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Worthington Green, formerly of this city, and Miss Esther Welch of pasadent. They were married by Dr. Robert Freeman in Pasadena and Boynton Green acted as best man with Miss Gladys Comstock as maid of honor. They will make their home in San Francisco where Mr. Green is in business, he having graduated from Stanford and then taken his master's degree in engineering at the University of Illinois.

Miss Louise Ford, who is to become the bride of Bruce McDaniels in a few months, was the guest of honor at an affair given by Mrs. Ira L. Thomason at her home in Hollywood. It was a bridge luncheon with about twenty guests, including Mrs. Colin MacNeill, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Miss Dorothy Suess, Mrs. D. J. Carlenter and Miss Isabel Carpenter of this city.

Imperial Valley

Outstanding in the social affairs of the week in Imperial Valley was the annual ball given by the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club Wednesday evening at the Elks' hall. Festoons of red blossoms and greenery adorned the auditorium, which was illuminated by a huge revolving ball that reflected colored lights over the attractive setting. In the tea room tables were arranged for bridge and mah jongg, the prize scores being made by Mrs. Norman Hindle, Miss Ritter, B. A. Quint and B. C. Williams. Patronesses for the affair were Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. O. Butts, Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Ray Carberry and Mrs. Hudson Boatner.

Under the direction of Mrs. S. U. Anderson, one of the most instructive programs of the year was held Friday by the Brawley Mothers' Community Club. In a brilliant address Mrs. Anderson urged club women to think in terms of peace, and showed how the various women's organizations may become the most effective means in promoting world peace by educating public opinion to oppose war. The Dawes reparations plans, the peace plan submitted by Dr. David Starr Jordan and the permanent court for international justice were discussed at the meeting. An instrumental solo played by Mrs. Byron Monger and two vocal solos by Mrs. I. J. Wells, accompanied by Miss Laura Lee Griffin at the piano, were enjoyable features of the program. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. C. Fluke, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Jack Hill.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week in El Centro was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watson entertained Monday evening at their home on Wensley avenue in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Willoughby of Los Angeles. Masses of holly and ferns were used in decorating the rooms, and the holiday colors were carried out in the table ornamentation and dance favors. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, Imperial; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Currier, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trude and Walter Hovekorst, all of Brawley; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Calexico; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitelaw and Miss Harva Pitts, all of El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldred of El Centra entertained with an informal party Wednesday evening at their home on Holt avenue. Supper was served at midnight, the table being prettily decorated with red roses artistically arranged in a rustic basket tied with a bow of red tulle. Guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McEuen and Mr. and and Mrs. R. P. Moore.

Mrs. W. A. McFadden of Westmoreland entertained a group of members of the younger social set at a dinner party Wednesday evening, at which poinsettias were used in effective floral decoration. Guests of the evening included Miss Elizabeth Cummings, Miss Beulah Frazier, Miss Ruth Strunk, Miss Eleanor Shultz, Miss Breta Andre, Miss Dorothy Rowe, Miss Edna Vendel, Miss Ruby Strunk and the Messrs. Percy Orr, Perry Fallis, Raymond Ellis, Hubert Ingram, Raymond Williams, B. Rowe, William McFadden and Norman McFadden.

Entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Howard Elder, Mrs. Phil Low and Mrs. Claire Thompson, all of Los Angeles, who are the house guests of Mrs. Roy O. Thompson of Calexico, Mrs. A. C. Johnsson was hostess at a mah jongg luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Other guests who attended the luncheon included Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. Charles E. Scott and Mrs. Clarence E. Conant.

In celebration of the birthday of her husband, Mrs. Gerald Westfall entertained with a bridge-dinner recently at her home in Imperial. Pink roses and ferns formed the attractive centerpiece for the table, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Capron, Mr. and Mrs. Moten Disney, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller of Long Beach have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mandich of Calexico during the last week. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mandich entertained with a dinner party for sixteen guests as a courtesy to their visitors.

Rialto

On Sunday Mrs. Alice Fisher entertained with a delightful family dinner party in celebration of the eighty-seventh anniversary of her birthday. The hostess was felicitated again and again upon the happy occasion, while informal sociability prevailed throughout the day. A beautiful birthday cake, ornamented with lighted candles, graced the prettily appointed table where the birthday feast was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Upp and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herkeirath of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. George Gard, Miss Anna Fisher and Frank Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Adams and two children, Joyce and Helen, of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived on Sunday at the home of Mr. Adams's mother and aunt, Mrs. Helen Adams and Miss Carrie Gale. The visitors have plans to establish a new home in the Southland.

On Friday evening the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Rialto Lodge, entertained their families and the Sir Knights and their families at Masonic Hall. The newly elected officers of the association were installed with the usual impressive ceremony, the installation work being put on by the local review team. The installation formed an interesting and beautiful feature of entertainment. A large company enjoyed the evening.

The annual Berean banquet is a social event scheduled to take place on the evening of the 20th inst., at the social hall of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Morris and family are spending a few days at Eagle Rock. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham have arrived home from an automobile trip to Northern California. Stops were made at Modesto and Merced to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Van Frank and Herbert, Jr., spent the holidays in Huntington Park and Los Angeles. Mrs. Van Frank and son remaining for more extended visit with relatives. While away, Herbert, Jr., enjoyed a three days' hike up into the mountains with Los Angeles Boy Scouts.

Placentia

With only a small group of relatives and friends present, Alma Elizabeth Crosby and J. Lloyd Tout were married Friday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby of Placentia, and he is a Visalia man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tout went to San Diego for a honeymoon. She is a student in the Fullerton College and will continue her studies until she is graduated in June. They will make their home later at Visalia where he has ranching interests.

The holiday season was chosen by another Placentia girl as her wedding time. Evelyn L. Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lang, became the bride of Ira Van Vlear on Christmas Day. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. F. M. Dowling officiating. Yuletide decorations were used throughout the rooms. Piano and 'cello music by Miss Olga Johnson and Miss Ida May Strode, accompanied the ceremony. There were no attendants and only relatives and close friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlear took a short honeymoon trip before going to their new home in Stockton. Mrs. Van Vlear has lived in Fullerton most of her life. After finishing Fullerton Union High School and Stanford University, she taught in the Stockton High School, where she met Mr. Van Vlear, also a teacher there. Mr. Van Vlear came from an old California family.

Yorba Linda

Four generations were present at the family reunion held this holiday season by the members of the Stone family at the F. P. Stone home on Park Way. Places were arranged at the bountiful table for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone and family of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone of Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stone and children of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earl of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of Banning and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Yorba Linda.

An evening of cards was enjoyed Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charity Murray by a group of her friends. After the game dainty refreshments were served. Included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Miss Marsha Vernon, M. Vernon and Mrs. Murray.

On Sunday a number of friends enjoyed the day as dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Those seated at the repast were Mr. and Mrs. C. Rees, Mrs. T. Rees, Miss Barbara Rees and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jessup of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitelock and family of Santa Ynez. On Christmas Day a family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Dinner was served on this occasion to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpless and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpless and daughters of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpless of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpless of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Trueblood and son, Mrs. Sadie Sharpless and sons of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnett and sons of Santa Ana, Delbert Sharpless of San Bernardino and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family.

Brea

Guests who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brawley a year ago surprised them Thursday with a dinner party at their home on South Walnut street. Mrs. Brawley was called away from the house for a few minutes and on her return found two dozen guests there all laden with the things which make a holiday season dinner. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. David Hodge of Culver City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge and family and M. Welsh of Los Angeles. Mrs. A. Hodge and John Hodge, mother and brother of the hostess.

Motoring up to Mt. Baldy to frolic in the snow was the happy way a group of Brea young people spent New Year's Day. Those who made this trip were the Misses Edith Spicer, Agnes Chandler, Hortense Harkey, Evelyn Harvey, Dorothy Schweitzer, Don Churchill and Howard Metscar.

Several guests were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wilson when she and her two daughters, the Misses Pauline and Betty, arranged a luncheon for friends from Alhambra. Those for whom places were laid were Mrs. R. Hoag and two daughters, Esther and Ruth; Mrs. W. Hume and children, Charlotte and Bertrum; Mrs. E. Uhler, Mrs. W. Croft, Reta and Connie Dodd, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

La Habra

Miss Madaline Barker and her sister Miss Catherine, returned Sunday from a week's visit at Cabazon where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, former residents of La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. Hart returned with the young ladies and enjoyed dinner at the Barker home on Erna street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker of Santa Ana, parents of the host.

Dressing her little guests upon their arrival in gaily colored paper dresses was the clever way Mrs. H. I. Morris of College avenue had of entertaining the friends of her small daughter. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Helen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. After the youngsters were garbed in their rainbow colors a grand march was formed with Miss Ruth Balcom as marshall. The parade wound its way around the pretty grounds and out on the avenue near the Morris home. After games were played a dainty collation was served with a cake holding four candles to tell the years of the hostess. Those present were Rosalie Phillips, Katharine Leuhm, Betty Harpster, Walter and Mary Frances Hodsor, Winifred Stotenberger, Junior Saunders, Frances Campbell and Helen Marie Morris. Mrs. Morris was assisted in entertaining by Miss Rosalia Balcom.

Upland

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson were hosts Saturday evening at their home, 559 Euclid avenue, with a reception in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ian Hanson, whose marriage was an event of the holiday season and who sailed Monday for Honolulu, T. H. The bride was formerly Miss Delta Paris and the marriage was celebrated at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wesley Paris, in Muskogee, Okla. During their brief stay here the bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a number of social courtesies. More than 100 society folk of Upland and Ontario attended the reception. Holiday greenery was used effectively in decoration. An orchestra concealed behind a screen of foliage rendered soft music during the evening. A collation was dispensed in the billiard room in the basement. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were the complimented guests at a breakfast with which Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson entertained at their home, 691 Euclid avenue.

Norman Springer entertained a group of twenty-five couple of the younger social set Friday evening with a dancing party at Red Hill Country Club. An orchestra furnished music and light refreshments were served. Patrons of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton.

Mrs. Edwin Robertson and Mrs. L. Owen Bowman were hostesses Monday evening at the home of the former, 550 Third avenue, to the members of the G. T. Club at their annual holiday party, a dinner. Red and green predominated in the effective decorations. A score enjoyed the affair.

Among the pleasant affairs which have marked the past week was the supper dance with which the Misses Wilma and Viva Moser entertained at Fairview, the San Antonio Heights home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moser. Some forty young people attended the event.

In honor of their daughter, Miss Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hall entertained with a supper dance Thursday evening at their home, 490 Euclid avenue.

Lindsay

Many dancing and dinner parties were staged during the last week of the old year. The annual holiday dance of the Tuesday Club was held Monday evening. Families of members and the business girls' and the high school girls' auxiliaries were guests of the club, a number of those home from college also being included. A buffet supper was served at midnight. The social committee, of which Mrs. H. A. Brody is chairman, had charge of the affair.

On Tuesday evening a group of high school boys entertained with a dancing party at the Arboretum. The guest list included Misses Agness Webb, Nancy Miller, Dorothy Hodge, Katherine and Bess Bowker, Janet Coon, Miriam Hunt, Margaret Askin, and Messrs. Clifford and Raymond Jardine Ashton McLees, John Alexander, Leo Roberts, Edmund Hunt, Jack Harth and Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inns were hosts at a delightful watch party on Wednesday evening at their home on North Mirage avenue. The evening was spent at bridge followed by a Spanish supper and radio concert and dancing. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hostetter and Mrs. Rose Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin left on Thursday for Los Angeles, from which point they were to sail on the steamer City of Los Angeles for Honolulu. They expect to spend about a month resting in the beautiful island of the Pacific.

Porterville

As a surprise to their friends comes announcement of the marriage in Bakersfield, December 31st, of Miss Mary Tyler, popular member of the younger social set, and Fred Page of Lindsay. Miss Tyler had supposedly gone to Pasadena to the Tournament of Roses, but returning here with a wedding ring revealed the happy secret. They will make their home at 700 Roche avenue in this city.

Mrs. Loyd N. Cornell entertained delightfully Friday evening, a group of twelve girl friends, complimenting her daughter, Miss Henrietta Cornell, who spent the holidays as guest of her parents, coming from Berkeley where she is studying music. Bridge and dancing formed the entertainment of the evening, Miss Maude Melvin winning high score at cards. Out of town guests were Miss Maurine McKeany of Berkeley, formerly of this city, house guest at the Cornell home, and Orley Davis of Visalia.

A happy house party over the New Year was celebrated at the P. S. Nordenshuld home of F street. Covers were laid at the dinner with turkey as the "piece de resistance." Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Griswold of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nordenshuld and Alfred Nordenshuld of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAuliff and sons, Billy and Alfred; Mrs. M. Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAuliff and son, Harry.

Exeter

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Pauline Buckman and Harold Braman, both of Exeter, was made at a pretty dinner party in the home of the former's parents on New Year's night, when over twenty guests assembled, being surprised at the happy secret. Dancing followed the dinner and formed the diversion until evening. Miss Buckman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckman, well-known residents of this city. She attended the local schools, the University of California and is now taking a graduate course there. Mr. Braman is the son of Mrs. G. E. Miles of Exeter, and is considered one of the promising younger ranchers of the community. A number of out of town guests were present.

Miss Bernice Jackson was hostess to a number of her classmates of Exeter Union High School, class of '24, at a "spoof" party at her home on Wednesday evening. The ceremonial mistletbough with waxy berries hung above the holly and other greens and yuletide decorations added to the note of seasonal cheer. The guests were, Miss Erma Leedy, class advisor; Misses Clydena Travioli, Edna Murphy, Erma Weaser, Bernice Jackson, and Messers Fred Allred, Herbert Chalmers, Edwin Huston, Jesse Nell and Wilfred Rothecham.

Ontario

In compliment of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ian Hanson (Delta Paris,) whose marriage in Muskogee, Okla., was an event of the holiday season and who were guests for a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson, in Upland, before sailing for Lihue, Hawaii, where they are to make their home and where Mr. Hanson is in charge of the agricultural and manual training departments of the city schools, Mr. and Mrs. John Awdry Armstrong entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, 307 West Sixth street, with a luncheon of pleasing appointments. Guests were intimate friends of the bridegroom. Roses and fernery were used in table decoration. The luncheon was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ian Hanson, Miss Edith Hanson, Miss Louise Harris, Donovan Palmer, Myron Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John Awdry Armstrong.

Miss Ida Merrill, down for the holidays from Stanford University, where she is a student, entertained with a house party at the attractive ranch home of her mother, Mrs. John Rankin Merrill, in Turner avenue, and at the Merrill cabin in Ice House Canyon.

Mrs. Charles Leo Tuttle was hostess Friday evening to some eighty-five members of the younger social set, entertaining with a dancing party at her attractive studio, 221 East Fourth street. Mrs. Tuttle was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Currie and Mrs. Clifford C. Graber. A number of prize dances added to the pleasure of the occasion. Refreshments were dispensed during the evening.

Visalia

Miss Florence Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hussey and Julian Elliott, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the Episcopal Church in Visalia, in the presence of immediate relatives Rev. R. A. Griesser officiating. The bride was attired in a dark traveling suit, with accessories to match. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon which will be spent in San Francisco, after which they will make their home in Sacramento.

A most enjoyable New Year's dancing party was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Morey on Highland avenue Wednesday evening, a score or more of guests assembling to usher in the New Year. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when horns and confetti were supplied and the birth of the New Year heralded in the time-honored custom. Refreshments were served at close of the evening. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Tulare

In a setting of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations with fern, Miss Cleo Clark became the bride of Collis Renaud Thursday evening at the First Christian Church, Rev. Harry Tuttle officiating. Miss Irene Dayhoff sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," accompanied by Mrs. Faye Beckwith, before the wedding party took their places. To strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the bride appeared on the arm of her father, Lee Clark. Her attendants were Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. Nelson Witty, while the groom was attended by the ladies' husbands. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride following the marriage ceremony. Both young people are members of prominent local families and following a two weeks' honeymoon in the south will make their residence on the E. Renaud country place. A large guest list was in attendance.

Members of the Literary Club were entertained at a novel New Year's party by Miss Frances Baumert at her home on East King street. Mistletoe and holly and bright bells formed striking decorations. A pleasing feature of the evening was a display of souvenirs and pictures of a European tour taken by Miss Baumert this past summer. Venetian place cards were used to make the covers at the attractively appointed tables.

Woodlake

Miss Mae Purser entertained at a dancing party at the Lamoma schoolhouse on Friday night, complimenting her brother, George Purser, who was home from college during the Yuletide. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. H. A. Hein and Mrs. Frederic Kitchener. Among those present were the Misses Mary Hein, Virginia Mitchell, Irvie Mitchell, Frances Wilson, Bertha Wedel, Ione Homer, Phillips Davis, Ila Musson, Kittie Du Brutz, Elsie Brown and Messrs. Phil Buckman, Paul Wedel, John Bean, Lawrence Davis, Eugene Davis, Charles Wilson, Clifford Musson, Norman Broan, Boran Hutchinson, Lloyd Bouck, George Purser and Mr. Noble.

Misses Virginia and Pauline Davis were hostesses at a delightful dancing party at their home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Misses Ina and Rhoda Perkins of Porterville, Pauline Buckman, Frances Wilson, Anna Kylen, Emma and Phyllis Davis and Leanore Ragle; Messrs. Neil and Max Perkins, Phil Buckman, Laurence and Eugene Davis, Herbert Ragle, Homer Russell, Cummins Franklin, Charles Wilson, Thomas Davis, Jr., and Thomas Davis, Sr.

Strathmore

Miss Faith Hill was hostess Friday evening to a party of friends complimenting Miss Alene Gordon and Rexford Gordon of San Leandro, house guests of the Hills during the Yuletide. The evening was spent in playing games and with music. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Gordon, Mr. Gordon and the Misses Marjorie Wetherell of Oakland, Faith Hill, Irving Parker of Covina, Everett Hamilton and Joseph Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Mathewson were hosts at dinner Thursday, entertaining a few intimate friends most delightfully. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright and daughter Opal, of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Axel Anderson, W. H. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Mathewson and children, Audrey and Harold.

Paso Robles

At a quiet wedding Wednesday morning Miss Mae Ellis Gunnell, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Ellis, and Willis Wray Price were married at the parsonage by the Rev. H. J. Loken. Only the immediate families were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Lucille. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Price left for the southern part of the State on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Augusta Bowers and her son, Clay Bowers, entertained Wednesday evening at a radio party. A delicious supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. Will D. Forbes and daughter, Miss Ruth, Oscar Stryker, Miss Carrie B. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Frey and family, Mrs. Herman Anderson and daughter, and Mrs. and Mr. Bowers.

Highland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hahl, was the setting for a pretty wedding on New Year's Day at high noon when their daughter, Miss Ruby Naomi Morrish, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Spargo, Rev. C. L. Trackeray of St. James Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. Following a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Spargo left for San Francisco for a honeymoon trip. The bride is a recent graduate from the local high school and has a wide circle of friends here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo of San Francisco, former residents of this city.

San Luis Obispo

Miss Katherine Sullivan was hostess at a charming dancing party Saturday evening at the Pismo Beach Pavilion, at which about a hundred of the younger set were present. At midnight a dainty buffet supper was served. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, mother of the hostess, was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames D. W. Ford, J. W. Wilkinson, W. C. Hall and A. C. Gibson.

At a quiet wedding here on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Irene Martin and Elta Marsh were married by the Rev. E. F. Mueller of the Lutheran Church. After a short honeymoon spent in the north Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will be at home in the Warden Apartments.

A wedding of much local interest took place in San Francisco on Thursday when Miss Elsie Awalt became the bride of John Shipman. The bride's mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Awalt and Miss Edith Awalt of this city, were present at the ceremony. Following the service the couple left on a wedding trip to Sacramento and other California cities, and on their return will make their home in San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awalt of this city and is a graduate of the local schools and the University of Southern California. Mr. Shipman is a graduate of the University of California and is with the Great Western Electric Company at San Francisco.

Oxnard

Members of the Bide-a-Wee Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlos Levy on G street Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played throughout the afternoon followed by the serving of delightful refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnold are entertaining Miss Adele Maud Pruden who arrived Arnolds a few days ago ping in on them from is five years since the here last. The home in San Diego here for a time

Mrs. C. H. the members of her home on G afternoon. an afternoon of

Mrs. James her card club with informal afternoon near here Tuesday Earl Hart entertained high score. Mrs. afternoon were Mrs. Paul Donlee and Mrs. tervett.

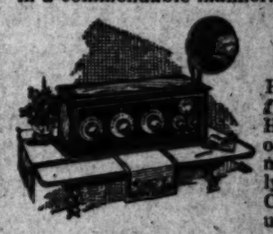
Mr. and Mrs. C. turned Tuesday tion trip to San away Mr. and Mrs. the guests at north.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne dena, sister of Mrs. Al of this city, is visiting ner home this week.

Mrs. Harry Mason, wife Gov. Mason of Reno, guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. John Cooper of President John Coolidge Oxnard Rebekah Lodge, at the Cooper home. attendances were Mrs. F. J. Krouser, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. D.

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$49.75

$5.00 Down,
$5.00 Month

Limited number to be offered at this lower price. High-grade vibrating shuttle type machine. When not in use it may be set out of the way—out of sight—one convenience of a portable sewing machine.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

You will save decidedly by taking advantage of this clearance offering of sewing machines at The Broadway.

The Prices Are Considerably Less Than Regular

Your old machine taken in as part payment toward the purchase of a new machine.

The Eldredge "B" Electric
Priced Less at
$64.75



$5.00 Down
$5.00 a Month

Fumed Oak
Desk Model

A vibrating shuttle type machine with automatic tension. Complete set of attachments with every machine. Only a limited number at this much lower price. Ten-year guarantee.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Champion
Priced Less at $29.75

$5 Down, $5 a Month



A four-drawer oak cabinet style machine of the vibrating shuttle type which carries with it a ten-year guarantee. This low price also includes a complete set of attachments. Plan to take advantage now of the clearance price as well as the liberal payment plan.

—The Broadway
—Fifth Floor

Eldredge Two-Spool

Now Only $59.75



The only machine that sews directly from two ordinary spools of thread. One above and the other below in place of a bobbin. This is a convenience that should be considered in purchasing a sewing machine. Four-drawer golden oak cabinet. Treadle type. Automatic tension and extreme feeds. Ten-year guarantee.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Pay as you Sew

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Plan to purchase Your Machine At Clearance Price

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays! 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

81x99 Dwight Anchor Sheets, $1.39
Splendid make, durable sheets. Fully bleached, made of sturdy muslin, free from dressing, seamless and torn before hemming. Unusual at $1.39 each.

72x90-In. Sheets, 89c
—Fully bleached, seamless sheets, torn before hemming. Hotel and apartment-house owners should plan to participate in this offering.

24x54 Bath Towels, 48c
—Double thread bath towels that should be purchased by the dozen. Blue or pink borders. Bleached, shortest end of splendid quality.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

The Broadway Basement's 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago The Broadway Basement—"The Store Within a Store"—opened its doors to Los Angeles

Creme Oil and Palm Olive Soap 7 Bars 39c
—A feature offering. 7220 cakes of each brand to go.
Pepsodent tooth paste, 29c a tube.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Its progress during these years has been rapid. The name of Broadway Basement has become significant of genuine merchandise values.
Monday—to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of The Broadway Basement's opening, we offer some very unusual values.

Bought and Priced for a Genuine Anniversary Feature

Women's Perfect Silk Stockings 50c

JUST imagine—women's pure silk thread stockings only 50c a pair—and every pair perfect.
—Reinforced at wearing points. In black only. Seamed-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings 85c Pair
—Full fashioned. Very minor imperfections, with no mends in the silk.
—Lisle reinforced and lisle garter tops. They may be had in black and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced as an unusual value—85c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Women's Bags at $2.69

Hand bags, under-arm bags, purses and pouches in this offering. Of leather or leatherette finish. In brown, gray and black.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

In Connection With Our



Annual Clearance

Novelty and Metal Braid 10c
ORIENTAL braids, trimmings and metallic braids for dresses, pillows, scarfs and many other uses. Also soutache and bright colored braids, combined with metal thread. ½ to 1-inch widths. Monday, at 10c a yard.

An Achievement in Value Giving—Monday

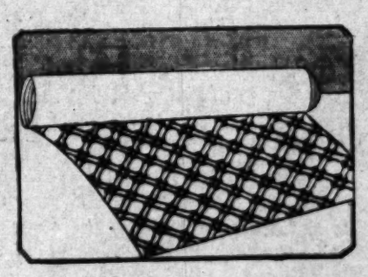
Children's Socks 15c

Specially purchased and priced specially

WE were fortunate in purchasing 3000 pairs of children's ¾-length mercerized socks at such a price advantage that we can offer them for away less than their regular price.
—All are perfect. Brown, blue, yellow and red in the lot. Sizes 7 to 10. 3000 pairs is really a small quantity when the unusualness of the offering is considered.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Inlaid Linoleum $1 Sq. Yd.

Slightly Imperfect



ANOTHER lot of this wonderfully popular genuine inlaid cork linoleum to go Monday at $1.00 a square yard.
—Many attractive patterns and good colors. Tile and mosaic designs. In full rolls.

9x12 Wilton Rugs $55
—Heavy quality seamless Wilton rugs, mostly in gray tints with darker borders. Slightly imperfect. Greatly underpriced, at $55.00.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

An Unusual Offering of Women's

Banded and Untrimmed Hats—Monday at $2.29

THE BANDED HATS are fashioned of stitched hair braid. In small drooped and off-the-face styles, silk lined. Colorings are sand, oak, black; combination colors of black and sand, brown and sand, oak and sand. Three styles in the lot.

THE UNTRIMMED HAT SHAPES are also fashioned of hair braid. In medium and large drooped shapes. A good assortment of street colors.

—Priced for Monday's special event, at $2.29.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Steel Knives, 50c Each
—Stainless steel dinner or steak knives featured for Monday at 50c each.

Hot Water Bottles, 69c
Hot water bottles or fountain syringes—priced low at 69c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

A Basement Anniversary Feature of 800 Women's

Amoskeag Gingham Dresses

A Basement Anniversary Featuring of Women's

Flannelette Gowns 95c
Excellent quality flannelette gowns—those for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more.
—Heavy double yokes; eight styles. In pinks and blues. Round and V-necks; button fronts. Long sleeves. Nicely finished and full cut garments. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
—The Broadway Basement. —4th Street Bldg.



$1.00
With set-in sleeves
GINGHAM dresses for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more. Fashioned of the famous Amoskeag gingham.
—Pique, organdie, braid and embroidery used in trimming. In checks, plaids and combinations.
—15 styles for your choosing.
—Regular and some extra sizes.
—The Broadway Basement, —4th Street Bldg.

Wooden Handle Knives
Large size wooden handle kitchen knives with good quality blades. At 10c each. Monday.
—The Broadway Basement. —Aisle 7.
10c

27-In. Heavy Fancy Outing Flannel 16c
RARELY do you see outing flannel of this quality offered at such a low price.
—Well fleeced on both sides. A wide selection of colors from which to choose.

For the January Silk Sale

Embroidered Rayon Vest Lengths 59c

PRETTILY embroidered on a fine quality closely knit rayon weave. In pink, honeydew, peach, orchid, etc. ¾-yard lengths, ready to sew up into garments.
—1250 lengths are priced for Monday at 59c each.

Brocaded Faille $1.69
—Jacquard brocaded faille—woven designs with a bright satin face. In blond, lipstick, lagune, empire blue and many others. 36 inches wide.

39-In. Spiral Crepe $1.89
—Printed silk-and-wool spiral crepe in many new and pretty effects. Width 39 inches. Suitable for one-piece dresses. Feature-priced.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

48 to 54-In. Plain and Fancy

Woolens $1.59 Yard

MATERIALS which have formerly been offered for at least twice this amount. You will find striped and checked velours, fancy wool crepes and a variety of skirtings.
—1200 yards were purchased from a manufacturer who was clearing away his stock—otherwise the price would not be nearly so low. In light and dark colors. To appreciate the values, the materials must be seen.

44-In. Poiret Twill $1.59 yd.
—300 yards of Botany's satin faced poiret twill in an exceptional offering. Deep navy; fine even wale and soft finish. Just 300 yards at this price.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 2 and 3.

Participate in This Basement Anniversary

Sale of Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas and Night Shirts

FOUR wonderful groupings of men's outing flannel night shirts and pajamas at such prices which permit considerable savings.

Men's 1921 Amoskeag Night Shirts $1.29
—This reliable and well-known 1921 Amoskeag is used in the making of these roomily cut night shirts. Full length; military collars; frog trimmed. Sizes 16 to 19. Not offered at $1.29 each.

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts 95c
—Made of good quality outing flannel, cut full length. Frog trimmed; military collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's 1921 Amoskeag Pajamas at $1.65
—Pajamas fashioned of 1921 Amoskeag outing flannel, a material of splendid quality. Fancy and plain colors. Military collars; frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas at $1.29
—Fashioned of good quality outing flannel. Made roomy and comfortable. With military collars; frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

New! Specially Priced—

Men's 2-Trouser Suits At $28.75



A SPLENDID assortment of new patterns in these fine worsteds. Pin stripes and checks.

For men and young men. Tailored to fit and well made. Sizes 35 to 44. Exceptional, at $28.75.

Men's Corduroy Trousers $3.19
—Made of excellent quality wide wale corduroy, mode shade. With and without cuffs. Finished with drill pockets.
—Sizes 28 to 42 waist measure. Repriced at $3.19.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Celebrating The Broadway Basement's 10th Anniversary 10¢

featuring twenty-four offerings of an outstanding character, at, each,

Envelopes, 3 pkgs., 10c—White and colored; 24 to a package.

Lace Samples, 10c ea.—Lace and trimming samples; ¼ to ⅝-in. widths. White, ecru, cream and colors. Several pieces of a kind.

Novelty Ribbons, 10c yd.—Satins, grosgrains, taffeta; novelty stripe and floral patterns. ¼ to 2 inches wide. 500 yards to go.

"Out o' Doors" Bands, 10c—To slip over hair when playing tennis, etc. Knitted rayon; beautiful colors. Some fancy stripes. Elastic or slip-on styles. 200, at 10c each.

Children's Stationery, 10c—In neat boxes, at 10c a box.

Embroidery Edgings 10c Yd.—Of cambric, longcloth, and nainsook, embroidered in many designs; finished with scallops. 3 to 6 inches wide.

An-T-Ko Laces 10c Yd.—For household linens, dresses, underclothes, etc. 2 to 8-inch widths.

Forks, 3 for 10c—Wooden handle forks for kitchen use.

Assorted Wash Weaves 10c Yard
—32-in. flannelette, 30-in. Diana crepe, 36-in. longcloth, 36-in. lawns, 36-in. nainsook, 36-in. muslin and 36-in. pajama check. In mill-lengths and some full bolts.
—The Broadway Basement Aisle 6.

Women's Belts, 10c—Narrow belts in various styles and colors.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c—White or colored.

Children's Handkerchiefs, 2 for 10c—Attractive handkerchiefs; white with colored borders.

5000 Bars
Ivory Soap 2 Bars 10c
—The 6-ounce size, regularly priced much higher.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Goose Neck Curtain Rods 10c Ea.—With curved ends; they extend 26 to 50 inches. 1000 priced at 10c ea.

Sanitary Napkins, 3 for 10c—Each in a sanitary package.

Coat Hangers, 3 for 10c—Made of wire or wood.

Coat's Cotton, 3 Spools 10c—Machine cotton; white or black; 40 to 60.

Jewelry 10c—Glass bead necklaces, wax filled pearl (composition) necklaces, bracelets, plain barrettes, lingerie clasps and beauty pins. Each 10c.

Table Mats 10c—Cork table mats, size 4x8 inches.

Perfume 10c—Purse size bottle of perfume; various odors.

Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 10c.

Tooth Brushes 10c—Children's and adults' medium bristle tooth brushes.

Hand Brushes, 2 for 10c.

Japanese Bowls 10c—Japanese gayo bowls for flowers or bulbs. Complete with frogs. 250, at 10c each.

Monday—Beginning The Broadway Basement's

Annual January Sale Undergarments

Featuring an Assemblage of

2000 Beautiful Undergarments

Specially Priced at

There Are:

Chemises
Gowns
Step-Ins
Bloomers
Princess Slips

In a Host of Styles

In New Spring Lingerie Shades.



We secured 2000 undergarments at great price concessions for the opening day of this annual January event. This low price of 79c represents unmistakable values—the undergarment purchasing opportunity extraordinary!

There are plain weaves and novelty weaves in white and new spring lingerie shades.

Materials are voiles, batiste, nainsook, sateens, novelty stripes and novelty crepes.

The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Building.

Casseroles $2.69 Ea.
—Nickel plated casseroles with Pyrex glass fillers. Round or oval. Pierced designs.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays! 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ensemble and Two-Piece Suits, $14.45



Just imagine obtaining a smart suit at $14.45! In many cases, these suits were bought at less than wholesale prices.

—Fashioned of twill, twillette, kashanna weaves, imported sports fabrics, etc., in clever, distinctive styles.

—Navy, tan, gray, checks, etc., are represented. Sizes 14 to 44.

Also over 75 suits specially priced at $24.45 and $34.45.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Annual Clearance



Second Week Begins Monday, Jan. 12

Our Only Clearance of the Year Continuing Until January 30th

Behind the scenes in our Receiving Room and in our Warehouse, busy hands are engaged in opening boxes of new, incoming merchandise from local and Eastern manufacturers. If you could see the great activity of unpacking, marking and classifying, incident to this Clearance, you could more readily appreciate its tremendous extent.

A Veritable Flood of Economy Opportunities

Special purchases, remarkable price concessions and other forms of co-operation on the part of these manufacturers, make possible the exceptionally low prices of this Clearance. Remember, the Broadway's Annual Clearance affords a clearing house for them, as well as for our own stocks. New opportunities are presented from day to day. Watch the papers!

Briefly We Present a Few of the Most Noteworthy Offerings!
Look for the Clearance Signs! Watch Our Display Windows!

2500 Pieces Milan White Enamelware, Half Price

Regularly, 49c, $1.00 and $1.50

Some Pieces Imperfect—Many Perfect



Regularly 49c
Now Half Price
14-In. Oval Platters,
5-Qt. Pudding Pans

Regularly $1.00
Now Half Price
4-Qt. Convex Saucepans
9-Qt. Preserving Kettles
6-Qt. Colanders
10-Qt. Roll-edge Dishpans
6-Qt. Windsor Kettles

1½ Quart Double Boilers

Regularly $1.50—Now Half Price

—Some pieces are slightly imperfect—many are, however, perfect.

No. 8 Wagner High-Frame Cast-Iron Waffle Irons, $1.98

24-Inch White Enameled Kitchen Stools, $1.59

Stainless Steel Kitchen Knives 15c, 23c, 49c, 69c Each

Included are:
—700 Paring Knives at 15c each
—1200 Paring Knives at 23c each
—100 Grape Fruit Knives at 49c each
—575 Slicers, Spatulas and Butcher Knives at 69c each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Women's

Sports and Dress Coats Featured at $44.45

—Coats that will appeal to discriminating women who are seeking late Spring style notes in coats at a reasonable price—$44.45 is more than reasonable—it represents vast savings.

—Models of ormandale, avanzada, suede-finish fabrics and imported sports weaves in gray, bark, black and other demanded shades—

Fur Trimmed or Tailored

—Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.



Hand-Made

Filet Picot Lace Edging, 10c Yard

—For the finer lingerie, for babies' wear, for cotton frocks, etc., its use never fails to be effective. This price for Monday is a third less than regularly.

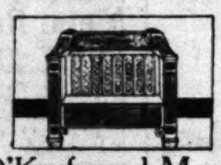
Small Hand-Made

Filet Medallions, 10c Each

—Butterfly shape medallions for insertion into lingerie, linen smocks, etc., at a third less for Monday.

Small, Oval-shape Medallions, 5c each. Many of these were twice this price regularly.

—The Broadway —Aisle Four



O'Keefe and Merritt

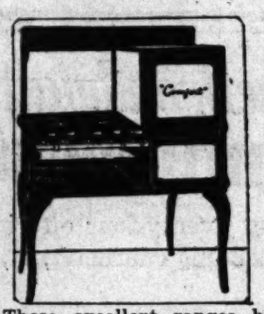
8-Radiant Gas Heaters, $14.95

Note: Out of 150,000 O'Keefe & Merritt heaters sold, there has not been a single case of carbon monoxide poisoning.

—Brass-finished heaters with Bunsen-type burners; air and gas adjustments. There are just 100 of these heaters, in this desirable size. Monday's price is dollars less. Pay $5.00 at time of purchase; and $5.00 a month thereafter—if you wish.

Save Dollars on

Comfort Gas Ranges at $34.95



—These excellent ranges have 14x18-inch ovens with cast iron bottoms; removable lids; white enamel splashers, door panels and dirt slide. Pay $5 at time of purchase and $5 monthly—if you wish.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Clearance Price on

Radio Cabinets, $19.75

Console radio cabinets built especially for radio installation. In brown mahogany finish.



Cabinet with Two-Tube Radio Installed, $89.50

Loud Speaker is Built In!

—This is a feature that has met with approval. The speaker is constructed in a manner that will bring forth the programs distinctly.

Easy Payments

—The Broadway Music Auditorium —Eight Floor—Take South Elevators.

Girls' Bright Silk Spring Frocks, $11.75



—These are just the gay frocks, in new spring styles, that girls love.

—They are of heavy silk crepe in bright spring colors.

—Laces, ribbons and frills of the crepe add to the prettiness of these frocks.

—Powder blue, Tokyo, lark, seal, ocean and yellow are their colors; and they are in sizes for children of seven up to girls of fourteen years.

—Their high value, at their Clearance price, is at once apparent.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

576 Women's

Mercerized Union Suits At 79c

—Finely-ribbed suits, these, in bodice and round-neck styles; pink, white; sizes 36 to 44. Clearance values at 79c.

Women's Lisle Vests at 39c

—Some mercerized; bodice, and round-neck styles in the lot; in 1x1 rib; white; sizes 36 to 44.

360 Pairs Women's Silk-and-Wool Mixed Stockings at 95c

—These are of a well-known make. They have a soft, lustrous finish; in black and brown; sizes 8½ to 10½ in the assortment. Specially priced for the Clearance at 95c.

Women's Ribbed Sports Stockings at 65c

—There are 480 pairs of these ribbed, highly-mercerized stockings. They are available in black, brown, log cabin and racquet heather mixtures.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Children's ⅞ Socks, 35c

Three Pairs $1.00

—An assortment of unusually good-looking socks; prettily ribbed; in black, gray, pongee, brown and buck—factory imperfections account for their low price.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Manufacturer's Samples

Girls' Dresses, $4.85!



Attractive Frocks for School and Dress-up Wear.

A most wonderful assortment of girls' dresses, bought at tremendous price concessions, and marked at a ridiculously low figure for Monday.

Just the kind of dresses that girls of 6 to 14 adore! Of ginghams, linens, colored voiles and mercerized crepe —with lace, embroidery, yarn work, contrasting material, etc., as becoming adornment.

Not All Sizes in All Styles —Come Early for Best Selection.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

100 Charming

New Hats Just $7.50!





—For Spring! Every model new; every model at this very low price, probably several dollars below what you have intended to pay.

—Of the new, wanted straw fabrics, straw-and-silk combinations and silk weaves. Adornment of hand-painted novelties, flowers, etc.

—The most popular shades of the season are shown.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Opening Day Special for Baby Week!

Babies' Blankets, $1.00 to $5.95



—Some are Beacon crib blankets in white, pink and blue; some are all-wool Blankets in checks and plain colors. All are especially priced for Monday.

Baby Dresses, $1.95 to $5.95

—All are entirely made of nainsook by hand and embroidered exquisitely by hand; some have hand scalloping around neck, ends of sleeves and lower edge; very dainty lace finishes others.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

2000 Yards Fine-Mesh

Face Veilings Half Price at 25c Yard

—There are many lovely shades and designs of small, medium and large dots from which to choose—beginning Monday. —The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Women's Smartly Styled Spring Footwear, $4.45



—Fancy, strap-slippers, cut-out designs and plain low shoes—all from an eastern manufacturer of women's fine footwear. There are all sizes; all styles of heel; every pair perfect—a big special purchase direct from the manufacturer.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Limited Number

Sealine Jacquettes, $59.75

Specially Purchased!

—Not only specially purchased, but specially priced! These jacquettes are beautiful! Fashioned of excellent sealine and attractively lined. If you are conversant with furs at all, you will appreciate how very unusual this offering is!

Fancy Sealine Jacquettes, trimmed with squirrel or Fox and lined with novelty silk crepes, special at $79.75.

—The Broadway —Third Floor



Smart Linen Dresses Special at $5.85

Six Different Styles—Beautiful Colorings

One of the most unusual offerings that the Wash Dress Section has featured in some time—a typical Clearance Special!

—Lovely frocks that can be worn for street and informal afternoon wear. Fashioned of pure pre-shrunk Irish linen, finished with hand embroidery, hand drawn work, etc., with pockets and belts.

—Blue, orchid, green, gold, rose and rust. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

300 Silver-Plated Pieces, $6.95

—Designs are known as "hammered." Included are pitchers, fruit baskets, candle sticks, comports, cruet sets, bakers, casseroles and numerous other items. Plated heavily on nickel silver base, these pieces are exceptionally high values. Monday, in the Clearance, $6.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle

1925.—[PART III.

30 p.m.

an White
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and $1.50



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Cast-Iron Waffle
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—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

ACTS—ACTORS



Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE



VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

LIFT YOKE OF CENSORSHIP FROM EAST IN TWO MONTHS

Motion-Picture Commission Refuses Appropriation for Reviewers; Theaters Fight Producers

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—It looks as though New York may be freed from the yoke of censorship within two months and I hasten to say there is great rejoicing among the picture makers. It isn't that they have any intention of rushing out pictures that overstep the bounds of decency; that would be the surest way of bringing censorship back. They are merely rejoicing because they have hopes of being freed from all the bother and uncertainty of getting a picture past the board of reviewers that seems to have no established standard of right and wrong.

Only a month ago the State Motion-Picture Commission asked for a larger appropriation so that it might add to their staff of censors, but examinations that just were postponed and recently in touch with affairs at the State Capitol said it would be no additions to the board because soon there will be no State board.

One of the best stories told of the idiosyncrasies of the censors concerns the banning of an old Alan Dwan picture in which Gilda Gray danced her famous South Sea dance in long shots, in close-ups, every angle. When the State board saw it they gasped and cut out but a few feet of it. When the showing was over one of the members of the censorship board asked if he might have the cut-out film.

THEATERS REVOLT

There is about to have a stirring fight between the Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce and the picture combines. Will Hays has been retained counsel for the theater owners and Marcus Loew, as controller of fifty theaters in New York, will probably bear the brunt of the attack. The theater owners object to most booking combinations now dominating the industry. I, for one, will gladly donate either time or money to the organization that will go to bat to persuade the Capitol Board in New York to reject many of the Metro-Goldwyn pictures and substitute scenes of the censorship made ones.

This summer comes our east-coasting censor will have lost his most interesting landmark if negotiations go through. The D. W. Griffith studio at Mamaroneck is to be sold and turned over to real estate development. Of course the property has not greatly run down and it is probable that D. W. Griffith will want to move his producing activities elsewhere. He will first make one more picture for Famous Players, before abandoning the studio.

BETTY VISITORS

Betty Compson and Betty Bronson are in town for two days at the end of the week before sailing on the Paris. Betty is going to Germany to make a picture and Betty is going to join the Famous Players company in Paris. Mrs. Compson, Phyllis Haver and Mrs. Herbert will all send good-by to New York too for a while, departing for the Coast. The First National exhibitors are getting all keyed up for the reception in a number of their new consignment of stars from the West. Dorothy Dalton, Viola Dana, Myrtle Stedman and Gladys Brockwell are expected to be working here soon. Miss Dalton decided to stay a few months longer. She will be the principal feminine player in "West Wind" in which Richard Dix will star.

NOT OUTSTANDING

The offerings on Broadway this week run all the way from splendid to rotten. The only great picture is "Ben-Hur." It makes all the others distressingly shallow and tawdry. The response at the box office should be gratifying to producers who are a little interested in producing good pictures.

Colleen Moore should have been rewarded for her work in "Sally." Then the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for the best performance of the year would be a unanimous decision. Colleen Moore's performance is unquestionably the best performance of many months. No other actress or actor could have given it her wealth of feeling and delicacy, endowing it with good humor. This is a tribute for Colleen Moore.

There is no wildly enthusiastic praise for Miss Moore's work, however, that will not also approve the picture in which she appears. Another picture in the same theater is Gladys Brockwell in "Sinners Blind." Anyone else in the cast than Miss Moore, Gladys Brockwell has the spirit of the

Vivid impressions of the cinema version of "The Merry Widow" which Erich Von Stroheim (sketched in the lower left corner) is making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Mae Murray (pictured above) as the star. John Gilbert, the Prince Danilo of the story, is shown at the right, and below Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has reproduced the colorful village inn where the action begins.

While Cameras Click

CHANEY ASPIRES TO QUEER ROLES

Ambitious to Play Famous Grotesque Characters

Demurs at Revealing Facts of Personal Life

Make-up Genius at Best in Clown Drama

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It is all very well, but when you want to meet the star of "He Who Gets Slapped" it is a trifle disconcerting to be palmed off on a vigorous, cheerful old lady who wears a choker with lace frilling, side-button boots, antique earrings and mittens.

This, if you please, was the guise in which I met Lon Chaney. And so effective was it that I wanted to hold chairs for him, open doors for him, politely defer to him—just as one does with old ladies. He had to take out a cigarette and smoke it before I could call her him, as it were.

But it was as the star of the picture being shown at the Criterion Theater this week that I wanted to talk to Lon Chaney. For in this he has his first opportunity to show his skill as an actor as well as a unique make-up artist.

We have all seen him as the hideously grotesque dwarf in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," as the legless deformity in "The Penalty," as the cripple in "The Miracle Man," but few really know what Lon Chaney looks like as a normal human being.

NEARLY NORMAL

In the first scenes of "He Who Gets Slapped" Chaney is nearly normal—the kindly, trusting scholar-scientist, whose faith in his work, his wife, his friend-patron is lovably adorable. But even here this make-up artist pays the minutest attention to detail, so that every droop of his tie, the very

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SCREEN "MERRY WIDOW" RETAINS COLOR

Von Stroheim, May Murray Co-operate With Success

PAUL BERN FOR POLA

I would like to nominate Paul Bern to direct Miss Negri. When one sees what he can do with an undistinguished cast and an uninspiring story, it seems reasonable that with a story of some distinction and with our most magnetic and subtle star he could do wonders.

His picture, "Tomorrow's Love," is playing at the Rialto this week. It is diverting always and at times delightfully funny, but its chief dis-

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Edna Ferber in her book could crowd a wealth of observations into a single sentence. The camera cannot do that. She could make you feel the earth; the camera can only make you see it.

Pola Negri's latest picture "East of Suez" is playing at the Rivoli this week. It is a disappointment. The gorgeous claptrap melodrama of poison, pistols, knives and eerie Chinese music has been subdued to something almost polite at times. Pola Negri is not given half a chance. Edmund Lowe and Rockliffe Fellowes, two of the most charming men on the screen, and skilled actors, look over ready for something to happen, but nothing ever does.

KEEPS HOUSEWIFE COMPLEX

Corinne Griffith Prepares Ducks, Keeps Informed on Business, Economics, Industry

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Oh, just excuse me a minute! Walter shot are cooked for his dinner. any more wild ducks—makes him

Corinne Griffith and I were having tea together in her pretty new home, and the exotic heroine of "Declasse" and "Black Oxen" was just an anxious little housewife.

Corinne won't care a cent if I call her that, either. Her romance with husband Walter Morosco is still warm—hot-water heater which he invented and all. And she still clings to the hope, does the lovely Corinne, that some day she will be able to stay at home, 'tend babies, scold the butcher, and not have to worry about her face or her calories. Fate just keeps on thrusting her into these worldly dramas, that's all.

"It's really awful," complains Corinne, "to have a Marie Antoinette exterior and a Mary Ann interior!"

I don't blame Miss Griffith for wanting to just stay at home, and what a charming hostess she would make!

I must see that those ducks Wal- But he says he isn't going to shoot feel bad to do it!"

"Pictures are changing, though," she declared hopefully, as she poured out tea from a lovely little china set—I never do know the different breeds of china—"It is getting so that you have more time for your home and for reading and study. Picture makers are more considerate. They see to it that you are not called to work unless it is absolutely necessary, and they let you off at the first possible moment. Pictures are so much better than the stage, too—for you and your family can be together a lot."

Miss Griffith asked me if I realised the domestic propaganda there was in motion pictures. I said I guessed I didn't.

"Why, you have no idea how many letters I have from girls and women regarding the furnishings of the rooms I appear in, in pictures. They want to know

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OUT-OF-DOOR PHOTOPLAYS ASCENDANT

Veteran Scenario Writer Declares Public is Tired of Trashy Social Type

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Every time a new writer in motion pictures makes one hit, a great hullabaloo is made; he is feted and toasted; homage paid him. He or she is the lionised figure of the moment, hailed as perhaps the Moses who is to lead the industry out of the wilderness of confusion over story-material.

That just happens to be the way of motion pictures—perhaps it's the enthusiasm of youth. They do it, too, with their new stars and directors. But going back to the new writer, after all the tumult and shouting have died down, and his second story has been turned over to the director and producer, perhaps he lives up to the extravagent claims which were made for him, and perhaps—

Then, as opposed to the prodigy who is on top today and gone tomorrow, there is the writer who has been in the business more years than he can count on his fingers. Is he honored by any outburst of enthusiasm? He is not, because we and the producers take him as a matter of course. We're particularly glad, therefore, to let the world know exactly who and what J. G. Hawks is and stands for.

C. Gardner Sullivan is the dean of motion-picture scenario writers. He has turned out more screen stories and consistently good ones

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

GLORIA MAY TOP SALARY LIST

Norma Talmadge and Tom Mix, and May Surpass Them if She Signs on Weekly-Pay Basis

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Gloria Swanson is now up with United Artists Gloria Swanson is the premier colors on the salary list. She has been receiving $5000 heretofore per week, but the rumors that she has asked $15,000 on a new contract with own. This means that her income would be proportionate to the returns on her pictures. It would vary, of course, according to their success, the same as that of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin and others of the United Artists group.

Despite the rumors that she

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

WHAT promises to be one of the most colorful productions of the year is now being translated to the screen out on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, where Erich Von Stroheim is making "The Merry Widow," Mae Murray is playing the title role and supporting her is a cast of notable players.

This light opera, by Franz Lehar, for years has fascinated theatergoers of all ages. It is famous both for its musical airs and for the romantic halo thrown about its players. While no provision can be made for putting upon the screen the music that has held audiences in its sway, still the romance, the color, the atmosphere, in its entirety can be shown.

Von Stroheim is Austrian and understands the conditions existing on the continent, particularly in the Balkans. Also, with his background as an Austrian army officer, he knows the life of which he is telling upon the screen.

The action in the screen adaptation—made by Von Stroheim and Benjamin Glazer—begins at a small inn in a village of Monteblanco, in the Balkans. Monteblanco is actually the country once known as Montenegro. At the inn, Prince Danilo and his brother, the Crown Prince, meet Sally O'Hara, star of a second-rate theatrical troupe from New York.

NEW INTRODUCTION

At a performance in a Cinje theater, they renew acquaintance, and the dashing Danilo defeats his elder brother and the aged Baron Sadoja, an aged roue who controls the kingdom with his wealth, in an attempt to take Sally to dinner.

They go to a cafe where he engages a private dining room. The Crown Prince, having a drunken party next door and learning that Danilo and Sally are in the other apartment, with his drunken revellers breaks in and discovers Sally and his brother in what appears to be a compromising pose. Danilo, to save Sally, announces that they are engaged.

The King and Queen forbid the marriage. They put so much pressure to bear on the young prince that he accedes to their demands. The Queen, telling him it is best that he not see Sally again, promises to break off the engagement gently. But she says nothing, and leaves Sally waiting on the wedding day. Long after they should have been at the church, the old Baron—who is a cripple—comes to tell the weeping Sally what has been done.

TABLES TURNED

Broken-hearted, she agrees to marry him—to spite the King and Queen. On their wedding night, Sadoja has a paralytic stroke and dies several months later. Matters are now changed, for both the royal family and Sally, for Sally has become the wealthiest woman in the kingdom and has inherited the riches which controlled Montebianco.

She becomes the Merry Widow of Europe, goes to Paris and creates a sensation in society.

This much is a distinct addition to the play, a prologue, as it were, to what is to take place later. In the stage production, the action commences—with no explanation as to what has gone on before—when the Merry Widow arrives in Paris.

From this point on the action is similar to that of the original. There are several characters, however, that have been introduced who were not in the play. The most important of these is the Crown Prince. Aside from the Widow and Danilo his is the plum of the production, as far as characterization is concerned. The

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DICK SAYS HE'LL BE BACK

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Hollywood had a caller last week—a caller who came quite reluctantly and who went the same way. Out of New York galloped Richard Barthelmess, the boyish star of "Tol'able David" fame for the New Year's football game, quite bored with the thought of Hollywood. But when he left us on Wednesday he was making plans for a picture to be filmed out here in the near future.

So let's give a whoop! and a couple of hoorahs. With Dick Barthelmess in our midst once in a while, we could feel like bolting the door, lighting the fire and settling down for the evening—the family would then almost all be home. He is one of the very few screen actors who not only has not made many pictures in the West but has not cared to.

When I met Richard Barthelmess I had all the school girl's reactions — except the complexion. For he is the one star whom I cannot gaze at sensibly and calmly and critically. After seeing him in "Tol'able David" all other screen actors took second place. If I should ever hear anything greatly to his discredit, I think I'd break down and cry. Yes, it's that bad.

There is something about him which suggests the out of doors, clean living—hard thinking. The set of his shoulders, the force of his jaw, are little reminders that he

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HELENE WOULD TREAD BOARDS

Thinks of Leaving Screen Temporarily

Light Comedy Appeals to Young Player

"Dark Swan" Role Index to Her Popularity

BY MONA GARDNER

WANTED one theatrical producer to star very talented motion picture actress in legit stage comedy. apply at once to Helene Chadwick

The above advertisement should have appeared in the want ad columns instead of in this section. But Miss Chadwick couldn't muster up enough courage to broadcast her desires in this way, even if this one does happen to be one of her favorites at the present time.

However, there doesn't seem to be any immediate reason for admirers of the fair Helene to worry about her disappearance from the screen. Because, although this desire is considerably more than a passing whim, it hasn't reached the full-grown complex stage yet.

Nor does it indicate in any way that she is tiring of pictures. Not at all. A person with as much vim and vitality as Helene has doesn't tire of anything as long as there's action in it. As she explains it:

"The stage is a new experience for me. There's some fascination about the footlights and the living of another's life for three hours, without any interruptions, that I've never been able to outgrow. To the actor or actress, motion pictures are not as real as a stage play. That's only natural when you consider the taking and retaking of scenes, the dozens of interruptions that come while trying to represent five minutes' action in the character's life.

"On the stage for three solid hours you are that person, and you laugh and cry and make love as anyone in the audience does. Using the voice as well as the features seems to make the feeling more real.

"I probably am not explaining just exactly what I feel. Pictures are real, but only in the finished product after they have been strung together. And I love them. I'd never be entirely happy if I was to give them up, but I want to try the stage just once and know what the experience is.

"Once would probably be more than enough. Most theatrical managers are more than skeptical about motion-picture people going on the stage without any former experience. I would probably add to their convictions, but at least I would know for myself about stage life and be able to talk about it, for you can talk about flops just as fluently as a success."

Helene Chadwick impresses most people with her utter wholesomeness. She is sort of like the home-made pie of the mother-made variety, crisp, fresh, ever so good, not cloyingly sweet, but just right and made of the best materials.

Certainly a culinary simile like that isn't the least bit romantic, but nevertheless it seems to contain all the ingredients necessary to describe her, especially the latter . . . made of the best materials. For she's thoroughbred stock, there's no mistaking that even if you don't know all about Chadwick, New York, named after some of her ancestors who settled there many years ago.

Helene will tell you that she prefers the light, fluffy, inconsequential, gurgling comedy which she used to play when she and Richard Dix were co-starring several years ago at Goldwyn's. But as a bracer, now and then for variety she will pick such roles as that of the ugly duckling which she played in "The Dark Swan" at the Rialto Theater.

And when you learn that she played much of this role without any make-up, and when she did it was to detract from her beauty rather than to emphasize it, its only natural that she wouldn't want such parts as a steady diet. For it is contrary to any woman's nature deliberately to seek to make herself unattractive when she is appearing on the screen with another girl that is using every art at her command to add to her physical charms.

Evidently there is some sort of a subtle test in these ugly duckling and old woman parts. At least some of the most popular of the screen's pantomimer's would lead one to believe it. For where a few years' ago, they would have torn a five years' contract to shreds before they would have relinquished one iota of attractiveness, they are now vying with each other for these roles.

The test undoubtedly being, whether they can enact such roles and not only retain their popularity but add to it. And Helene is just as eager as any of them to learn the verdict of some of her fans.

Featured Players Gracing the Casts of Many Stage and Screen Features



BARTHELMESS RETURNS SOON

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would carry any argument to the very end, and then trail it a bit farther. He smiles seldom, and his eyes and mouth don't seem to get together on the operation. When his eyes smile, his mouth is set hard and when his mouth relaxes there is a bleakness about his eyes. But his smiles are something to watch for.

Just before coming West Barthelmess finished his first picture in which his wife played with him. As Mary Hay she has attracted musical comedy audiences in New York for years, and in fact the two met while she was playing in a Griffith picture with Barthelmess, but as Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, the mother of Mary Hay Barthelmess, the small, she had never appeared in pictures with her husband.

ONLY EXPERIMENT

"Broken Toys" was more or less of an experiment, and according to Dick it will not be repeated. However, he admitted that the reason will not be because of the difficulties which sometimes are encountered by a husband and wife working together. "We got along quite nicely," he explained. "But I doubt if I will ever again make a picture which will feature my wife's type. 'Broken Toys' is a story of married life and the first baby. Sort of 'First Year' affair. We were right in our element, for we had gone through the whole thing.

"I never want to repeat on a picture," he explained. "The one big mistake I have made was to make 'The Bond Boy' after 'Tol'able David,' thinking that I could play the same type successfully a second time. It couldn't be done! So now I'm going to keep jumping. 'Broken Toys' was the lightest of comedies. My next picture is 'Soul's Fire,' which is the story of a young composer, who has to go to the depths in order to write great music. It will have symphonic background."

SENSIBLE MAKE-UP

Personally, I wasn't so keen about that symphonic background. It smacked of something either affected or off color, but Richard Barthelmess assured me that it was merely the atmosphere surrounding the production. So, perhaps, it is all right. And, glory be, he will not appear as long-haired, wide-spread tie, type of musician, with complexes, affections, and a tendency to talk about his soul. He would as soon talk about his soul as he would his bath, so we can be assured of a keen live, young American musician, if musician he must be.

Barthelmess certainly has never had to starve for his career. He rimply walked out of college into pictures. As easy as that. He confided to me that during school and as a youngster he had been afflicted with an idea he could act, but he would never let it properly expand and grow. An actor in his opinion was a "poor specimen." "And now behold me—a poor specimen, and not caring a bit," he laughed.

"But at least I do not talk about my art. Deliver me from that! I don't know what art means. And I have no desire to be an artist. I want to be a successful picture producer. If the commercial pictures filled with hokum are what the public wants, why then I want to make them. The only picture I have made of a purely artistic nature was 'Enchanted Cottage,' and it was certainly not a big box office success. I'm not sorry I made it but I don't want to make another. What the public wants is good enough for me to make."

A frock of black kasha is trimmed with bands of blue velvet edged with ermine and steel buttons.

OUTDOOR FILMS GAINING FAVOR

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

than any other writer in the industry. Next to him is J. G Hawks, who is a sort subdean, as it were.

He came down from San Francisco to Inceville in 1914, when it was the New York Motion Picture Company. In those days, every writer in the studio was expected to furnish two two-reel stories and continuities each week.

Sullivan, then head of the editorial department, liked his work and took him under his particular wing. From then on his success was assured. Hawks's first success though, was due to his own hard work and originality, under Sullivan's tutelage, and the experience upon which he had to draw for material.

A modest chap, is Hawks, almost too modest. His distaste for publicity has kept him out of the public's eye, while other writers of less ability are known far and wide.

Many of the most popular pictures are the result of his work. "The Sea Hawk" was adapted and constructed for the screen by him. Others include "The Dangerous Age," "Judgment," "The Storm," "Inez from Hollywood," "The Silent Watcher," "The Desert Fiddler," "One Year to Live," "The Wanters," "The Talker." And scores of others.

Hawks has written every type of picture, has watched with interest the cycles of picture-making. But he prefers "westerns," both to write and to see for enjoyment. Many of William S. Hart's earliest plays were his and many more were adapted by him.

At present there is a greater demand than ever before for the out-of-door film. "The Covered Wagon" gave birth to this craving of the public's part. Since then its popularity has been enhanced by a tendency on the part of producers to cater more and more to the western type.

"We are due for another, but a better, cycle of western pictures," Hawks says. "And if recent developments in the production of westerns may be accepted as a sign, the production of such epics of the outdoors as 'The Covered Wagon,' 'The Spoilers,' 'North of 36,' 'Sundown' and others of equal importance will not run in cycles, but will endure. For a while there may be an avalanche of the usual cheap western films, but this cycle will be of short length. The day of the western epic is here."

In speaking of the great out-of-door pictures Hawks believes that they satisfy the spectator more than any other class of film.

"I have yet to find the man who doesn't honestly enjoy a good western drama," he says. "Cooped up in an office, as many men are, they like to see scenes taken out in the open.

"At one time or another every man and boy has imagined himself in the part of a chap-wearing, gun-toting, hard-riding man of the range. This feeling always returns with the screening of an exciting western play. The boy in us will not stand to be suppressed.

"When pictures first started the out-of-door type, of course, predominated. They were the cheapest to make and required no expenditure for location. In those days many pictures were filmed without seeing the inside of a studio.

"All that was necessary, literally, to sell a film was a shot or two of a beautiful landscape. The story was purely incidental. Conditions have changed now, but any film salesman will tell you that a picture with beautiful scenery will sell easier than one whose action takes place indoors in a drab setting, the stories being equivalent in value."

Hawks is in a position whereby he may be of the first to learn the public's desires and to follow the reaction on the part of the producers. He is head of the editorial departments of the Frank Lloyd, Sam E. Rork and M. C. Levee organizations and does work for other producers as well. So when he says that the public is becoming tired of the sex plays which are offered them he may be recognized as an authority.

RADIO "TRAVELAUGHS"

"Baby Betty" to be Featured in Novel Cinema Stories

Children throughout the world will be interested to learn that "Baby Betty," Wampus ball mascot and baby screen player, is to be featured in a series of radio bedtime "travelaughs," which are now being produced at the California Studios, Hollywood. Beginning the 15th inst., and every two weeks thereafter, each of these little stories will be broadcast over more than 100 well-known radio stations all over the world. They will be told during the bedtime in simple language in scenario form, later they will appear in serial upon the screen.

"Baby Betty," for one so young, has many laurels to her credit, which include winning several perfect-baby contests as being nearly 100 per cent perfect hygienically. This year at the Tournament of Roses she took first honors in the Kiddie Novelty Division.

Joseph A. Eliason, her father, is an Olympic athlete, strong man, and well-known physical culturist, who recently accomplished his second world's record by hiking from San Francisco to Hollywood without food. He is now writing and producing this new type of baby comedy.

CHANEY ASPIRES TO QUEER ROLES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

buttons on his coat, the shape of his fingernails, all conspire to affect the emotions.

Many of Chaney's actor-confreres have told me that if he would discard grotesque make-ups and stick to straight acting he would be great. But Chaney himself believes that the art of make-up is equally essential.

He is sort of glad that rival actors don't feel the same about it. "I wanted to be different, anyway," he says, "and I love concealing my own personality with my make-up art."

So you can imagine how he reveled in this role of "He"—which gives him such sumptuous opportunities. He wrings the heart to poignant misery, excites it to ribald laughter, draws our tears, provokes our grins with equal facility in this masterpiece of tragi-comedy. No one ever made a grinning clown's face so hilariously, heart-rendingly funny as Lon Chaney in "He."

SCENES APPLAUDED

Yet his acting of the cheated, ridiculed, bitterly deceived man, prior to the clownship, is a very fine piece of work. You should have heard the spontaneous applause which greeted the preview of the picture at the Writers' Club—a blase audience, at that. He has not missed one iota of the cruel psychology of the play. For once, the motion picture is infinitely superior to the stage play. Seastrom, the Swedish director, has justified himself in this.

Chaney believes that what he does is infinitely more important than what he says. He is ambitious to play many more grotesque roles. Sir Richard Calmady, for instance—the Baronet who was born without legs, who spent most of his life half-concealed beneath a laprobe, whose love affairs were many and who finally won an aristocratic wife.

Or Cyrano De Bergerac, Pagliacci, Mephistopheles, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—any and all of them great roles requiring arch make-up as well as veritable acting.

SENSITIVE ACTOR

I think Chaney plays this role of "He" so faithfully because he himself is so sensitive to ridicule, dreads contumely and has, perchance, suffered for his life work. To hear his astounding character make-up derided and belittled wounds him to the quick. I wanted to say that I thought he had made the hunchback too hideously horrible, but gazing in the face of that earnest old lady I did not dare.

Chaney is married and has a 17-year-old son.

When I met him he was submerged in this old-lady role and anxious that we should note how every trifling detail had been considered—even unto suitable old-lady busts and a slight protruding tummy beneath clothes, even unto the sweater, which had been specially made for "her." It is a crook play, the interest of which depends a good deal upon the audience being deceived as to his sex until near the end.

But if he never does anything better than "He Who Gets Slapped" he will have established himself as an actor as well as a make-up genius. It is his work which has made this high-lowbrow play one of the best box-office sellers.

Norma Shearer is delightful, but Chaney carries the big burden. It is Chaney who whips us to tears in the midst of laughter, rips us to laughter in the midst of tears. It is Chaney who shows us the terrible cruelty, the note of triumph in the unthinking laughter of the herd.

DRAMATIC COMPANIES TO BE SENT ON ROAD

Earle Wallace, director of the Earle Wallace School of Dancing, is planning his 1925 itinerary for his dramatic players, according to Oliver Eckhardt, drama director. During the past few months Wallace has been organizing several dramatic plays which he intends to book throughout Southern California. According to Eckhardt, Wallace will be casting for forthcoming productions about February 1. These later productions will be sent out to cities in California.

"MERRY WIDOW" RETAINS COLOR

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

identity of Baron Sadoja, also, has been created for the screen production.

FINE SETS AND CAST

Many gorgeous sets are promised, to make "The Merry Widow" all the more lavish.

Mae Murray, both in appearance and screen personality, is the Merry Widow. One could not imagine a more ideal figure for the role of the gayest young woman of Europe. The part calls for a dazzling personality, beauty of face and figure.

The role of Prince Danilo was the subject of much uncertainty for months. Every eligible young leading man in the industry was under consideration, until the part was given finally to John Gilbert.

Another player meriting special mention is Roy Giusti, cast as the Crown Prince. He is Von Stroheim's "find," never before having appeared before the camera. Recently, he was seen as the foreigner in "The Clinging Vine," at the Playhouse.

The remainder of the cast includes Tully Marshall, George Fawcett and Josephine Crowell as principals and a large group of lesser lights for the smaller parts.

For once, the director is striving to please the public. He is conceding to it a royal marriage. For this reason, that he may not defy history, he is giving to Montenegro a ficticious name, so that it may be any kingdom. Otherwise, he would have taken Montenegro bodily and incorporated it into his picture, as the actual locale for part of the story.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

tinction is that it has the best titles I have read in months.

"The Wife of the Centaur" is playing at the Capitol and drawing mobs of college boys and girls who evidently enjoyed the book. They whistled and stamped and groaned and murmured "Ah-h'h" rising inflection, to ray nothing of calling out "No hitting in the clinches" during the love scenes. It all seems real enough but not terribly important. John Gilbert didn't seem to me interesting enough to justify all the trouble he caused. Aileen Pringle was a much more engrossing figure.

"NARROW STREET" DELIGHT

"The Narrow Street," which presents Dorothy Devore as a dramatic actress, is playing at the Picadilly Theater this week and doing so well that it is to be held over. I haven't seen it, but everyone tells me that it is a delightful picture. "The Dancers" came to town on Tuesday with a grand opening and all that sort of thing. "The Dancers" proves conclusively that no matter how attractive and charming a young newcomer may seem, they shouldn't play in the same picture with a seasoned trouper like Alma Rubens. It is as though Ethel Barrymore had consented to appear with a high-school dramatic club.

Alma looks more beautiful than ever and her acting is splendid. But Madge Bellamy! Don't ask me to speak of her performance. Just let me quote the mildest of the New York critics: "A lachrymose and generally disheveled performance by Madge Bellamy as the erring female rather dampened the proceedings."

"A Thief in Paradise" which is soon to be released here was privately shown last week. Everyone who has seen this picture spoke only in superlatives. Frances Marion and George Fitzmaurice have contrived what ought to be the box-office knockout of the year. And anyone who thinks there is another young man on the screen as likeable as Ronald Coleman should have heard the chorus of critics shouting in the midst of the big scene, "Take him no matter what he's done and consider yourself lucky."

HUGHES HOUSE HUNTING

Allan Hughes is spending all his "between scene" days in the company of real estate men who are assisting him in the choice of a Hollywood bungalow in which he hopes to install his parents and two brothers within a few weeks. The Hugheses are now residents of Oakland.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc. CRITERION
Tears! Laughter! Chaney!
Never a Picture Like
LOUIS B. MAYER'S Presentation of
VICTOR SEASTROM'S
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
LON CHANEY
NORMA SHEARER
JOHN GILBERT
EARLE FOXE in "THE BURGLAR"
"MOST OF ALL I WANT YOUR LOVE"
Sensational Waltz Ballad Presented by
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CARL LAEMMLE presents
REGINALD DENNY WITH LAURA LA PLANTE
IN THE FAST WORKER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ROMEO—DON JUAN—LOCHINVAR
ALL PRETTY SPEEDY! YES—
BUT SEE DENNY IN THIS HIGH-STRUNG ROMANCE

PAUL ELLIS PEDRO de CORDOBA RENEE ADOREE
ALHAMBRA
LOUIS B. MAYER presents
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A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
Hot young blood in Old Spain!
CAMERO
WORLD'S CHAMPION MILE FIGHTER IN ACTION!

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES CHRISTIE
HELD OVER AGAIN
It is
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BURBANK Main at 6th. GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY Native Cast of Players

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HARRY CARROLL'S
PICKINGS
WILL MORRISSEY
WATCH HARRY CARROLL and LINDA
TONIGHT "CONCERT SURPRISE NIGHT"
Earle Williams, Noted Screen Star
Sally Fields, Famous Comedienne
Natalie Kingston, Sennett Star, in Sensational "Apache Dance." Other Famed Stars in Person
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BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th
A SURE-FIRE CHARLEY
You can't afford to miss this comedy drama of modern life
MAT. TODAY 2:20
3rd BIG WEEK
NIGHTIE NIGHT
The Comedy-Drama That Made All New York Shake with Laughter
Curtain Nightly, 8:20. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:20; Best Seats $1.50

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California MAIN AT 8TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
It is to LAUGH
Carl Laemmle presents
REGINALD DENNY in "Oh, Doctor"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Rx To cure the blues—
1 pretty nurse,
1,000,000 dollars
1 longing for eyetalian
Mix well and you'll never be happy again.
Dr. Jerry
BOBBY VERNON in "FRENCH PASTRY"
Oscar A. Neville Soprano of the Scotland
"The Golden Gift" (Movels)
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California Topical Review and Magazine
EL INOR and His Brilliant Orchestra

LOEWS STATE
Asher, Small and Rogers present
CORINNE GRIFFITH in Love's Wilderness
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
THE DAZZLING CORINNE AS A BEAUTIFUL BIGAMIST! MARRIED TO TWO MEN!
Holmes Herbert with Ian Keith
Emily Fitzroy David Torrence
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
OSWALD'S VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
JACK WHITE SPECIAL
WEDDING SHOWERS
Educational Comedy
and LOEW'S STATE MUSIC MASTERS
LOEW'S STATE PICTORIAL NEWS
FAMOUS PATHE REVIEW
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN

STARS TO STUDY



Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped," Criterion



Clara Bow in "This Woman," Mission



Dorothy Revier in "Torn by the Rio Grande," Hippodrome





Marie Prevost in "The Dark Swan," Rialto

Colleen Moore in "So Big," Millers

Mary Astor in "Oh Doctor!" California

Player Enacts Diverse Roles in Year's Work

"Being all things to all men," seems to be one of "Buster" Collier's fixed habits, with his formidable list of pictures completed in 1924 considered. Visualizing their titles—and there are ten to note—young Mr. Collier can be seen in the mind's eye as an oriental, plotful and cunning, or a half-starved Belgian refugee, or a slouching Mexican, or a would-be crook, or a jazz-mad youth, or a haughty, self-righteous vigilante with his broadcloth, frilled shirt and top hat of the days of '49.

And he can be visualized in all phases of young manhood, for "Buster" has much talent for depicting the storm and stress period of those unfortunates whose feet have faltered in the slough of despondency.

To wring the heart and keep busy the handkerchief of the fan who takes his pictures seriously, is the unique gift of "Buster," who has been playing of late a number of big heart crashing roles. Life is a serious thing as he depicts it on the screen in the majority of instances.

"We wish," his fans constantly write him, "that you didn't have such a hard time. Can't they give you pictures where your parents and your sweetheart treat you well? We don't like to have you feel bad!"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN

for her husband's friend LOVE— for her husband's

"LOCKED DOORS"

in WM. DE MILLE'S thrilling triangle drama

BETTY COMPSON as the wife — and — the flirt

THEODORE ROBERTS the screen's grand old man

Kathlyn Williams
Theodore Von Eltz
Robert Edeson

A Paramount picture

youth will be served.

HARRY LANGDON in MACK SENNETT'S FEET OF MUD delicious burlesque on feet of clay

Whirling, sparkling, tangoing SUZETTE dancing with Jose

The girl Paderewski LILLY KOVACS with the flying piano fingers



mischief mixes with love— and "THE DARK SWAN" fights for her birthright!

her right to romance

RALPH GRAVES in MACK SENNETT'S "Oh Mr. Trolley"

with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Helene Chadwick

A Warner Bros. classic from Ernest Pascal's daring book

Dramatic scenes in the days of '49

at the RIALTO Now

JUVENILE ACTOR HAS PRODUCER GOAL SET

It is the ambition of Allan Hughes, juvenile player who has been selected for a role in "Declasse," to become a film producer as soon as he can justify such a development with thorough knowledge. Although Hughes has spent less than a year in the studios, he has, besides making progress in his acting, learned through practical occupation the routine of the production office as well as the system of film distribution in this country, through visiting every key city in the United States as a representative of the Hollywood Photoplay Corporation. The desire of the young actor to leave nothing unlearned in the studios, has even accomplished his proficiency as a cinematographer and film cutter, and he still spends all his spare time in the business and technical departments of the studios where he works.

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

Because she could not get any servants who could speak English, Kathleen Key, who has a featured role in "Ben Hur," the production Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is filming in Rome, is taking lessons in Italian. After the twentieth session with her teacher Miss Key says she can order a dinner. "The remarkable thing is that they understand me," she wrote in a recent letter to the Culver City studio.

"FOLLIES" BEAUTY ENTICED BY FILMS



Sally Long

Miss Sally Long, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who is cast in the Warner Brothers production "A Man Without a Conscience," recently came to Los Angeles on a visit with some friends. Her beauty attracted several cinema producers and she accepted an offer to start a career in motion pictures. She has already played in "A Man's World," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, soon to be released, and says she likes the silent drama and has decided to make her home in Hollywood.

MOTHER HEARS SON'S FILM ROLE APPLAUDED

A mother's thrill at hearing loud applause for her son's achievements is something which none but that mother can tell. It happened, though, at the premiere of "Smoldering Fires" at the Forum Theater, when Mrs. McGregor, mother of Malcolm McGregor, the leading man and hero of the Universal production, sat in the audience during the showing of this interesting story. Malcolm's mother is here for a short visit with her son and his little family. This is the first time they have been together for four years, and Malcolm is hoping that an eastern engagement will permit him to return to New York with his mother when she departs.

HER FACE IS SMILE-PROOF

Ten years without a smile! That's the record of Emily Fitzroy, who plays one of the smile-proof Victorian aunts of Corinne Griffith in her latest First National film, "Love's Wilderness," at Loew's State Theater.

Emily isn't seeking recognition as a rival to any "frozen face" comedians. Her features just happen to lend themselves to haughty court ladies, cruel aunts and stepmothers, all the unsympathetic roles that directors and film authors can concoct.

Once upon a time she was smiling faced. That's when she was discovered by George Rignold, the English Shakespearean, who had fame as a discoverer of young talent.

Under Rignold's watchful eye she developed into a full-blown star. She played leads with such dramatic celebrities of her native England as Sir Charles Wyndham, William Farren, Mrs. Bernard Beere and Arthur Bouchier. She was thirty years on the English stage, interspersed with two Australian tours.

Miss Fitzroy came to America in 1912, playing with Grace George in "Just to Get Married." Following this came appearances here with Mrs. Fiske in "Lady Patricia," with Willie Collier in "Never Say Die," and Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "Pygmalion." Then followed an engagement with the Theater Guild.

Her first part in pictures was with Dustin Farnum nine years ago, in "The Lightning Conductor." Then she returned to the stage for four years, after which she decided to go in permanently for screen drama. Notable among her roles were parts in "Secrets" and "Way Down East."

SHE MAULED HUSKY ACTOR

Reginald Denny, star of "Oh, Doctor!" Universal-Jewel photoplay now at the California Theater, is six feet tall and weighs 178 pounds. Blanche Payson, one of the supporting cast, is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 205 pounds, without superfluous flesh.

In "Oh, Doctor" Denny has the role of a young man who believes himself a confirmed invalid. Circumstances make him the guest of an aunt who has little patience with him. The aunt calls in an osteopath, played by Miss Payson, and the young hypochondriac undergoes one of the most harrowing experiences of his life.

Miss Payson entered wholeheartedly into her part, and after she had finished Denny, who is a trained athlete, was bruised and sore from the mauling he endured.

"Oh, Doctor!" is the screen version of the story by the same name written by Harry Leon Wilson and published as a serial in The Saturday Evening Post.

The photoplay version was directed by Harry Pollard, and the supporting cast includes Mary Astor as the pretty nurse, Otis Harlan, William Mong, Tom Ricketts, Lucille Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence Geldert, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Helen Lynch.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER WIN MUSICAL SUCCESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk for several years past has been one of the representative teachers of Los Angeles. Many of her pupils are now found among well-known professional singers and teachers who are active in concert work, and among directors and soloists of the leading church choirs. Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano, her daughter, whose voice has delighted so many Los Angeles audiences, and whose concert engagements this season are a source of pride and satisfaction to her friends, received all her instruction from her mother.

MILLION DOLLAR Theatre

The camera's magic— the silver screen's splendor—and the favorite play of 20 million people becomes a thousand times greater.

all of J. M. Barrie's immortal characters brought to life in

"PETER PAN"

HERBERT BRENON'S production with BETTY BRONSON ERNEST TORRENCE

Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire, Mary Brian, Anna May Wong

A Paramount Picture

Albert A. Kaufman's production IN THE NEVER-NEVER LAND the life of the picture!

ISSION THEATRE Bdway at 9th

Have you seen THIS WOMAN?

IRENE RICH

IN HER GREATEST TRIUMPH

A WARNER BROS SCREEN CLASSIC

RICARDO CORTEZ
MARC M'DERMOTT
LOUISE FAZENDA
CREIGHTON HALE
and CLARA BOW

by Howard Hickey

Directed by PHIL ROSEN

Prologue & LIGHTS and SONGS— Comedy EDDIE LYONS SOLONG DAD Inational news

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAMEO Broadway bet 5th & 6th

NOW Betty Compson in "RAMSHACKLE HOUSE"

CENTURY COMEDY - NEWS

LA MONICA BALLROOM Santa Monica Pier

Sunday Night, January 11th ORCHESTRA GUEST NIGHT ABE LYMAN And his band of syncopators 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

DON CLARK'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING Bob Violette's Orchestra CINDERELLA ROOF SIXTH AT OLIVE Bob Violette's Orchestra DANCING

HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit

VAUDEVILLE 12:45 PM CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. PHOTOPLAYS

Trinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE EIGHTH & HILL

Miss MARTHA HEDMAN and Company in "You Can't Beat Them"

HENRY BERGMAN with the Crisp Sisters Assisted by Lee Handmaker in "Take It Easy, Winnie"

Helene—HELLER & RILEY—George || PAUL NOLAN & CO.

Chas.—CRAFTS & SHEEHAN—Jack "Variation"

J. Francis DOOLEY & SALES Corinne "Cut That Out"

News—Chapter Two "Cruise of the Speedjacks"—Fables

Exclusive First Run Photoplay ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "Daring Love"

Last Times Today Benny Rubin Tom Smith Du Calion

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NIGHTS MON TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE 50¢ NO TAX

SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS 65¢ INCL TAX

CHILDREN ANY SEAT ANY TIME 15¢ NO TAX

GRAND OLD MAN AGAIN ON SCREEN

Theodore Roberts Returns After Year's Absence Due to Illness

Theodore Roberts is back! After more than a year's absence from the screen, the "grand old man," as he is affectionately known to his admirers, once again portrays a role in "Locked Doors," which is on view this week at the Metropolitan.

As a result of the first announcement that the veteran Paramount character actor was back in the harness, he received hundreds of letters of congratulation daily from all parts of the land. Roberts's last public appearances were in a William De Mille dramatic sketch, "The Man Higher Up," in which he was touring the country when he became ill a year ago. He recently celebrated his sixty-third birthday anniversary on the settings of the "Locked Doors" production at the Lasky studio.

There is probably no other character living who has so effectively won the admiration and affections of the public. After a half century of work he ranks as the leading character player of the older generation.

At the age of 10 Roberts was a child elocutionist in San Francisco and at the age of 15 he was playing parts in stage productions. His first Broadway appearance was as leading man for Fanny Davenport. Later successes were as Svengali in "Trilby," as Joe Portugais in "The Right Way" and in "The Squaw Man," in which he appeared with William S. Hart and George Fawcett.

When the Lasky company was first organized in Los Angeles and Cecil B. De Mille was a pioneer producer and William De Mille was chief of the scenario department, Roberts was offered a long-term contract. He has been with that company ever since.

In "Locked Doors" Roberts is featured with Betty Compson, Theodore Von Eltz and Robert Edeson.

ACTRESS IS SAILOR

New Film Takes Patsy Ruth Miller Back to Childhood Days

When Patsy Ruth Miller was assigned to play the feminine lead in the Universal Jewel production, "Overboard," director Herbert Blache did not know he was getting a navigator as well as an actress.

As a little girl, Patsy Ruth made many a trip from her home city, St. Louis, to New Orleans with her uncle, who was a pilot on one of the river boats and used to handle the big wheel herself, while her uncle explained the intricacies of navigation.

The company is filming the main episodes of the picture on a boat in Los Angeles Harbor and the actress finds her early training is coming in handy in her new role, which happens to be the first seafaring picture in which she has been cast.

Slippers of blond satin have carved heels painted in gold color, and ornaments of blond enamel.

Among Those Present in Current Amusement Bills



Dorothy Ricketts in "The Wedding Ring" Pantages



Martha Hedman, Hillstreet



Betty Sinclair in "White Collars," Egan



Reginald Denny in "The Fast Worker," Tally's



Gayne Whitman in "Nighty Night," Morosco

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE WINS FAME

Grauman's Egyptian Has Reputation as Unique and Handsome Structure

Newly-arrived visitors in Los Angeles in great numbers are descending on Grauman's Egyptian Theater, apparently visiting the Hollywood playhouse as one of the first places on their sightseeing tours, according to the theater management.

The home addresses of patrons of the theater are revealed by the great register in the forecourt of the Egyptian. One of the beautiful odalisks who act as attendants in the theater, assists visitors in inscribing their names and addresses.

The list includes names from every State in the Union and the Canadian Provinces which Sid Grauman believes shows the high regard in which the Egyptian is held by new arrivals in the city.

The splendor of the theater structure itself has been called to the attention of readers by architectural magazines and writers on eastern newspapers.

The productions in the theater also appear to have achieved fame away from home. In the East and South, where prologues are unknown, the spectacles of Grauman have been heralded.

Visitors from far away have found a source of great attraction in "The Lilliputians," the smallest people on earth, who occupy "The Little City," a municipality in miniature, in the forecourt.

"The Lilliputians" appear on the stage immediately following the intermission in a surprising feature by Grauman in connection with the presentation of a ten-act prologue and Henry King's production of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

POLICE COURT ATMOSPHERE

Edna Mae Cooper studied for her role of the street waif in the Paramount production, "The Thundering Herd," by visiting the Los Angeles woman's police court for several days.

ADDS A THRILL

Ena Gregory made a twenty foot jump down the side of a canyon while astride a horse and traveling at full speed in the Independent Pictures Corp. production, "Cold Nerve," in which she plays the leading feminine role.



GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

Joins with all California in welcoming the 1925 tourists

No visit to Los Angeles is complete without a journey to Grauman's Egyptian—recognized tourist headquarters—

GUIDE TO ILLUSTRATIONS

1 "THE LILLIPUTIANS," 15 of the smallest people on earth, in a surprise act on the stage and appearances in "The Little City."

2 "THE BATTLE WITH THE DRAGON," strangest fantasma ever presented on any stage—an exclusive and original Sid Grauman conception.

3 "DANCERS DIVINE," 20 California hand-picked peaches in a Terpsichorean divertissement that is absolutely without an equal—any time, any place.

4 "ITALIAN TUMBLERS," the world's greatest troupe of "dare devil" acrobats—the last word in physical thrills and athletic artistry.

5 "Romola," photoplay magnificent, from George Eliot's novel, starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the greatest romance ever produced for the screen.

These are only a few of the big features that make the most wonderful program ever assembled, and you see it in the world's most unique playhouse.

Twice daily mats. 2:15—50c to $1. Eves. 8:15—75c to $1.50—
SEATS AT BARKER BROS., WURLITZER'S 814 SO. BDWAY, SUN BOX OFFICE, OWL DRUG, P. E. BLDG., 6TH AND MAIN.
—or theater box office, HOlly 2131—take P. E. Cars on Hill St. direct to main entrance—children 50c any seat any time during this engagement.

CORINNE COOKS, TELLS OF HOPE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

what the materials of curtains and carpets are, and things like that. I have no doubt that a tastefully furnished room gives inspiration to many a small-town home-keeper. And I wonder, on the other hand, how many wildly furnished bedrooms are duplicated in flapper bedrooms through the length and breadth of the land!"

BEATS 'EM TO IT

I asked her about the fashions and their influence.

"How do you manage to keep ahead of the styles so as to be in fashion when any given picture comes out?" I asked.

"Why, I just go in the opposite direction," replied Miss Griffith. "If skirts are long, I have mine short, and vice-versa. I was just about two jumps ahead with the new modified waistline. Concerning short hair, it won't stay in. Long hair is essentially feminine. Wearing the hair short will give it a chance to gain strength. Hair has been so mistreated, so burned and curled and bleached, that it needs a rest. That's all there is to it.

"Clothes are very expensive now, but that is a good thing for the picture actress, because women will cling to what they have, and styles won't change so fast."

"In 'Love's Wilderness' you're a regular out-door girl, aren't you? How did you like that?" I asked.

"Oh, very much! I had to learn to drive a team of horses hitched to one of those high wagons. It was great fun. Oh, but don't you think my new home is pretty?"

HEART IN HOME

What is the sacred saying about, "Where your heart is, there shall your treasure be also"? I am sure that whatever fate has in store for her, or however her feelings may change in the future, Corinne Griffith means it now when she says she would rather stay at home and take care of her home than to be rich and famous. Or at any rate, she thinks she means it. Which is the same thing.

"I always get to talking about something beside my art, don't I?" smiled Miss Griffith.

"Well, as long as you simply will be domestic," I sighed, "do you think a woman is a greater help to her husband for having a career of her own?"

"Oh, yes," sparkled Corinne. "I think a woman realizes her husband's difficulties and problems so much better if she is out in the world herself. Her mind is alert to business and to his needs in home-life. She is more of a companion."

And then I found out a new complex in the divine Corinne. The business complex!

"I adore business," she explained. "I read the stock reports and all sorts of business stories. I own some stocks and bonds, and I have friends in Wall street who keep me informed. I love articles on finance, agriculture and invention, too."

Just then Walter Morosco came home.

Corinne met him with a wifely kiss—one of those kisses, with which Corinne lures men to their ruin on the screen.

I must say that Walter seemed to appreciate it.

Professional technique, I thought to myself, isn't all lost in home life.

HALE NEARLY THROUGH

"The Scarlet Honeymoon," Shirley Mason's current starring vehicle for William Fox, is nearing completion under the direction of Alan Hale. This picture marked Mr. Hale's debut as a director and so interested is he in this side of motion pictures that he plans to remain for some time behind the camera.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

is about to sign with United Artists, I feel that the final word from the Paramount sector has not yet been heard.

• • •

FOR about the dozenth time in a year Monte Blue and Marie Prevost are to play together in a picture. Ernst Lubitsch has cast them in his forthcoming comedy, and they are to be seen as husband and wife, with Miss Prevost doing a role that is just lightly vampish.

"Brass," "The Marriage Circle," "How to Educate a Wife," "The Lover of Camille," "The Dark Swan" and "Recompense" compose the list of more important films in which the two players have been seen. Yet, strictly speaking, theirs is not a team, in the traditional film view of that word, because, while Monte almost continuously plays heroes, Miss Prevost has appeared as the heroine in only a few of the films.

• • •

SOME actors suffer more consistently than others from the idiocy of film stories, but just at present Eddie Lowe appears to be the victim par excellence. He is the only player who has been forced regularly to die on the screen, and then insult the intelligence of the audience by coming to life again.

Lowe's misfortunes commenced when "In the Palace of the King," was shown. Somebody ran him through with a sword in that, and after he had spent about fifteen minutes stretched out on the marble floor of the castle, been tested as to pulse and temperature and found wanting, he had to get up with the nonchalance of a man who had just been enjoying a comfortable siesta.

Came "Barbara Frietchie," and Lowe had all but had taps blown for him, when the script called for him to come to life again. Only a week or so ago, "East of Suez" happened along, and although this picture did not exactly indicate that Lowe was dead, he was completely knocked out by a gang of highbinders, and by virtue of previous associations, the public was led to anticipate the worst.

If producers can't get along without these imitation deaths in the pictures, I think they should at least lay off of Eddie.

• • •

WHAT with the Fascisti and everything, they may as well add another $1,000,000 to the cost of "Ben Hur." And now, let's see how much Rex Ingram will spend on "Mare Nostrum." For just at present, Spain, like Italy, is a fine place for "shooting" scenes.

• • •

DOUG FAIRBANKS isn't going to take any chances this year on the fans having a chance to forget how he looks between releases, which might very well have happened considering the length of time required for filming "Robin Hood" and "The Thief of Bagdad." If this schedule is adhered to he will make one, or possibly two more productions after his present one during 1925.

When this policy of retrenchment, or whatever it may be, is over, the hopes center on something highly spectacular and unusual from Doug again. His pioneering has been the most consistent and effective during the past several years, and he has the facilities and the daring to "carry on" to new triumphs of this sort.

That's not under-rating in the least, of course, the worth and excellence of his present enterprise from a story standpoint, and as regards the opportunities he will enjoy personally in the role that he plays.

Play Program of Writers to be Postponed

It has been found necessary to postpone for one week the date of the presentation of the Writers' Club's second program of four one-act plays. The bill will be shown in the playroom of the clubhouse on the nights of the 23rd and 24th inst. The postponement has been caused by the fact that the playlets require a longer period of rehearsal.

When the play committee, which includes Jane Murfin, chairman; Charles E. Whittaker, Ruth Allen, Maude Fulton, Donald Crisp, Benjamin Glazer, Waldemar Young and Richard Shayer went into office at the beginning of the season it was announced that this year would mark a still further advancement in the type of dramatic fare to be presented at the regular monthly play nights of the club. The first bill of plays proved conclusively that the committee was functioning along the lines laid out. This program met with decided approval from the press and the members of the club and their guests.

Now the second program has an especially interesting aspect. There are three American plays and one foreign, and none of them have been presented in Hollywood. They are varied in type and complete a well-balanced bill.

Charles R. Whittaker has adapted a Grand Guignol thriller, called "The Sleeping Woman," by Andre de Lorde. This will be staged by Maurice Tourneur, who returns for the moment to his old profession of stage director.

"His Last Appearance," by A. G. Lancaster, will mark William H. Crane's return to the stage after an absence of some time. Besides acting in the piece, Crane will produce this play of theatrical life.

Clarence Thomas, late director of the Chicago Art Theater, will stage Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst," which has been acclaimed as one of the finest one-act plays written by an American.

"The Persecuted Wife," by George Ade, will furnish the humorous portion of the program. The play will be directed by Tom Geraghty.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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FIRST LECTURE

TUES. JAN. 13th, 8 P.M.

Title: "Mastering the Subconscious by Superconscious"

OTHER LECTURES:

WED. EVE., JAN. 14 "Scientific Spiritual Healing"
FRI. EVE., JAN. 16—"Universal Harmony / Concentration, Meditation and Realization"
WED. EVE., JAN. 21 "Using Cosmic Consciousness in Daily Life."
THURS. EVE., JAN. 22 "Scientific Control of Body, Diseases—Psychology of Youth"

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L. E. BEHYMER Presents in FAREWELL Concert

TOMORROW Eve. 8:15 — St. Olaf Lutheran Choir
F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Director

New Program: Wonderful dynamic effects: "Christus" the greatest choral leader of the day."

Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Tax Exempt
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The Superb and Beloved Singer

MME. ERNESTINE Schumann-Heink
Contralto

Next Thursday Eve. — Only Appearance

Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Plus Tax. On Sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Office of Geo. Leslie Smith, Manager



JASCHA HEIFETZ MASTER VIOLINIST —2 CONCERTS— FRIDAY, JAN. 23 SATURDAY, JAN. 24
PRICES $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50
Seats Now Read for Both Concerts

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Sixth Popular Concert
This Afternoon, January 11, at 2 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
Soloist: FREDERICK HUTTEMAN, Tenor
Single Tickets, 25c to $1.50.

Playhouse Vandike 7344 — LAST WEEK TONIGHT
MAT. WED. (BEST SEATS $1.00) & SAT.
FAREWELL OF Pauline Frederick (HERSELF) IN MARTIN BROWN'S SENSATIONAL DRAMA
THE LADY
THE LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMAN ROGUE

OPENING NEXT MONDAY
Louis O. Macloon presents
"ONE OF THE REALLY FINE PLAYS OF THE SEASON"
Lewis Beach's comedy of American family life
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING CYRIL KEIGHTLEY & EFFIE ELLSLER
SEATS THURSDAY MAIL ORDERS NOW
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"Day Dreams" With Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stamm & Co.
AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AT HILL BEGINNING TOMORROW
TOM MIX In "Teeth"
VAUDEVILLE
Leslie Mason & Co.
"A Seaside Romance"
→ 6 Other Big Acts 6 ←

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO — 51ST WEEK
IT WILL LAST FOREVER
WHITE COLLARS

MAJESTIC SIXTH AT BROADWAY
Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.
SECOND WEEK
THOMAS WILKES presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
"JUST MARRIED"
"A BOATLOAD OF FUN FOR EVERYONE"

Footlight and Screen





Betty Compson and Theodor Von Eltz in "Locked Doors." Metropolitan



Renee Adoree and Pedro De Cordoba in "The Bandolero" Alhambra.



Carter de Haven Orpheum.



Harry Carroll in his "Pickings" Orange Grove



Pauline Frederick in "The Lady" Playhouse

NEW PLAY ON BOARDS THIS WEEK

Jean Adair makes her annual visit to Los Angeles with a comedy which is the only incoming legitimate attraction which opens at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night.

"White Collars" marches right into Ivan's. Other entertainments are "Just Married at the Majestic Night" at the Morosco, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Cruise of the Speedaway" at the Playhouse.

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Ruth Budd has welcomed with open arms the return to its fold of the English actress Martha Hedman, who comes to the Hillstreet this week with her company in a comedy entitled "You Can't Do That," which is a short farce dealing with present-day matrimonial problems. On the same bill is Harry Bergman, who will do his Crazy Sisters and Professor Bill, the popular comedian, in a comedy offering called "Bye Bye, Winnie," which is filled with song and dance. The skit of J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales' skit does not require the services of the label which will be packed tight with laughs. There are varieties on the bill but the "Varieties" will be furnished by Charles Crafts and Company in an act as popular as the well-known step-seven. Paul Nolan, the "Singing Sweetie" in the feudal days, is the fellow who in the feudal days would have been at the court of King Ike is assisted by a pretty young lady who sings several songs. When "Sally, Irene and Mary" were three of the most popular girls in musical comedy Helene Heller was one of the reasons. George Riley, Miss Heller's partner was also a member of the cast and now they are dispensing "Sunshine-and Pep" in vaudeville.

"Daring Love" with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role, supported by Huntley Gordon, Walter Long, Johnny Arthur and Gertrude Olmsted as the feature photoplay. "The Cruise of the Speedaway" will offer many new thrills, depicting scenes of the Indies and the bush country. A news reel and Aesop's Fables will conclude the bill.

—o—

Carter De Haven Back

The new bill at the Orpheum brings back to vaudeville one of its foremost former stars, Carter de Haven.

Also on the bill as a dominant feature is Herbert Williams, of "Spotlight!" fame, who formerly had Hilda Wolfus in his support. Jean Adair, one of the best comediennes of the day, will present a comedy called "Three's a Crowd." Harry Hines, the fifty-eighth variety, is a comical cuss who delivers a line of talk that is worth while in every way. Leroy Talma and Bosco are magicians, and do a lot of marvelous tricks. Lester is a ventriloquist, and Amazon and Nile promise a tropical entertainment in athletics. The only holdovers are Allen Rogers and Leonora Allen, with Harold Yates, in their rendition of popular melodies.

—o—

"Lady" in the Last Week

Martin Brown's play, "The Lady," starring Pauline Frederick enters the final week of its engagement at the Playhouse today.

"The Lady" is said to have broken all attendance and box office records at the popular Figueroa street theater. Louis O. Macloon produced the play and Lillian Albertson staged it.

The cast of English and French speaking people includes June Elvidge, George Birraud, Charles Coleman, Mlle. Rose Dione, Derek Glynne, Phillip Hubbard, Howard Nugent, Madeline Gray, Albert Toulaire, Eugene Burden, Monsieur Maurice, Ivy Crane, Douglas Crane, Jr., Adele Charlton, Ruth Helen Davis, Hanley Stafford, Norman French, Cyril Delevanti, Margarete Gariner,, F. Verbeck and many others.

—o—

"Record Breaker" at Burbank

"The Record Breaker" is the title of the Burbank show this week, in which the comely baby dolls are seen in a new series of song and dance numbers, which include the last word in jazz melodies and hot steps.

Lou Traveler and his jazz kings provide timely music, which they render with all the snap and pep for which they are noted.

Lee Bud Harrison, Jack Miller, Minerva Eureka, Billy Moody, Bee Montague and other members of this comedy revue are seen in roles ideally suited to their individual personalities.

Henry Roquemore, producer of the Burbank shows, has staged this week's offering in settings of pleasing coloring and effect, resulting in making the revue one of the best yet offered to date.

—o—

Border Story

Phil Goldstone's present picture, "Down by the Rio Grande," adapted from the story by Julio Sabella, is an introduction to life at the headquarters of the international boundary. The picture is showing at the Hippodrome this week. At the head of a well-chosen cast are William Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier, while lesser roles are portrayed by Milton Ross, Jack Richardson, Andrew Waldron and Olive Trevor.

A vaudeville bill of decided variety is headed by Geneveve Davis in "Songs." Net Morton and Fay in "A Sleeper Jump" offer a singing and artistic dancing act. Dewilfred and Bohman, in "Musical Moments," sing and play their own compositions. Debough sisters offer "Illusions and Magic." Novel-Esk Trio in "Pep, Punch, Personality," and Harry Mayer in "Troubles in the Conservatory" close the bill.

—o—

New Robson Play

Augustus Pitou, Inc., is presenting May Robson this season in one of her own plays, entitled "Something Tells Me," and thus far the new comedy is more than going "over the top."

Miss Robson has taken a good deal of her play from actual incidents in real life, and with the the original comedy she is blessed with, "Something Tells Me," is a real Robsonesque production, overflowing with natural humor and clever situations.

"Something Tells Me" will appear at the Biltmore Theater for one week only, beginning tomorrow.

—o—

Comedy Runs Right Along

"Nightit Night" begins its third week at the Morosco Theater today.

This comedy is packing them in according to Henry Schroeder, manager. It is from the pen of Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Mathews and was a New York success. It also enjoyed a long road success.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Jane Morgan, Symona Boniface, Fannie Yantis, Joseph Eggenton, Harry Hoyt, and John O'connell.

—o—

Fifty-First Week

"White Collars" goes into its fifty-first week at the Egan Theater tomorrow evening.

The play deals with folks like your own folks, your neighbors, and relatives. The dialogue fairly sparkles. The play by its very economy of words wins your admiration.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Ross Forrester, Florence Oberle, Zellah Covington, Jacqueline Dyris, Betty Sinclair, Carroll Nye and Gordon White.

—o—

"Pickings" In Twentieth Week

The first crop of Harry Carroll's "Pickings," with many new numbers, is entering its twentieth week at the Orange Grove Theater.

Such notables as Will Morrissey, Midgie Miller, Harry Carroll Linda, Eddie Lambert, Dorita, Ernest Morrison, Vivian Hart, Maurice Kusell, Sammy Cohen, Carol Wines and other celebrities are helping the Orange Grove audiences while away the hours with humor, wit, clever bits, songs and dancing.

—o—

Two Headliners

Two headliners grace the incoming program at Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stamm in "Day Dreams," and Lottie Mayer and her bathing girls in "A Seaside Revue." Both acts have played the Pantages house before.

Hal and Hazel Langton will present their familiar skit, "Marketing," a battle of cross-fire dialogue interspersed with songs. Mr. Langton appears as a dentist and in his own amusing way will show what a fast worker he is in the art of making love.

A comedy playlet called the "Wedding Ring" will be played by Frank Ford, Dorothy Ricketts and Horace McDowell. They will attempt an accurate study of home life as it sometimes is and much is promised in the way of hearty laughter.

Harold Kennedy in "A Lost Art" will present some comedy songs and dances and Mack Brantley will be seen in "A Whirl of Grace."

FIVE NEW CINEMAS ARE NOW ON VIEW

Five new photoplays are featured locally this week. They are "Love's Wilderness," with Corinne Griffith starred, at Loew's; "Oh, Doctor," featuring Reginald Denny, at the California; "Locked Doors," with Betty Compson in the stellar role, at the Metropolitan; "Ramshackle House," with Betty Compson again featured, at the Cameo, and "He Who Gets Slapped," presenting Lon Chaney, at the Criterion.

Also on view are "The Bandolero" at the Alhambra, "Romola" at the Egyptian, "Smouldering Fires" at the Forum, "So Big" at Miller's, "Peter Pan" at the Million Dollar, "This Woman" at the Mission, "The Dark Swan" at the Rialto and "The Fast Worker" at Tally's.

—o—

"So Big" Stays

Colleen Moore in "So Big" is scheduled for another week at Miller's. Miss Moore broke house records at Loew's State in "So Big," which is concededly her greatest picture as well as one of the three best pictures made by First National in 1924. Special feature acts have been added to Miller's bill for the week.

—o—

Beauty's Worth

Beauty may be only skin deep yet it is the most prized of all possessions—to a woman. "The Dark Swan" being built on the story of feminine beauty versus the penalty that follows plainness, now showing at the Rialto Theater, is proving universally popular. It centers on the conflict between two sisters, one beautiful but shallow the other plain but with charm and sincerity. This reaches its dramatic climax when the one man in the world enters their lives and the suspense and interest which follows the development of the romance is well-sustained. Marie Prevost, Monte Blue and Helene Chadwick have the featured roles under Millard Webb's direction.

Ralph Graves, in his latest Mack Sennett comedy, "Off His Trolley" brings another of his hilarious comedy roles to the screen and the "Southern Sweeties," attired in fetching old-time costumes, offer a group of syncopations with charm. Music by the Rialto orchestra under the baton of Herman Sjedel with Arthur Clinton at the organ, round out a superb entertainment.

—o—

"Fast Worker" With Us

Tally's has "The Fast Worker" for an attraction this week. Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante are co-starred. Ethel Grey Terry, little Muriel Frances Dana, Lee Moran, Richard Tucker Margaret Campbell, John Steppling, Clarissa Selwynne and others appear in the cast.

—o—

"Bandolero" Returns

At the Alhambra Theater this week "The Bandolero" will be the attraction. This photoplay was made in Spain and Cuba and Camero, the world's most famous bullfighter takes part in the bullring scenes. Robert Ellis was badly gored while playing toreador in a Madrid bullring while "The Bandolero" was being made. An all-star cast of Spanish, Cuban and Continental actors appear in support of the American cast. A comedy and other attractions complete the bill.

—o—

Well-filled Program

The California Theater has started the New Year with the biggest bill, its management declares it has had in twelve months. "Oh, Doctor," with Reginald Denny and Mary Astor is the principal attraction. Then there's Elinor's orchestra and Coster and Hewlitt, soloists; "French Pastry," an Educational Comedy, the prison scene from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and "I Love You," from "Little Jessie James," Local Laughs, the California Topical Review and Magazine and a special musical program also are on the California's bill.

"Oh, Doctor" has a strong supporting cast including Mike Donlin, Clarence Geldert, Blanche Payson, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Helen Lynch.

—o—

Heroine a Bigamist

Loew's State this week offers Corrine Griffith in "Love's Wilderness." Miss Griffith plays the role of a fair bigamist, who finds herself married to two men and who has some most daring adventures as a result of her matrimonial entanglements. Holmes Herbert and Ian Keith appear at the head of the supporting cast.

Fanchon and Marco also present "Ideas of Rain," a revue with plenty of pulchritudinous femininity. The comedy is Education's "Wedding Showers," a Jack White special.

The third feature of Loew's bill will be Oswald's Victor Recording Orchestra of fifteen jazz hounds. Other singers and dancers appear on the bill.

—o—

"He" Finally Arrives

"He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Seastrom's picturization of the Leonid Andreyev play, is now having its western premiere at the Criterion Theater.

Lon Chaney enacts the part of the tragic clown, "He," with an understanding and feeling which surpass all his former achievements. Besides Chaney there are found in the picture a notable cast which includes Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Tully Marshall, Marc McDermott, Ford Sterling, Clyde Cook, George Davis, Paulette Duval and Brandon Hurst.

A fitting and novel surrounding program has been arranged by Managing Director Harold Horne. It includes a Van Bibber comedy "The Race," directed by George Marshall and featuring Earle Foxe, a Felix cartoon comedy "Felix Finishes First," an Ernest Belcher film "The Phantom Ballet," a special stage presentation and the overture by the Criterion Symphonists conducted by George Stolberg.

—o—

Hold "This Woman"

The success of "This Woman," at the Mission Theater is so great that it has been held for a second week. Irene Rich as the heroine, Carol Drayton, is making one of the greatest successes of her career. Marc McDermott, Ricardo Cortez, Louise Fazenda, Frank Elliott, Creighton Hale, Helen Dunbar, Clara Bow and Otto Hoffman are the others in the cast.

—o—

Winter-Spring Marriages

When winter marries spring, he finds "Locked Doors." This is in effect, the theme of the William De Mille production at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

The picture is from an original story by Clara Beranger. Betty Compson plays the young wife, Robert Edeson her elderly husband, Theodor Von Eltz the young lover and Theodore Roberts returns to the screen after an absence of over a year, as the girl's father.

—o—

"Peter Pan" in Third Week

Peter Pan, the boy who ran away from his mother the day he was born to the land of fairies and Indians in the Never Never Land, with his spirit of youth is entertaining children and grown-ups who still remember their imaginary adventures of childhood, at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. The picturization of J. M. Barrie's stage play is now in its third week, and is meeting with popular approval.

"Peter Pan" is a Herbert Brenon production and features in the cast Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence, Esther Ralston, Cyril Chadwick, Mary Brian, Mickey McBan and Phillipe De Lacey.

—o—

Aged by Hand

One of the problems which confronted the producers of Betty Compson's starring vehicle, "Ramshackle House," at the Cameo Theater, was to secure a house in a sufficiently dilapidated condition to live up to the name. Miami, Fla., where the picture was made, is almost a brand new town. Nothing in the housing line is more than a few years old and climate is so mild that houses retain their original freshness for a long period. The only solution was to get an old a building as possible and then "age it." A small army of workmen were turned loose with instructions to remove anything from the house and grounds that had a semblance of youth. Of course, the boards couldn't be ripped off the house, but in many cases old building material was nailed on over bright spots and the place was "Ramshackled" in a style to suit the most critical.

—o—

"Romola" in Sixth Week

The combined presentation of an elaborate ten-act prologue and Henry King's production of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish, started its sixth week last night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. "The Lilliputians," tiniest people in the world, in "The Little City" in the forecourt and appearing on the stage immediately following the intermission in a novelty conception by Sid Grauman, continue to prove an attraction, particularly to the kiddies.

VALENTINO'S SISTER NOT TO ENTER FILMS

Rudolph Valentino denies the report cabled from Europe that his sister, Miss Maria Guglielmi, is coming to America to enter motion pictures. The star says she is not coming to America and is not going to enter pictures, but aside from that the story is correct. Miss Guglielmi is 20 years of age, unmarried and looks considerably like her famous brother. She is now traveling in Europe. She speaks English, French, Spanish, German and her native tongue, Italian.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
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Return to Vaudeville of the Prince of Entertainers
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Topics of the Day—International News

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FORUM THEATRE
PICO AT NORTON "P" CAR DIRECT TO DOOR
2nd BIG WEEK
Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante in
SMOULDERING FIRES
CLARENCE BROWN'S UNIVERSAL JEWEL
By Sada Cowan-Howard Higgin
The Picture the Whole Town's Talking About
Julius K. Johnson
Presents His Remarkable Electrical Prologue
"The Tornado"
Also
Freddric Ko Vert
4 Shows Sunday 2:30, 6:00, 7:10, 9:10
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PRICES MATS., 35c EVES., 65c
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FROCKS Of velvet, satin, crepe. Models for afternoon or evening. Cleverly designed. Now $14.80 to $56.25
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MAY ROBSON in SOMETHING TELLS ME!
EVES. AND SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2. MAT. WED., 50c TO $1.50.
TWO BIG WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 19th
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND CHICAGO!
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
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With Her Superb Original Co. in Her Greatest Musical Comedy Success "THE MAGIC RING"
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6 Vaudeville Acts
Main St. at 4th
"Down by the Rio Grande"
Wm. Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
Next Week BESSIE LOVE in "The Purple Dawn"

MUSICAL

SAN CARLO OPERA

ANNUAL VISIT OF FORTUNE GALLO NEXT MONTH

The San Carlo Opera Company will make its annual pilgrimage to Los Angeles, the season of two weeks beginning February 23. Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo, is this year offering opera on a scale which surpasses any of his previous accomplishments.

Vulgensio Guerrieri, who has lived for some time past in Los Angeles, and who has been winning the utmost success in New York and elsewhere with this company, will conduct. Mr. Guerrieri is an authority on opera, and he conducts almost entirely without the aid of a score.

The artists with the San Carlo are of the best; the orchestra and chorus have been enlarged, and Mr. Gallo has gone to considerable expense in matters of costumery and stage settings. Much new scenery has been added, with many sets of magnificent and elaborate dimensions.

Many of the costumes to be used this season have been imported, and were purchased in the countries where the action takes place. Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna, selected the costumes which she uses in "Madame Butterfly" in Japan. Mr. Gallo purchased the costume for "Boheme," "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" last summer while he was in France and Italy.

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Artists' Recital for Children

"Music for big children and little children, music for students and teachers," will be the motto when Kathryn Cocke opens her second annual series of concert classes at the Gamut Club auditorium. Her first course last season was so successful that her present series was already largely resubscribed before the announcement of artists was made.

This season's program contains five concerts. Guy Maier, pianist, who is famous for his concerts for young people will open the series the 24th inst. In addition to his brilliant playing and dazzling technic, Mr. Maier has demonstrated his versatility by the thoroughly delightful way in which he introduces these concerts.

Next on the program is Alberto Salvi, with his harp recital on February 7. Following him on February 21 comes Florence Easton, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

On March 7 Myra Hess, an English pianist of note, will make her first appearance here with a delightful program. A week later, on March 14, Georges Enesco, European violinist, is scheduled on this course.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will close the series with a recital on May 2.

—o—

Simmons Piano Recital

Homer Simmons, Los Angeles pianist, who has this past season won success in the East, will be heard in recital tomorrow evening at Chickering Hall. Mr. Simmons will open his program with the Schuman "Fantasie in C Major," Op. 17, one of the most important works in all of the literature for the piano. He will close the evening with the Chopin "Sonata," Op. 58. The numbers which comprise his second group have never been heard in Los Angeles. There are "La Dance d'Olaf" (Pick-Mangiagalli,) "Wiener Tanze" (Friedman-Gartner) and "Conte," Op. 35, No. 4, by Medtner.

—o—

Zoellners Offer Lectures

Starting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the first of a series of ten lectures will be given by Arnold J. Cantvoort at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. The course will cover ten weeks.

The lectures, which are open to the public, will deal with the early history of music in the days of the Italian opera. The following are the subjects: "Music Among the Nations of Remote Antiquity," "Music Among the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans;" "The Early Christian Era," "Early Didactics, Beginnings of Polyphonic Music," "Folk Music During the Middle Ages," "The Development of Vocal Polyphony," "The Renaissance and the Reformation," "The Golden Age of Catholic Choral Music," "The Birth of the Opera and Oratorio," "The eDevelopment of Italian Opera; Its Decline."

—o—

Piano Students to Play

The junior department of the Olga Steeb Piano School will present students in recital in the Ebell clubrooms next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be the closing recital of the first semester. The new semester will open February 3.

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New Ladies Chorus

The Zoellner Conservatory announces the organizing of a ladies' chorus under the direction of Miss Anne McPherson. The first rehearsal will take place tomorrow at the conservatory. Rehearsal will be held every Monday afternoon. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain choral training under expert leadership, as Miss McPherson is highly recommended by Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

—o—

Mme. Sprotte Establishes School

A new institution for the development of Los Angeles talent, the Mme. Sprotte School of Musical Arts—in the just completed studio building at 3006 West Seventh street, corner of Westmoreland, has recently been organized. The new school has a faculty that includes several leaders in their respective branches of artistic professions.

Since coming to Los Angeles several years ago Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte has been eager to surround herself with a group of reliable teachers who can inculcate in pupils a high degree of finesse and skill. Her recent production of the Humperdinck fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," won generous praise from both critics and public. Mme. Sprotte plans to produce several operas each year, giving Los Angeles a series of operas such as she produced in Seattle before coming here. Most of the rehearsals will take place in the auditorium in the building that houses the new school.

Christian Sprott, who recently directed the musical score for "Hansel and Gretel," has charge of the violin, harmony and composition department of the school. Irene Limer will teach piano, specializing with beginners; Mme. Blombert will teach French language and diction, and a department of classic and ballroom dancing also is included in the school's activities.

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Manen With Philharmonic

The eighth symphony pair, which the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the guidance of Walter Henry Rothwell, plays next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium, will have as soloist Juan Manen, Spanish violinist, who has been hailed as successor to Sarasate.

This will be the first appearance of Mr. Manen on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Manen is not only one of the great figures in the violin world, but he is also a composer of operatic and orchestral music of considerable note; three of his operas having had production abroad in many cities while his symphony, "Nova Catalonia," has been performed by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Mengelberg of the Amsterdam Concertgebeouw Orchestra has recently produced other works by him.

The complete program is as follows:

Overture, "Leonore," No. 3, Op. 72-a.....Beethoven
Concerto for Violin in D Minor, Op. 61.....Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato.
Scherzo: Allegro vivace.
Andante-Allegro.
Juan Manen.
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World".....Dvorak
Adagio-Allegro molto.
Largo.
Scherzo.
Allegro con fuoco.

—o—

Schumann-Heink This Week

Few artists in the history of music have been endowed with so many and such varied attributes that win the audience as Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, who will appear in concert on Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Her rise to fame was made in the operahouse of Vienna and Berlin, and she was an annual guest star at the Wagner festivals at Bayreuth. However, the full glory of her career blossomed in North America, where she has devoted the greater part of her life.

—o—

Huttman Soloist at "Pop" Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra resumes the series of "Pop" concerts this afternoon.

Frederick Huttman, tenor, the soloist today, is a native-born American. For some eleven years he occupied the enviable position of leading tenor of the Royal Opera in Berlin, tantamount to our New York Metropolitan. The complete program:

Prelude, "Die Meistersinger's".....Wagner
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Frederick Huttman.
Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Op. 20.....Strauss
Russian Folk Songs.....Liadow
Chant, religieux; Chant de Noel; Complainte; Pas dans sur la montagne; Legende des oiseaux; Berceuse; Rondo; Choeur danse.
"Siegmund's Love Song," from "Die Walkure".....Wagner
Frederick Huttman.
Bacchanals from "Samson and Delila".....Saint-Saens
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss

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Saturday Night Series Opens

Saturday night, the 24th inst., the Saturday Night Artist Series of the Hollywood Conservatory opens with a recital by Frances Mae Martin. Mrs. Martin is a pianist and composer. She will play the Grieg Concerto, Russian piano solos, and miscellaneous numbers. She will be assisted by Ruth Mae Shaffner, soprano, who scored recent success with the Oratorio Society, was soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and also took several roles in the Los Angeles Civic Grand Opera productions. Miss Shaffner will sing some of Mrs. Martin's compositions.

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Alchin Harmony Method

Carolyn Alchin, resident teacher of harmony, and author of several important text-books which have brought her musically into national prominence, states that her methods will be represented by three teachers on the faculty of the New York University during the summer session of 1925. Vincent Jones, who taught at the college of music, University of Southern California, for some time, and who is now residing in New York, will be one of the teachers. Mr. Jones is also connected with the Yeaman Griffith School, and affiliated with two Philadelphia music schools.

Ina Davis, at present a teacher of Miss Alchin's texts at the University of Southern California, will journey East this summer to take charge of several classes, and the third teacher hails from Philadelphia. Miss Alchin has more demands for experienced teachers in the East than she has been able to supply, so popular have her books become.

—o—

Pemberton Activities

Charles E. Pemberton teaches violin at the college of music of the University of Southern California, where he is also secretary of the faculty and heads the department of orchestration and counterpoint. He is also in charge of the theoretical department of the Hullinger School of Flute Playing, and he maintains a private studio downtown.

Mr. Pemberton has recently arranged for soprano and orchestra Homer Grunn's "Chant of the Five Hills." A recent successful song written to a lyric by Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, and used in recital by Frederick Herrmann, C. Howard Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick North and Annie Mottram Craig, is titled "It Is You."

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Tufts in Hollywood

Albert Tufts, organist and teacher, will give a recital on the new organ at the Presbyterian Church of Hollywood tomorrow night. Mr. Tufts has done a great deal to advance the cause of artistic pipe-organ playing in Los Angeles. This program will include the Handel Organ Concerto, a group of ancient Noels, and modern works and American compositions.

—o—

Contralto in Recital

Blanche McTavish, possessor of one of the most lovely contraltos in the Southland, will be heard in recital February 21 at the Hollywood Conservatory. Miss McTavish has recently appeared with conspicuous success at the Redlands, San Pedro and Venice artist courses, and also Wednesday evening at the Gamut Club. Miss McTavish is a pupil of John Doane and Frank La Forge of New York.

—o—

Arens Pupils Busy

Many of the pupils of F. X. Arens, vocal pedagogue whom Louis Graveure stated to be one of the best contemporary teachers in the world, have been appearing professionally at a variety of events. Kitty Short, lyric soprano, appeared with great success at the Banning Women's Club recently, and will soon sing at Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena, in a joint recital with Mr. G. N. Lindsley.

Mme. Elsa Van Norman, contralto, presented her "Milestones in Music" before the Wednesday Morning, Ventura League, Alhambra, Wednesday Afternoon, Azusa, Van Nuys and San Gabriel clubs. Hazel Elwell-Rhodes sang the roles of Venus and of the Shepherd in the presentation of "Thannhauser" by the Hollywood Reading Club.

Miss Loraine Lee, soprano, prior to her return to Los Angeles to continue her studies with Mr. Arens, filled numerous engagements in Oregon. Mme. A. Strauss, soprano, is filling an extended engagement with a musical revue.

—o—

Student League to Meet

The Artist Student League will hold its monthly meeting at the University of Southern California, college of music, 2601 South Grand avenue, on Friday evening, the 16th inst., at 8:15 o'clock. A short musical program will be given, followed by a social time.

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"A Country Girl" in Inglewood

Lionel Monckton's comic opera, "A Country Girl," will be presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Inglewood High School in their auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings, the 23rd and 24th inst., at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett. The opera is one of the most popular of modern musical productions, as is shown by the fact that it is presented in London every year with constantly increasing success. Tuneful melody and witty dialogue recall Gilbert and Sullivan. The cast is unusually large, there being nineteen principals and over ninety performers in all.

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Whistler Returns

Agnes Woodward, director of the California School of Artistic Whistling, has returned from a three months' trip to New York City. Miss Woodward conducted classes while in New York, students journeying from several States to study with her. Miss Woodward's Los Angeles school is said to be the only one of its type in the United States.

Among Miss Woodward's pupils now appearing professionally in musical productions in New York is Margaret McKee, filling an engagement in "Annie Dear," in which Billie Burke is starring.

—o—

Heifets This Month

Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist, will be heard in Los Angeles in recital this month, appearing Friday evening, the 23rd inst., and in a second recital the 24th.

Last season Heifetz toured the West en route from Australia, this year he returns to us fresh from European triumphs.

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Los Angeles Trio Concert

On Thursday evening, the 22nd inst., the third concert of the Los Angeles Trio will be given at Ebell Auditorium. Especial interest is being aroused in this concert as the trio will have as guest artist the violist, Emile Ferir. Mr. Ferir plays first viola in the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The trio will present at this concert one of the famous quartets of Brahms, as well as several trios. The personnel of the Los Angeles Trio are May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and founder; Sylvain Noack, violinist, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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St. Olaf Tomorrow Evening

Manager L. E. Behymer announces a second and farewell concert of the St. Olaf Choir tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. These youthful singers represent perhaps the greatest choir of its kind in America. The sixty young people take their places on the stage which is bare of any musical instrument, and with their impressive renditions they leave an atmosphere of inspiration behind which is difficult to describe.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the leader and director, introduced masterpieces that have existed for hundreds of years through their innate qualities of greatness. He understands the human voice in choral singing. The program follows:

"Sing Ye to the Lord".....Johann Sebastian Bach
"O Bread of Life".....Heinrich Isaac
"Hosannah".....F. Melius Christiansen
"Beautiful Savior".....Crusader's Hymn
"Savior of Sinners".....F. Mendelssohn
"How Fair the Church".....R. Schumann
"Welcome".....F. Melius Christiansen
"Midst for Advent".....Gustav Schreck
"Our Father".....A. Gretchaninoff
"Snow Mountain".....F. M. Christiansen
"Is Dulci Jubilo".....From the Fourteenth Century
"Wake, Awake for Night Is Flying".....Mendel

ECHOES OF RECENT MUSICAL ACTIVITY

Last Monday evening the Orpheus Club was entertained with a banquet and dance by their honorary president, James G. Warren, at the Mary Louise Tea Room. The affair was attended by the 100 members of the club, with their ladies. A delightful program was presented which featured a brief sketch of the club's activities in the twenty years of its existence by C. P. Longwell, the personnel of the club, its director and accompanist, by C. H. Maxwell, secretary of the club, a musical selection by the Pridham brothers quartet. Hugo Kirchhofer, director of the club, was presented with a handsome desk lamp for his new home in Hollywood, while Ines Jacobson, accompanist, was recipient of a beautiful table lamp for her new home.

The West Coast College of Music, 1000 South Pacific, San Pedro, gave a highly successful concert and entertainment Saturday evening at the Woman's Club. The young students proved their careful training to advantage in violin solos, piano solos, dances and songs.

Miss Ethel Ransome, English actress, has been added to the faculty for dramatic art and expression.

The program was designed mainly to introduce the faculty of the college. Gertrude Childs Huntington was the guest artist of the occasion. She sang "Vissi D'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca," and Brahms's "May Night." Miss Olive Shurlock, director of the college, gave a group of violin solos. Juanita Montana gave an interpretive eastern dance in lovely costume to music of Feodor Kolin. The piano solos played by Mr. Kolin with delicacy and charm, were delightful.

The second of the informal Saturday afternoon teas, held at the Bertha Vaughn Studio, displayed the excellent work which is being done in this studio. Ruth May Shaffner made another triumph in the Bach Christmas Oratorio. Mary Teitsworth, soprano, is singing for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club, in "The Flying Dutchman." Sarah Crosby, soloist and director of the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, is carrying on her work with much success. A French class is also being organized for the members of the studio.

Irma Jacobs, lyric soprano and artist pupil of Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who recently sang the role of "Gretel" in the Humperdinck fairy opera which Mme. Sprotte produced, has been chosen by the Arcadia Woman's Club for its spring concert.

The annual joint banquet of the Organists' Guild and the Musicians' Club of Los Angeles was held in the ballroom of the Mary Louise on Tuesday evening. Dean Skeele, president of the Organists' Guild, and Homer Grunn, president of the Musicians' Club, presided. Arthur Bent gave an interesting talk on the Los Angeles Music League; Mrs. Daugherty, who has spent much time in India, gave some of her impressions of India; Victor Edmunds, Frieda Peycke, Dudley Fitch and Mr. Mortimor provided a delightful musical program. A musical memory contest was won by Organist Albert Tufts.

Mme. Marquis Ellis

A versatile artist is Mme. Marquis Ellis, who is an accomplished violinist, and is devoting much of her time to coaching students of the bow for professional work. Mme. Ellis also arranges music for orchestra, and writes vaudeville sketches.

Mme. Ellis, who is said to be a descendant of the famous Bach family, is also a composer, and her songs have gained wide attention. The latest is titled "My Hawaii." She is associated with her husband in the Marquis Ellis School in the Majestic Theater Building. Mr. Ellis has been established here for twenty-eight years. He is a teacher of both the speaking and singing voice.



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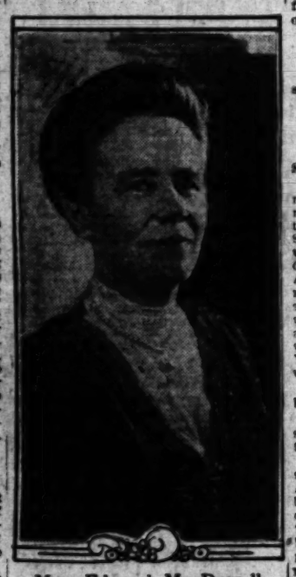
START NEW CLASSES IN BALLROOM STEPS



Ernest E. Ryan

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing has opened new classes in ballroom dancing for adults, high school students, and for beginning and advanced pupils. Classes are not only being held at the Los Angeles studios, but on Thursday nights classes are held in the Hollywood Branch, at the Woman's Club. Dances originated by Mr. Ryan include the whisper waltz, New York fox-trot, Rageddy-Ann fox-trot, tangollo and French tango. The Ryan School teaches all technic which is necessary to produce a good ballroom dancer.

OPENS MacDOWELL CLASSES TOMORROW



Mrs. Edward MacDowell

Parallel classes in the interpretation of MacDowell's most important piano works will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. and Wednesday (not Tuesday as first planned) 7:30 p.m. at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue. Beginning of the courses was delayed through illness of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who as a concert pianiste and her husband's pupil, speaks with intimate authority on his creative work. Each course consists of four sessions constituting an inspiring opportunity for concert artists, teachers and advanced students. Amateurs may enjoy the course as listeners. The proceeds will be donated to the Peterborough MacDowell Colony.

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WE HAVE WITH US TONIGHT

By W. E. HILL.
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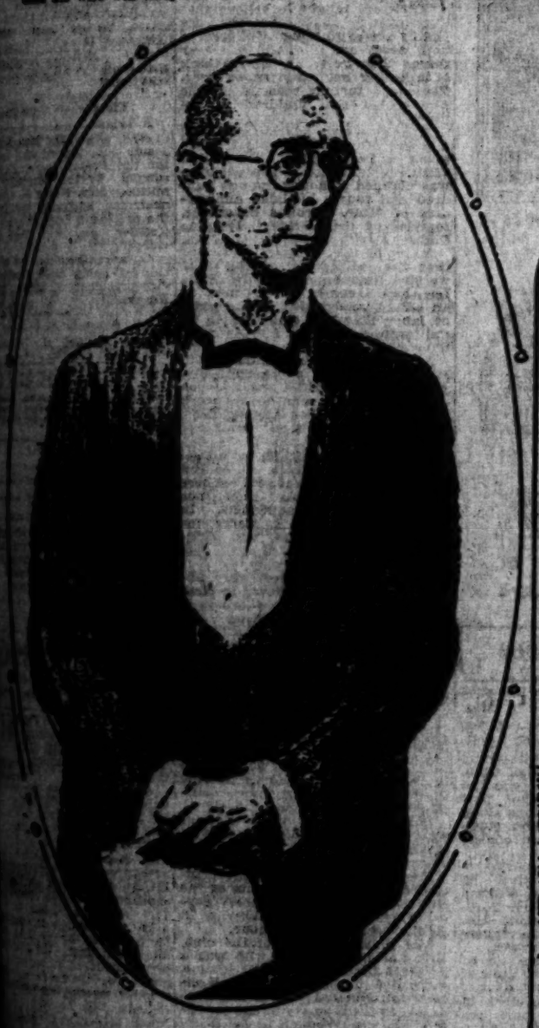
The slumber who brought a flask is doing a little impromptu singing. Next time his wife will keep him at home.



The Albatross club is holding its semi-annual smoker and get-together fest. Listening in on the speaker of the evening, we have left to right, Mr. Sands of the cloak and suit trade, Mr. Bittinger of the Bittinger Drug Company, Mr. Schlaff, the realtor, and Mr. Coburg, the insurance adjuster.



The master of ceremonies is a merry wag. He is making all kinds of fun of the several club members who saw fit to come in dinner coats. Threatens to fine them five bucks apiece!



The travel talk. "I have been requested this evening to speak on the Yosemite, so I am going to tell you something of the home life of the bears, big and little, one week there."

The little wife and her mother are spending a quiet evening at home, doing dressmaking and one thing and another with no man to clutter up the household. "I'm so glad Bert wore his dinner coat," the little wife pines. "He looks grand in evening clothes." Mamma, with a mouthful of pins, is noncommittal.





The celebrity of the evening. Mr. McCork is all set to deliver a snappy little talk on radiograms. Mr. McCork is a well-known newspaper man. He handles the ship news.



The hired talent. The vaudevillian out of a job is doing a monologue. Some of the merry quips are a bit racy, but they get him a hand.



It's the tale end of the evening and Charles, the handsome waiter, has slipped a decoy quarter onto the plate. Go to it, Charles!



The home talent. The tall baritone, with the voice to match, has "The Gypsy Love Song" well under way.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department by Myra Conducted Nye

YOUTH PROBLEM UP TO MOTHERS

Writer Points Out How to Deal With Flapper

Declares Home Training Has Much to Answer For

Modern Tendency of Girls Not Alarming, She Says

BY LESSIE S. READ,
Federation Press Chairman

"What's Wrong With Our Girls?" asks Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale in her book of that title, which is a treatise on environment, training and the future of the American flapper, so-called.

"Since the war," this eminent club woman writes, "the public has been displeased with its young girls. There has been a chorus of criticism directed against their appearance, manners and morals. I have read volumes on this subject with growing wonder that the whole of it is apparently so misdirected.

"With their inheritance of good, clean blood, and their hygienic and decent homes, the material of which our girls are made is as good as any in existence. Therefore, if things are amiss, the fault lies in the soil, not in the plants. Girls are in no sense responsible for their environment; that is our affair. Physicians we must heal ourselves."

REMEDY OFFERED

Mrs. Hale then proceeds to diagnose the disease and offer a remedy. Remedy, she thinks, is right environment which the women of the country, can, if they will, provide. Her book takes into consideration the city home, the city's voice, physical training, dress, dancing, precocity, country life, child study, handicraft, amusements, careers.

There is no single panacea for the conundrum of the modern girl, she points out, showing that the individual problem goes back to the individual mother, and hers to her own conscience. "The more we explore the by-roads and highroads of our too complex duties the more surely we must return to first principles; to the conviction that the life of the spirit is in the home, and that the life of the spirit is the beginning and the end. So for mothers the answer to their problems is what it has ever been . . . She must find her work beside her, and do it with all her heart, and so must we, putting all else aside if need be."

ADVICE TO GIRLS

To the girls Mrs. Hale addresses herself: "Girls of America, your ways are not our ways. We do not always approve them, as our mothers did not always approve ours. We do not like your careless manners, your sexual freedoms, your powder and rouge, your indifference toward the old, your neglect of pleasing.

"But we like your courage, your self-confidence, your honesty and your intelligence. We think your faults lie more on the surface than ours did and know that what you appear to be is of our own making. The twig of youth that what you appear to be is of our own making. The twig of youth shoots from life's tree; it is we who bend it. Perhaps we have not bent you wisely. Perhaps we owe you an apology for blaming you for our handiwork.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS

"Junior Membership" in local clubs is solving the mother-daughter problem in many communities and the department of the American home and the junior membership committee of the general federation are bending every effort to enroll youth in club work that offers constructive outlet for youthful energy and endeavor.

Junior membership work is not alone confined to organizations in this country. The British National Council of Women, which recently met in Brighton, held a special session devoted to consideration of "The Call to the Younger Generation," with some 2500 young girls present and many more turned away.

The program for the February meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation will be a full one, Mabel J. Smith, president, announces. "The ideal American home will give the key to perfect world understanding," says Mrs. Smith in a story in the Federation Topics. One thousand delegates are expected and the program will be featured by an address by Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, chairman of the American Home Department of the General Federation.

HEALTH PROGRAM

The health program outlined by the general federation chairman, Mrs. Darlene Newby, was officially indorsed by the Kansas Federation at its recent State meeting at Topeka. The Federal motion-picture censorship bill was approved, the Townley-Sterling bill for an education secretary was approved. Other resolutions urged the uniform marriage and divorce bill passage and the establishing of ungraded rooms in all cities in schools employing ten teachers or over.

CHINESE LIFE DESCRIBED

Miss S. M. Burns, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Davies and Miss Mary Hatfield, was hostess to La Camarada Club at her residence, 317 North Wilton Place, Wednesday, the 7th inst. The musical program was given by Mrs. E. H. Whitehorn, Mrs. D. H. Budlong and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, members of the club. They gave a delightful group of songs and piano solos, Miss Maud Oyler, who spoke on "Glimpses of Chinese Philosophy," gave her audience many new impressions of the Chinese nation as a whole. Miss Oyler taught in a Chinese university for some years, coming in close contact with the cultured class, as she quaintly informed her listeners; she taught in a Chinese college, lived at a girls' missionary school and wrote for an English paper.

Club Women of Attainment and Prominence



Mrs Martin W Sanders



Mrs G H Matthews and George Harold Jr



Mrs Charles B Slaughter
Hartsook Photo



Miss Lorraine Nobler



Mrs Elsberry Reynolds



Mrs Margaret Sanger



Mrs John C. Urquhart
Witzel Photo

EBELL HAS LUNCHEON FOR PRESS

Women Writers Guests at Annual Affair; Functions of Newspaper Told

Charming in its appointments and delightful in its arrangements was the press luncheon of Los Angeles Ebell, with the press chairman, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, presiding, last Wednesday.

Once a year it is the custom of this large group of women to ask newspaper women to be their guests at a special affair. This year members of allied professions—artists, writers of scenarios and novelists and musicians—were included in the list, and the dining-room was crowded. Club editors, who were the guests of honor, escaped with a particularly light sentence and for the first time were not asked to speak.

The speakers were Adela Rogers St. Johns, Alma Whitaker and Jersey Poore Sheehan. The latter spoke on "The Ideals of Newspapers," taking up the theme of the president of the club, Mrs. William Read, who in the first few moments paid a remarkable tribute to the press of American and particularly that of Los Angeles.

"The newspaper of today is a great dynamic machine, the most forceful factor of civilization in the world," she stated. And then, in inspiring speech, the urged newspaper women and club women to unite as coworkers in the service of humanity.

Mr. Sheehan, while acknowledging ideals as an attribute of newspapers, said:

"They are too doggoned prosperous to be wholly good. The news columns are too much controlled by the business office," and there was decided but pleasant divergence of opinion on this subject from the women speakers.

Alma Whitaker said that the business office did not control the women's columns to any extent.

"God help the world when stories of virtue and of the ordinarily good people are the stories placed on the front pages of our newspapers with big headlines," said this experienced newspaper woman. "Because murders and other crimes are the unusual thing they occupy the prominent places. And, anyway, you club women read the latter sort of stories, as is evident from the many letters of complaint we receive regarding them. You wouldn't complain if you didn't read them. In fact, we write murder stories for club women. We write three other sorts of stories for men, who are of a low order of intelligence and enjoy only three sorts. One is sports and the other two subjects can't be mentioned in polite society."

Mrs. St. Johns, who is counted as one of the six best-paid women writers of short stories in the United States, ended her talk rather whimsically by saying: "I have told you that I love straight newspaper work. I am in earnest. I hope some day to earn enough to retire. Then I will go back and work on a newspaper."

Those who were seated about the center table in addition to those already mentioned included Grace Frye, Alcyon Robinson, Mrs. Ethelbert R. Maule, chairman of press for the district, who made a graceful and witty little speech; Jean Loughborough, Ruth McClintock, Jessica Finley, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Miss Frances Morin, Caroline Walker, Miss Anne Myers and Myra Nye.

TRIO TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR EBELL CLUB

A charming courtesy will mark the first Junior Ebell meeting of the New Year. The Mary Christine Albin Trio will present the program with Miss Albin presiding at the piano, assisted by Miss Evelyn Pickrell, violinist, and Miss Hazel Babbidge, 'cellist. Miss Florence Kitzmiller will sing a group of soprano solos accompanied by the trio. These young women, who are already known in this section for their music, are members of Wa Wan Juniors and through the efforts of Miss Lorain Noble, vice-president of the Ebell Juniors, and also a member of Wa Wan, have consented to give this program for Ebell. Miss Betty Brown, who is the program chairman for the Juniors this year, will be in charge of the affair. All Ebell members and Ebell Juniors are urged to bring their friends to this meeting, Wednesday afternoon, the 14th inst.

P.-T.A. MEETINGS

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, will conduct a regular executive board meeting in Los Angeles on Tuesday at the headquarters of the Y.W.C.A., 841 South Figueroa street. It will be an all-day session, opening at 10 a.m., with an informal luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Bradford plans to visit the southern jurisdiction for three weeks. Her itinerary embraces points in the counties of San Diego, Orange, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

These contacts with coworkers will probably be the last among these groups before Mrs. Bradford directs the annual convention, which will convene for several days in Fresno in May, when that local federation, headed by Mrs. Henry Drodge, will be the hostess group for the delegates of the organization, now totaling 95,000 members.

Unusual interest will mark Mrs. Bradford's addresses because of her attendance at the meeting of the national board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Denver recently, when a committee of safety education was appointed and co-operation voted to the National Education Association's committee of thrift, co-operation with Rotary organizations and other timely plans made.

Joint Meetings

Mrs. Mary Maxfield, councilor for Section E, arranged a joint meeting for the schools from Ninth street to Slauson avenue, which was held Tuesday in the Forty-ninth-street school auditorium. Mrs. Lillian Robinson presided. On Thursday, the 15th inst., at 3 p.m., there will be a joint meeting in the Union-avenue school auditorium at 139 South Union avenue. Mrs. F. W. Connon will preside.

Belvedere District

Mrs. P. H. Marlette will be in charge of the Belvedere district P.-T.A. meeting February 3 at 2 p.m. at the Rowan-street school.

Virgil P.-T.A.

The regular meeting of the Virgil P.-T.A. will be held Tuesday afternoon in the school library. Miss Belle Stever, vice-principal of the school, will speak on "Our Girls." The school orchestra will play, after which tea will be served.

Rosemont School

Mrs. H. B. Davis will speak on "The Fundamentals of the P.-T.A. and its Possibilities" at the regular meeting of the Rosemont P.-T.A. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the school. A short program will be given by the school children.

John Burroughs, Jr.

The John Burroughs, Jr., High School P.-T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. B. F. Ferris, president of the P.-T.A., announces that this will be "dad's night" and the husbands of the officers will fill the chairs of their respective wives. The chair of Robert A. Thompson, principal, will be filled by his wife. Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Association, will be represented by F. O. McCulloch. Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of schools, and Judge Charles S. Crail will be speakers of the evening. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, State president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, will be among the guests. A harp selection, played by Mary Edith Smith, will be followed by community singing and a social good time. This is an open meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all. A. John Burroughs, Jr., High P.-T.A. card party will be held

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Leaders of Activity

Mrs. Sanger, internationally known in club circles and in reform endeavors, will be the chief guest of honor at the Friday Morning Club luncheon Wednesday, the 21st inst. Mrs. Reynolds is chairman of the programs being given by Pomona Ebell this winter. Miss Noble is vice-president of the Junior Auxiliary of Los Angeles Ebell. Mrs. Slaughter is president of the Averill Study Club. Mrs. Matthews and her baby appeared on one of the excellent programs given recently by the Inglewood Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Sanders is a newcomer to Los Angeles from Cleveland. She will appear as an interpreter of drama and literature at several of the clubs this spring. Mrs. Urquhart is at present on her way to Washington where, as president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, she will take an active part in two conferences there—the executive board meeting of the General Federation and the convention of women of many nations in an effort to abolish war. She will return to California to preside at the State board meeting in San Francisco the 27th inst.

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

by Mrs. Bill Nye

BELIEVING UNBELIEF

Charles Ashcroft wanted a good excuse to go see "Peter Pan" at the Motion Picture Palace. He was a sophisticated lawyer who had been disappointed in love and thought himself a woman hater.

"You'll have to show me," was his attitude toward life, with a demand for proof of everything. But he did have a lingering love for children and he was a great motion-picture fan.

"I like to see the pictorial news of the world," he would say sagely, "and a good comedy rests me. As for those love stories—bah! they make me sick."

It was observed by his mother and his unmarried sister that he risked a severe illness about three times a week by remaining throughout the presentation of the feature. Now, with "Peter Pan" as the attraction, he had the opportunity to go without any risk. There was no love element here to jeopardise his health.

A "Boy Wanted" sign displayed itself in his consciousness one afternoon when he was free from court and office duties. He felt that "Peter Pan" in pictures was like a circus in one respect. A circus alone and no children was not quite respectable to the stand reputation of a nearly middle-aged lawyer. So "Peter Pan" without a boy to go with was as incompatible to Ashcroft as mayonnaise without mustard. He bought sumptuous seats in the loge for himself and 6-year-old Bobby, his neighbor's son.

Bobby liked it from prologue to post haste home in the swell Mr. Ashcroft's swell car. When it came to the fight with the pirates he was too thrilled to look.

"I just can't, Mr. Ashcroft," he whispered as he covered his face with both chubby hands. "Won't you please tell me who licks and just as soon—quick?"

Charles Ashcroft smiled in the soft darkness as he leaned nearer the delightfully shivery boy. He placed his hand protectingly on the rounded, ribbed-stockinged knee.

"Peter is fighting old Hook with his sword," he began a whispered prompter's monologue. "Peter is much cleverer with his sword. He can run him through." Bobby shivered. "But he won't. He has untied Wendy's ropes. Peter will make old Hook walk the plank. All the children rally to Peter. Down comes the pirate flag. Up goes Old Glory. Peter Pan licks. Now look!" and it was far more stirring than his courtroom final pleas even with the sibilant soft pedal.

Bobby did look the rest of the way through the picture. When Peter Pan, to save the shining fairy, Tinker Bell, from death, made the call for those who believe in faries to clap their hands Bobby whispered:

"I can't clap, Mr. Ashcroft, I just can't. You see, I don't believe in fairies. Do you?"

Ashcroft started to shake his head in agreeing negation, but one glimpse of the child's face made him know the tragic consequences and for some reason unaccounted for in lawyers' briefs, the head motion was up and down instead.

"Oh, Mr. Ashcroft, I'm so glad. You clap. Don't let her die," and the man added his vigorous hand pressure to the big wave of applause that ran through the crowded house. Still Tinker Bell's light diminished. She was dying. Bobby was in despair.

"I don't really believe in fairies, but p'raps she'll think I do if I clap. I can't let her die. I can't. I can't." Softly at first, then louder and louder, Bobby added his mite to the deluge. Unmistakably Tinker Bell's light strengthened.

"Look! Oh, look, Mr. Ashcroft," whispered Bobby with joy. "She thinks I believe in fairies and she is getting well."

Conservation Conference

Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke, chairman of the department of birds and flowers of the Los Angeles federation announces a conference for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hill-street Building. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, State chairman of the department, and Mrs. C. H. Hall will conduct discussions on conference subjects.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

"El Camino Real" was the subject of an address given by Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, president of the Santa Monica History and Landmarks Club, on Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Ebell Club. Mrs. Wilmot told of a trip she had taken over this road the past summer visiting the missions along the way. Miss Mabel Guinn, curator of the section, was in charge of the program.

As a prelude, several attractive musical numbers were given by La Von Pierson, soprano, William Hiestand, tenor, and Evelyn Pickrell, violinist, with Raymond McFesters at the piano. The singers are the pupils of Ines Marston.

Mrs. Dan Hammack, curator of the literature section, conducted an interesting round-table discussion of contemporary novelists in the morning and the American citizenship section met at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Clarence Shults in charge.

Pupils of the Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice Kelley's School of Dancing will give the program at next Tuesday's meeting. Miss Winifred Rouzee will discuss the Book of Exodus before the Bible section.

The members of the history and landmarks section will take a trip to La Casa de Cahuenga as the guests of the California History and American Landmarks Club at an early date.

Glendale Tuesday Club

Mrs. Nancy H. Schoonmaker will lecture this week on "International Obligations of American Women" at the first meeting of the year of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery will preside.

The usual luncheon preceding the meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. The speakers are Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Mabel S. Rundy and Mrs. Theodore F. Pierce. Mrs. H. B. Woodhill, chairman of travel, will introduce the speakers.

An advisory board meeting was held Monday when all chairmen of committees, departmental chairmen and board members were present to discuss plans for the coming year.

Husband's night will be held Monday evening, February 2.

Whittier Woman's Club

The political science department of the Whittier Woman's Club presented a program Wednesday in response to a demand among club members. Mrs. Landrum Smith, first vice-president of the club, was in charge. Mrs. C. C. Graham is chairman of the department. Division chairmen are Mrs. Landrum Smith, international relations; Mrs. George Smith, American citizenship; Mrs. Kittie Graham Swain, legislation, and Mrs. A. D. Clark, parliamentary law.

The department held a debate at the Monday meeting on the subject: "Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution Should Be Ratified." Mrs. W. D. Stockdale spoke on the affirmative and Mrs. A. D. Clark, the negative. The decision went to the affirmative.

East Whittier Club

A musical program will be presented at the Wednesday meeting of the East Whittier Woman's Club. The artists are Mrs. Ralph M. Thyness, Mrs. Charles C. Williams and Mrs. Vascoe Mills. Mrs. L. K. Little is president of the club.

Glendale Musical Club

Eva Gauthier appeared in a concert recital Tuesday evening at

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CHILDREN OF INDIA MARRY AS INFANTS

Shocking Custom of Far East Described at Friday Morning Luncheon

"There are no children in India," declared Mrs. Annette Doherty in an address at the Friday Morning Club luncheon. "The streets are filled with little married men and women, from 4 to 7 years of age, whose faces are stamped with the cares of mature people.

"Marriage is a problem of finance for fathers of girls in India. The poor man with a 4-year-old daughter who is unable to buy a youthful husband for his daughter for $7 or $8 will buy her a spouse of forty years.

"Girls are taught to believe that they have no souls—that they are simply slaves to men. Children of both sexes are allowed to hear things that we would never think of allowing our children to hear. These are further reasons for the absence of real children in India."

Mrs. Doherty's address climaxed a series of talks on child welfare given at the morning session and after the luncheon. The program was planned to honor the one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary of Mme. Caroline Severance, founder of the Friday Morning Club.

Many of the speakers remarked that the ratification of the child welfare amendment by the State Legislature comes, in a sense, as an official recognition of the years of labor that the club women of California have spent for the benefit of children.

By way of paying a tribute to Mme. Severance's pioneering, Mrs. Frank Gibson, initial speaker on the morning program, drew a word picture of early Los Angeles days, when Mme. Severance began her work.

"In 1880, Los Angeles, having no Chamber of Commerce, announced its population as 10,000. There were no Mulhollands then nor were there any aqueducts. In 1874, Capt. William E. Moore, father of your president, Mrs. Kreider, perfected the first sanje system for city water supply.

"Mme. Severance had very advanced ideas. She believed in birth control. She was averse to corsets and, worse than all, she had friends who wore bloomers."

Mrs. E. K. Foster, founder of the Juvenile Protective Association, said that she rejoiced in the ratification of the child welfare bill. The greater part of her speech concerned conclusions she had reached in regard to child labor and delinquency among children through her work in the association. She averred that 90 per cent of the delinquent children became so through improper home conditions and lack of education.

Other phases of child welfare were discussed by Miss Anne Peterson, Miss Mary Workman and Miss Ethel Richardson.

Honor guests at the luncheon included eight past presidents of the club, Mark Sibley Severance, Seymour Severance, Mrs. William D. Stephens and Miss Seymour.

The grand old lady of the club, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, who was a personal friend of Mme. Severance, responded to Mrs. Florence Kreider's introduction with a fine sentiment to the memory of the founder of the club, spoken in the clear, strong voice of a noble woman.

State Officials of D.A.R Will be Welcomed

In honor of Mrs. Charles Boothe, vice-regent-general of California for the Daughters of the American Revolution, a reception and luncheon will be given to the daughters Tuesday the 20th inst. at the Ambassador, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, State vice-regent, hostess.

Dr. Frederick Woellner will give one of his lectures on patriotism: "The Spirit of America." Dr. Woellner is civic lecturer for the University of California, southern branch.

A business meeting of the council will be conducted in the lobby of the hotel at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louisa Post, reciprocity chairman.

Mrs. Boothe has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended chapter meetings in the capital city and was herself entertained by Daughters of the American Revolution. The affair at the Ambassador will be in the nature of a welcome to the vice-regent-general and will also give opportunity to the patriotic organization in this part of the State to become acquainted with the activities of chapters in Washington and other cities of the East.

Big Sisters Will Bid Farewell to Their President

The most important open meeting of the year of the Big Sister League will be held next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The election of officers will take place and Mrs. Harriett Works, president, who has served most devotedly for two years, will tender her resignation. Mrs. Rose Bryant will fill her place. There will be two other vacancies to be filled that day. After the business meeting a program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kelley and tea will be served. All members who have the interest and welfare of the league at heart should attend this meeting, first to cast their vote, second to enjoy the program and to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Works, who will leave for Europe February 1, to be gone for six months.

CLUB NOTES

Woman's City Club

"How Large Is Los Angeles Destined to Be?" is the subject to be presented by Gordon Whitnall, city planning director, at the 10 o'clock session of the Woman's City Club tomorrow.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, manager of the regional planning commission, will discuss "The Major Street System." The public is invited to all regular meetings of the club upon the admission of 10 cents, a change has been made to 25 cents for the breakfasts. Most of the Los Angeles products will be featured hereafter but for a short time demonstrators of food products will not speak. Thus giving opportunity for the various committee chairmen to give reports of their work and plans.

Justice Georgia P. Bullock will be guest of honor at the breakfast. Mrs. Arthur Letts and Mrs. L. C. Cromwell are the January hostesses.

Cabrillo Chapter D.A.R.

Mrs. George H. Bixon will entertain the Cabrillo Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at her home, 1107 Kingsley Drive, Wednesday, 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. H. Cowles will speak on "The Spirit of the Constitution."

First New Year Party

A bridge, mah jongg and 500 party for the 32nd time is a social function of the year for the Friday Morning Club, arranged by the hospitality committees. Mrs. Noble S. Brandon, chairman and she, together with the president, Mrs. Florence Kreider, and Mrs. John Percy Russell, will be assisted by a host of prominent members of the club, the list being headed by the first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Kerckhoff.

Symphonette Program

Mrs. Hayden S. Cleveland will direct the program for the Optimist's meeting at the Ebell Club for luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Millet, rated by many as one of the future musicians of the time will sing and the Cotrell sisters will give instrumental numbers. Dupre Kemper will speak on "Southern California Business for Southern California Industries."

Press Conference

Mrs. E. E. Hall, chairman of press and publicity for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the press conference Wednesday, 10 a.m., in room 613 Hollingsworth building. Jean Loughborough will be the speaker.

Ebell Lecture

"The Queens and Clowns of Shakespeare" is the title of a delightful program planned for tomorrow's meeting of the Ebell Club. Dorothea Johnson, who has gained a reputation for being a co-ordinator of music and rhythmic motion will be in charge of the program.

Speaking before the department Booker T. Washington, E. Burdette Backus will be present with his subject "A Negro's Faith in Democracy." Gladys Jolley Rice and Mrs. Harry Rogers, artists who will appear in the music department tomorrow morning. Gertrude Ross will lecture on "The Fourth Dimension."

In preparation for the 19th inst. meeting, which will be in the department will be a study of "Economic Value of Birds." The regular meeting of the section leaders will be held at the home of Mrs. Ford.

Address

Mrs. J. T. Richardson is expected to be present at the Los Angeles Audubon Society meeting when she is presented with a life membership on the 14th inst., at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Museum of History, Science and Art in Exposition Park. Mrs. Richardson was elected to membership in the Audubon Society in honor of Mrs. Bicknell in recognition of the inspiration her addresses have been to the society.

She will illustrate her address with slides of birds and animals taken from photographs taken in the field. This will be the only time Mrs. Richardson will be before the Audubon Society as she will leave for her home in Santa Barbara immediately after the meeting.

Music will be the outstanding feature of the Ebell Club program for the 22nd inst. Mrs. J. Edgar Hooper will be hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Frederick Teague, Tolmie Smith, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Hall Torbert will be the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Teague was the only American woman invited to play at the international piano contest held in Paris last year. She was awarded the first prize by the French government. Mrs. Leland A. Reed will be the accompanist. Mrs. Torbert will be entertaining the club for the first time since she served as president of the club during the two years previous to the present administration.

Embroidery Class

Members of the embroidery class will be guests of the Ebell Club at the meeting of the department of Indian welfare, Tuesday, the 20th inst. Mrs. Sherman Day Gillespie and the following members of the class will demonstrate: Mrs. Carolyn Peterson, Mrs. Ethel Earl Meeker, Mrs. Florence H. Peck, Mrs. Clarence

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FILMS AFFORD

BY FRED

The Ebell Club and have been responsible for the establishment of the Los Angeles district of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grace Fay Ellis, president, announces. "He Who Gets Slapped," "Doctor" Fan," and "Peacock

[Signed] MARJORIE

CLUB NOTES

Woman's City Club

"How Large is Los Angeles to Be?" is the subject presented by Gordon Whitnall, planning director, at the luncheon session of the Woman's City Club tomorrow.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the regional planning commission, will discuss "The Major Highway System." The public is invited. The regular meetings of the club, on the admission of 15 cents, change has been made in the price of the breakfasts. Made-to-order luncheons will be served as heretofore but for a short time only. Demonstrators of food products will not speak, thus giving the committee chairmen to give outlines of their work and plans.

Justice Georgie P. Bullock will be guest of honor at the 10 o'clock breakfast. Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. L. C. Crowman are the January hostesses.

Cabrillo Chapter D.A.R.

Mrs. George H. Bloom will entertain the Cabrillo Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at her home, 121 Kingsley Drive, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. H. Crocker will speak on "The Spirit of the Constitution."

First New Year Party

A bridge, mah jongg and whist party for the 23nd inst., is the first social function of the new year, for the Friday Morning Club, arranged by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Noble E. Dawson is chairman and she, together with the president, Mrs. Florence Bonsall Crieder, and Mrs. John Treat Russell, will be assisted by a number of prominent members of the club, the list being headed by the first vice-president, Mrs. [illegible] Kerckhoff.

Soroptimist Program

Mrs. Hayden B. Clarkson will direct the program for the Soroptimist's meeting at the Alexandria for luncheon Tuesday. The affair, rated by many as one of the future hostesses of the time will sing and the Cotrell sisters will give instrumental numbers. Eugene L. Overlee will speak on "Southern California Business for Southern California Industries."

Press Conference

Mrs. E. R. Maule, chairman of press and publicity for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at a press conference Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in room 612 Hillstreet building. Jean Loughborough will be the speaker.

Ebell Activities

"The Queens and Clowns of Shakespeare" is the title of a delightful program planned for tomorrow's meeting of the Ebell Club. Dorothea Johnson Flood has gained a reputation for her ability as a co-ordination of music, color and rhythmic motion will prevail on the program.

Speaking before the public health department Monday morning, Dr. E. Burdette Backus will take as his subject "A Budget for Health."

Gladys Jobes Hamer and Mrs. Harry Hamer, artists who will appear in the music department on Tuesday morning, Gertrude Ross will lecture on "The Flute."

In preparation for the play to be given by Frederick March the 28th inst., the drama department will make a study of "Julius Caesar." The regular meeting on Tuesday leaders will be Mrs. Jay Stewart Salyer and Mrs. Frank Ford.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Mrs. F. T. Bicknell will be presented to lecture before the Los Angeles Audubon Society when she is president of the organization, 15th inst., at 1:45 p.m. in the lecture hall of the State Museum, Exposition Park. The subject selected is "Architecture in Relation to Economic Value of Birds." Mrs. Bicknell is full of enthusiasm and inspires her audiences with it. She will illustrate her lecture with slides of birds and nests, many from photographs which she herself has taken in the field. This will be the only time Mrs. Bicknell will be heard before the society this year and all who wish to hear her are cordially invited.

Cosmos Club

Music will be the subject of the program for the Cosmos Club today at the Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. J. Edgar Bryan, chairman for the afternoon, will introduce the luncheon guests, Mrs. Tosca Tolces, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Hallie Stone, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Charles Erskine and E. Earl Stevenson. Mrs. Tolces was the only delegate to the international popular music congress held in Paris by the Philharmonic Society. Mrs. Lelland A. Irish, who is entertaining the guests today as she served on the executive committee of the exhibition for the months which passed in the city of the season.

Embraced in the musical program will be songs by the Tosca Tolces, who will be assisted by Mrs. Irish, who will play with it, Mrs. Stevenson with water-colored opportunities of the works of painters of the world, Mrs. Erskine, who is an art is worth a picture and it is also a painter who did not develop according to the popular formula. If he ever went to an art school, it was not for long, and if he learnt some lessons in mechanics, he has forgotten them all. He proceeded to forget them as fast as possible when he picked up his brush, after considerable experience as a newspaper and commercial artist, fields in which he was eminently successful.

To the born painter commercialism is an odious thing. He's never happy till he gets away from it, and all his efforts are bent toward escape. He must and will find complete self-expression. Smith began to seek it twenty years ago, offering us landscapes that grew steadily in strength and beauty. At first his color had a certain monotony. Very well, he would smash a prism and scatter the fragments over his canvas, thus removing the last tint and taint of his experience in commercial work. He burnt all his bridges. He became a painter with no way of escape into easier paths. And he never looked back.

His reward has been commensurate with his courage. It is the perennial reward of high attainment as an artist. Though this is the only way to consider the career of an artist as a "paying" investment, it often offers material rewards as well. Money and honors. Quite as much of both as is good for the artist's soul. Therefore it was quite on the cards that Jack Wilkinson Smith should win the gold medal for one of his canvases in the December show of the Painters of the West.

Smith recently returned from a sketching trip along the coast of Oregon and Northern California. Half his pictures at the Ebell are from there, the other half being from our own South, the artist's well-known Sierras and hill-forms. Perhaps the subjects from the North are the most original—or at any rate they have the attraction of the newer and less familiar. But all are painted in Smith's direct and masculine way, all are refreshingly sincere interpretations.

"The Hunter's Moon" convinces us that Smith can draw the figure when he wants to, at least the figure of a bear, for here he gives us two bruins basking in the warm sunshine of late afternoon, below them a rushing brook, above them the golden disk of the moon. For a really fine description of "The Mountain Stream" see the poem at the head of my column this week. All the poem is in the picture, with vibrant color added. Smith has taken to writing verse to ease the strain of painting.

A small moonlight subject of great beauty and subtlety is "The Sentinels of the Night," showing naked trees standing in snow and silhouetted against a sloping hill. Then we have "Oaks and Sycamores," all warmth and sunlight, orange and red under a tender greenish-blue sky. Last, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," a superb high Sierra subject in which the composition is full of rhythm in lines and masses that lead up to a crescendo of grandeur in the clouds above the mountain peaks.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

that are not needed in her picture, giving us nature in synthesis. Edouard Vysekal, too, employs very clear color, but with a temperamental abandon that is decidedly exhilarating. In the exhibition are two lovely female figures from his brush, catalogued as "Nude, No. 1" and "Nude, No. 2," the one seated on a divan and placed against a pale yellow background, the other reclining on the same divan and seen against a background only slightly altered from the yellow one by a few touches of rose.

Another exponent of clean color and no feeling with opaques is Henri De Kruif, whose "Sylvia" is a sympathetic and charming bit of genre. Still another is Donna Schuster, seen in "Marigolds," a piquant piece of self-portraiture in a color scheme of warm amber hues. And still another is Karl Yens, though sometimes he strays from this straight and narrow path. "There may be opaque in his magnificent study of a turkey-cock, "The Pasha," but I discovered no traces of it. The picture is a veritable masterpiece of good water-color painting.

Carl Oscar Borg does not hesitate to use a little opaque, or all opaque, or none at all, as the subject or his mood dictates. He is equally at home in all three methods of procedure, and he is represented by all three in the present exhibition. "The Cripple" is pure wash. "Splendors of the West" is all opaque. "Hopi Shrine" has some body color—perhaps. Charles L. A. Smith shows none, however, in the rich orange coloring and flowing composition of his fine landscape, "Golden Gleams." And Bessie Hasen shows none in the crisp freshness of her attractive "Pines of Asilomar." The same purity of tint is observed by Henry Richter in his glowing landscape and in his small figure study, "Old Timer."

Birger Sandzen applies pure color in small patches, building up his picture by sheer force—and what solid building it becomes. His pictures, "Breakers" and "Lake Motif," are like clarion notes. Georgina Roberts follows closely in the footsteps of Sandzen. She is not quite so vigorous, but her color is alive, and she shows much imagination in such small bits as "Hardware" and "Going to Early Mass." She is a young painter. Let us watch her grow.



"Dalecarlian Bridesmaid," by Helmer Masolle,

One of the attractive pictures in the Fourth International Water Color Exhibition held through the month of January at the Los Angeles Museum.

TEN LANDSCAPES OF NORTH AND SOUTH

You cannot say that a painter must be trained thus and so in order that he may reach his full imaginative and technical powers as an artist. If you hold him down to a "method," a narrow scheme of training, you will discover some fine day that you've made a mechanic of him—a very efficient mechanic, it is true, a skilled and delicate-fingered joiner, but still a mechanic. And a mechanic he remains to the end of the chapter, unless it happens that he is of such resisting and expanding fiber that he bursts his bonds and becomes an artist in spite of you and your methods.

There is no hard and fast rule for the development of the artist. "The wind bloweth where it listeth." The seed that is to be an artist may be flung on soil that looks, to the casual observer, to be without a single well-spring of nourishment, when lo! the artist is there, a sturdy and lusty growth, displaying perfect blossoms of beauty. From which we deduce this: Nature knows more than the schools about the making of an artist. "Cast the bantling on the rocks." Then go your way. Let nature do the rest. She knows that the coddled artist never amounts to a row of butter-beans.

Which brings me to my thesis, the ten recent landscapes from the brush of Jack Winkinson Smith, which are on exhibition through January at the Ebell Club. Now, I am not prepared to say that Jack Wilkinson Smith was cast upon rocks in his earliest infancy, or that he ever waded through great vicissitudes, but I do know that as a painter he did not develop according to the popular formula. If he ever went to an art school, it was not for long, and if he learnt some lessons in mechanics, he has forgotten them all. He proceeded to forget them as fast as possible when he picked up his brush, after considerable experience as a newspaper and commercial artist, fields in which he was eminently successful.



"Sailings to the Winds," by Jack Wilkinson Smith,

Being an exhibition of ten landscapes at the Ebell Club this week, the artist who won the gold medal in the exhibition of Painters of the West Salon.

BENSON'S BIRDS AT THE BILTMORE SALON

From time out of mind there has been a tendency among artists to attempt an expression in some medium other than that in which they have been especially successful. The sculptor is continuously painting; the portrait painter seeks to excel in landscape; the master of oil essays an expression in pastel, almost invariably without the great success achieved in the major medium.

Frank W. Benson is an exception to this rule, or at least to the latter half of it. A portrait painter second to few of our generation, water colorist of recognised ability, Benson established himself early in his career as one of the important and recognized figures in American art.

But the proclivity to find expression in another medium lured Benson into the field of etching. With what proved to be his chosen field of subject matter he was thoroughly familiar, for as a sportsman he had shot the wild birds of the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. It was this wide experience as a hunter that has permitted Benson to become the foremost etcher of wild birds that the world has known, for almost instantly he developed a sure, crisp technique, as individual as Zorn; as accurate as Bracquemond's, and as lyric as Haden's.

A wall of these swift creatures of Benson's needle hangs in the Biltmore Salon this week, birds in flight, at rest, quiet or disturbed; the familiar ducks and geese known to every sportsman, exotic herons and pelicans—all seem alive and alert sentient characters rather than graphic images.

Benson's etchings have had wide popularity, not only in this country, but in Europe, where he is one of the few American etchers of American subjects recognised by the European collector.

The exhibition will remain on view for two weeks at the Biltmore Salon.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US, ANYHOW?

In his very amusing essay, "Farewell to America," Editor Nevinson of London says: "Goodbye, America! I am going home to the land where we never say we are glad to meet a stranger, and seldom are."

Mr. Nevinson writes as if he had enjoyed himself hugely in New York. Apparently everybody gave him the glad hand and a good time. The same joy might have been his had he come out to Los Angeles. We hope so, at any rate. But the following letter casts a chilling doubt over our hope. The letter comes from Miss Eva Dean, 914 South Alvarado street. Will the Woman's Press Club and the California Water Color Society please take notice?

"I have been living in Los Angeles for eight months," writes Miss Dean. "Lately, I instinctively express it as 'experimenting with living in Los Angeles.'

"I am a water-colorist of experience. Recently I received three water colors that have been on exhibition in New York all summer. I wrote Mr. John Cotton, asking about joining a water color society here, as those interested were asked to do in a Times column not very long ago. I have not received a reply.

"I wrote three times about joining the Woman's Press Club here. (I am still a member of the Pen Section, Pen and Brush Club, New York City—a 100 per cent more professional than the Press Club there, for it does not admit anyone to membership who is not a real professional.) My last letter was written in June, and I shall not write again. My inquiry has not been answered.

"So if you do not feel like answering my query as to the best steps to take to come in contact with the artistic world here, I shall not be at all shocked. The shock, I am sure, would come were anything else to happen."

THE PRIZE WINNERS IN SOAP SCULPTURE

The first prize in the soap sculpture competition conducted by the Art Center of New York, a check for $250, was won by Brenda Putnam of 49 West Twelfth street, New York City. She received it for her entry "The Vamp," done in white soap. The second prize, $150, went to Margaret Postgate of Brooklyn, for "The Elephant," and the third prize, $100, to Simon Moselsio of New York for the "Rabbit." Miss Putnam also received the first honorable mention for "The Penitent," and the second went to Merlin Ritter of Minneapolis for a "Figure."

Chester Beach, Bessie Potter Vonnoh, W. Frank Purdy and A. Stirling Calder formed the jury. The prizes were offered by the Proctor & Gamble Company and more than 600 pieces were submitted by sculptors all over the country.

Miss Putnam, who last year won the sculpture prize of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and among other prizes the Avery prize of the Architectural League, the Helen Foster Barnett prize of the National Academy of Design, and the George D. Widener memorial medal of the Pennsylvania Academy, said:

"Since Michelangelo's day we have degenerated into modelers instead of sculptors, with some great exceptions, such as Rodin, Mestrovic and one or two of our American sculptors, who cut straight in the marble. I think this is partly the public's fault, because the public treats sculpture as it does the drama—it wants to be amused, and it does not want to look at big heavy masses. Ability to think in blocks, which is essential sculpture, is lacking in present-day sculptors. Carving in soap has been an inspiration to me, because it has shown me how far I had gotten from sculpturing. I think it will also be an inspiration to other sculptors. Everybody cannot afford to experiment in marble, nor have they the strength to handle the heavy blocks, but white soap is available to every one, and every one can practice in this medium."

THIS WILL INTEREST STUDENTS OF ART

Designed for laymen, teachers and other professional people, but to be of especial interest to art students, a Saturday morning course in interior decoration will be given by Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California, beginning this week. Under the direction of Douglas Donaldson, and to meet in the Donaldson Studio in Hollywood, where necessary facilities and atmosphere are available, the course will last for twelve weeks, ending in March, and will grant full university credit to those fulfilling satisfactory conditions.

Although the group will meet in the Donaldson Studio, 4960 Melrose Hill, registrations will be taken at Metropolitan College, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Presentation of the underlying principles of color theory and design as they relate to beauty in building and decoration will be the outstanding features presented and demonstrated.

In addition to this course, another planned to be of particular interest to those artistically inclined is a class in design, which will deal with applied art and concrete problems, in line, shade and color, in which various mediums will be used.

SOME EVENTS THAT HAVE IMPORTANCE

One of the interesting events of the week in art is the formal opening of the new Kanst gallery, long under construction, at 6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland. The beautiful new gallery, commodious and well lighted, is set high a hill and commands a magnificent view. The opening reception will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5. Everybody is invited. There will be music by the Hollywoodland orchestra. The first of the gallery's exhibitions consists of fifteen new landscapes from the brush of Elmer Wachtel and ten from that of Martella Lane.

Katherine B. Baker, whose lectures on art appreciation, have received so much favor from the public, is planning a new series of six lectures, three at the Friday Morning Club and three at the galleries, the Biltmore Salon, Cannell-Chaffin's and Stendahl's. The first of the lectures at the Friday Morning Club will be given on the 16th inst. at 2:30 p.m., the subject being "How to Enjoy Pictures." After her lecture Mrs. Baker will deduce some art principles and a few fundamentals as a basis for judgment, using pictures in the exhibition as illustrations.

The Print Makers' Society of California will hold its regular winter meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the studio of the Gearharts, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. All members of the association are urged to be present at this meeting, which is a very important one.

Three medals have been bestowed by Painters of the West on paintings of highest merit in the exhibition at the Biltmore Salon. Gold medal, Jack Wilkinson Smith's "The Jade Surf;" silver medal, Douglas Parshall's "The Boys' Swimming Pool;" bronze medal, Maynard Dixon's "The Desert Shepherdess."

You are invited to a meeting of the Bookplate Association International, which takes place this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Perry, 720 Kingsley Drive. John Cotton will speak on "The Art of the Bookplate."

Pictures from the fourteenth annual show of the California Art Club are being exhibited at the Friday Morning Club in two relays. The first half of the show will be removed on the 15th inst., the second taking its place and remaining to the end of the month.

The "bid sale" of paintings by Los Angeles artists at Stendahl's promises to be an unusually interesting affair. The bids are moving fast and great interest is shown by picture lovers. It looks as if every canvas in the exhibition will be gone long before the month is over.

At next Thursday's meeting of the California Art Club a committee will be elected to nominate officers for the coming year. The dinner, to be given at 6:30, will honor a number of distinguished men and women of Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. Winton Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Earle, Charles Farwell Edson and Merle Armitage.

If you want to see admirable examples of modern woodcuts in color don't neglect the exhibition held by Ella Hasen in the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library. Miss Hasen shows twenty or thirty examples of this eminently personal art, scenes from Southern California and Mexico.

Sex-Photoplay Vogue Passing, Experts Aver

The coming year will see fewer sex stories on the screen than ever before. This is the consensus of a number of the leading producers and stars of the motion-picture business.

Bess Meredyth, who recently completed the adaptation of "Ben Hur," says that very few sex stories are being sought by producers.

"This craze for sex stories" said Miss Meredyth, "has nearly subsided was overloaded with 'sheik' melodramas the year before, so has he been overwhelmed with the sex drama during the past season. The success of fantastical stories such as 'Peter Pan' and 'The Thief of Bagdad' indicates that there will be a tendency toward this type of picture."

"The independent producer who makes pictures for the stage-right market has been keeping his product away from the sex story," says Harry J. Brown of the Harry J. Brown productions. "For the past few years he has been turning out thrillers or melodramas. Three years ago the melodrama was scorned by the bigger companies. Today it appears to be very popular. Raymond Hatton, character actor, states that there is no better proof of the uselessness of a censorship board.

"A year ago," said Hatton, "despite all the censors could do, the public attended sex pictures. This is proven by box office records. The coming year will undoubtedly ring the death knell for this type of production. The public is tired of this brand of entertainment and will not pay good money to see it."

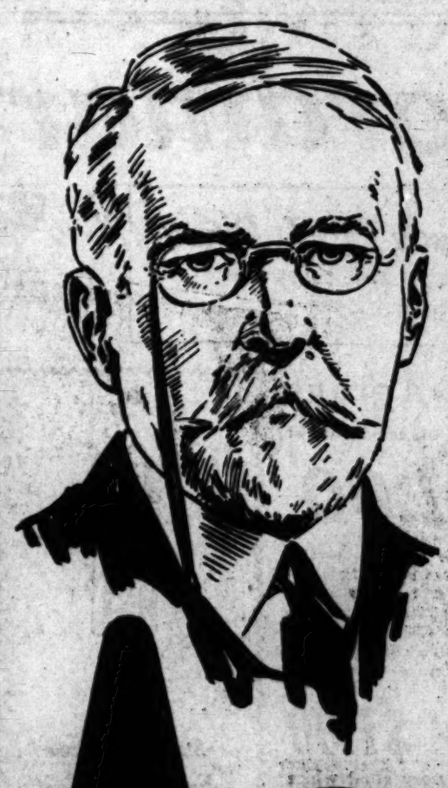
AUTHOR IS PLEASED

One author satisfied with the screen adaptation of his story is Harry Leon Wilson. He has just wired Carl Laemmle that Harvey Thaw's screen version of "Oh Doctor" is the most satisfactory treatment ever given his writings. Thew adapted this as a Reginald Denny starring vehicle for Universal.

HAS GOOD ROLE

Lilyan Tashman's featured vampire role in "Declasse," Corinne Griffith's new starring vehicle, is another characterization with much sympathetic appeal. It was such a part in "Ports of Call" that recently won Miss Tashman the unanimous approval of the Fox official and editorial departments.

Russians are buying steel, iron, wire and machine parts in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.



Demand BAYER

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

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This Woman Sleeps Wonderful All Night

Gas On Stomach Gone—Sound Sleep Comes

"After just ONE bottle Adlerika pain in my side (due to gas on the stomach) is gone and I now eat good and sleep WONDERFUL. I feel like a new person." (Signed) Mrs. O. McGinnis.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of Sutus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 30 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 17 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. O. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 40 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

For the Home:

This month, more than any in the twelve, should be devoted to thoughts of home refurbishment. Even though one may not be able to entirely refurnish, one may select such occasional pieces, such draperies, rugs and table linens, as to freshen the house to a point where it will seem revivified. Stores, with this home-feature in mind, arranged sales for the especial purpose of not only interesting the home-lover, but advantaging her purse, since prices are lowered, as at no other season.

Jewel Discrimination

Time was, when a woman owning jewels, wore them in season and out of season. I have seen some disporting tiaras, in the morning and wearing gem-set heels to market. That we have become more discriminating in such matters, augurs better taste. A jeweler of international fame, writes upon the subject as follows:

In the morning, he says, the smart woman will wear for lectures, concerts or shopping, jewels of a semiprecious nature; a row of turquoises, or coral, or perhaps topazes with earrings to match.

In the afternoon, she would wear either pearls or precious stones, such as rows of emerald beads, but jewels would be set with very few diamonds. Cabochon stones are worn in the afternoon in preference to cut stones.

In the evening, only cut stones are worn. The necklaces are made rather long, and head bands are worn very low on the forehead. The ornaments worn at present appear to be much smaller in size, but their value is increased, owing to the fact that the stones employed now are larger.

One of the novelties for the smart women to wear, especially since the small hat has appeared, is the cliquet brooch. The pin frequently contains extremely valuable pearls, and in fact this ornament has become so fashionable that it is worn in the morning, made of coral and semiprecious stones, and in the afternoon it is worn made of pearls and precious stones, especially large pearls.

* * *

Twist-Kerchiefs

The kerchief, as an accessory of feminine attire, simply will not go out of mode. The latest, shown in conjunction with some of the smartest of sportswear, are twisted cleverly around the half-up-standing collar, falling to a point—or rather to two points—between the throat and waist-line. Such kerchiefs are usually in two vividly contrasting colors, or in two tones of a color. Some of these collar-kerchiefs are picot edged in a thread toning with the color of the fabric.

* * *

Fancy Fat Rollers

The old way, that of rolling off fat—or should one politely say "adipose deposit?"—has been quite superseded by the new implements for the purpose. There are many and varied such devices. One is of enamelled twists—similar to a rolling-pin that has met a small cyclone. Firmly grasping the handles, one may roll off the adipose, by passing the roller across the offending part of one's anatomy. Another fat-offer is of hard rubber, a number of determined looking balls which upon manipulation roll and roll, until the fat cells are discouraged and melt away into the blood-stream—it is declared. A set of fat-rollers, resembling a Chinese counting board—or a kindergarten number "harp"—is in an inspiring crimson enamel, a color so vivid as to make one feel that results must be certain. By a strange co-incidence, the saleswoman presiding over these appliances, in a store where such beauty aids abound, is thin to attenuation. No wonder she seemed bored by questions regarding them. I almost felt bored myself, determined though I am upon discoveries for the benefit of my fellows.

* * *

Springing New Spring Tones

The new yellows in sports wear are as vivid as are the first flowers of spring. Yellow is nearly always the first color in wild-flowers, if you have observed. The new sports dresses, ensembles and the sports wraps—cannot you see them blooming in the fields at country clubs where, showing against the green, they seem actually like flowers? Many new dresses of this character are of flannel — in a somewhat coarse wave — and are plain to severity.

* * *

Plain Clothes

Plain clothes women, we shall be known as such, if the mode continues to detract from trimmings upon garments and millinery. In fact, even now, one can scarcely tell whether one is donning a dress or a chemise save that —well—the underthing is likely to be the more elaborated.

* * *

Fads of the Mode

A narrow edging and bow-knot of ermine trim a high hat of black velvet.

Colored caracul, cocoa-colored ermine and leopard are favorites of the season.

With white sports costumes hats of white felt with bright ribbon bands are worn.

For the evening dance or dinner frock, there is nothing so smart as bead fringe.

Short, narrow sports skirts are of large plaids or checks in startling combinations.

Particularly favored this season are combinations of plain and of printed materials.

For the debutante there is the very delightful combination of taffeta and lace.

Enormous buttons are used on the fur-collared, gayly lined sports coats of plaid.

The slim topcoat may button down the front or side, instead of wrapping around.

For resort wear, the sweater returns with general usefulness and becomingness its excuse.

Extraordinary Clearance Sale

Extra Size Blouses Half Price

Women's silk overblouses in extra sizes, 46 to 54, $5.00 to $15.00 regularly. On sale at ½ price, Monday.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

BLANKETS

—**Beautiful Soft Blankets,** plaids in all colors. 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair .....
—**Extra Heavy Blankets,** plaids in all colors. 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair .....
—**$10.50 All-Wool Blankets,** plain colors, rose, pink, blue and tan, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair .....
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Amoskeag Gingham Aprons



$1.50 Values on Sale at

$1.00

Unusually pretty aprons at a very low price. Made of Amoskeag ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth $1.50. Specially priced for the Clearance Sale at $1.00.

White Uniform Aprons $1.00

$1.50 values at .....
Slip-on and buttoned styles, made of very good white cambric. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.50 values at $1.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Envelope Chemises $1.00

Values to $1.95 at .....
—Some of batiste with Val lace and embroidery trimming, others of novelty material or succo crepe in colors.
—**Costume Slips,** of good white sateen, special..$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.95 Extra Size Nightgowns Reduced to $1.50

—Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles made of fine batiste or nainsook.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Vests and Pants 60c to 75c Values at 25c

Broken lines in a clearance sale. Forest Mills fleece lined vests and pants for children. Vests with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Pants in knee and ankle lengths. Sizes 6 to 14 in the lot, but not every size in each style.

$1.25 Union Suits at 75c

Children's fleece lined unionsuits in sizes 8, 10 and 12. Mostly high neck and long sleeve styles in ankle length. Regular $1.25 values at 75c.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Beacon Bathrobes

Up to $8.50 Values on Sale at $6.00

A special for Monday. Broken line of styles and sizes in women's Beacon bathrobes at less than regular prices. Some with silk trimming, others with cord binding. Sizes 38 to 44 in the assortment. Up to $8.50 values at $6.00 Monday.

Women's Brushed Wool

Sweater Coats, $10.00 Values at $7.95

Good looking brushed wool sweater coats in extra heavy weight. Roll collars and large sleeves. Popular color combinations. Worth $10.00. Hale specials at $7.95.

—**Slip-on Sweaters,** mohair and fiber mixtures. Also light weight brushed wool sweaters. Variety of color combinations. Special Clearance price $2.25
(Hale's—Third Floor)



Strikingly Smart

Ensemble Suits and Costumes $25.00 to $49.75

—The much favored ensembles may well be called typical California garments, so well suited they are to our climate and conditions.

—Chic styles and beautiful new colors, shown in variety at $25., $35, and on up to $49.75.



Showing New Spring Coats

in all their wonderful new colorings. Prices as low as $10, $12.95, $19.75 and $25.



New Sports Dresses

smart styles of flannel and silk. $15.95, $19.75, $25.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Huge Savings in Our Clearance of COATS, DRESSES and SUITS

Reductions of ¼, ⅓, ½ and More

Our prices were so low in the first place that these reductions bring them down to an amazingly small figure. It is by taking advantage of opportunities of this kind that many women keep themselves well-dressed at such little expense.

Coats at $10.00	Coats at $15.00	Coats at $19.75	Coats at $21.75	Coats at $25.00
up to $19.75 values	up to $25.00 values	up to $35.00 values	up to $39.75 values	up to $45.00 values

DRESSES— up to $25.00 values.....$12.95
DRESSES— up to $29.75 values.....$15.95
DRESSES— up to $35.00 values.....$19.75

Extra Large Silk Dresses—sizes 44 to 50, in the $15.95 and $19.75 assortments.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Pequot Sheets and Pillowcases at Less Than Regular Prices

—**81x99-in. Pequot Sheets,** bleached and seamless, at $1.75
—**72x99-in. Pequot Sheets,** bleached and seamless, at $1.55
—**72x90-in. Pequot Sheets,** bleached.....$1.45
—**72x90-in. Pequot Sheets,** seamless, unbleached, at $1.40
—**42x36-in. Pequot Pillowcases,** unbleached.....37c
—**42x36-in. Pequot Pillowcases,** bleached.....40c
—**45x36-in. Pequot Pillowcases,** bleached.....45c

Other Monday Specials

—**81x90-in. Utica Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.55
—**72x90-in. Bleached Seamless Sheets** $1.00
—**72x90-in. Bleached Seamless Sheets** $1.25
—**81x90-in. Bleached Seamed Sheets** 85c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mercerized Damask in Mill Lengths . . . 39c Yd.

—A wonderful opportunity to get pieces you'll want to use in the breakfast nook as well as on the dining table.
—**Huck Towels,** red bordered.....15c
—**Toweling,** priced .....15c yd.
—**Turkish Bath Towels,** bleached.....35c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear—Sports Styles 50c

Women's collar and cuff sets, sports styles of linen, eyelet embroidery and colored crepe de chine. Extra values at 50c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Fiber and Silk Hose

$1.00 Values, Slightly Irregular

65c

A clearance sale of women's fiber and silk stockings that are slightly irregular in weave. $1.00 values at 65c a pair. All popular colors.

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose $1.00

Women's all-silk stockings, reinforced. Black, white, French nude, tanbark, and other popular shades. $1.25 grade at $1.00 a pair.

Children's Stockings at 25c

Fine ribbed stockings with strongly reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, brown and other color. Special price, 25c pair.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale Nemo Corsets

$7.25 and $7.50 Values at . . . $5.00

Discontinued models in Nemo corsets, Nos. 811, 748 and 750, will be sold Monday at reduced prices. Medium top, low top and "wonderlift" styles, sizes 20 to 36. $7.25 and $7.50 formerly. On sale at the individual em

$6.00 and $6.50 Corsets at $3.95

Warner, Royal Worcester, Hale's Special and Ross corsets and elastic girdles in broken sizes from $6.00 and $6.50 corsets in a clearance at $3.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

27-in. White Outing Flannel

Hemmed Into Diapers Free

20c yd.

—A quality you will also like for making warm sleeping garments.
—**36-in. Bath Robing,** attractive patterns, 75c
—**36-in. Percale,** best quality 25c
—**Striped Outing Flannel,** brown 15c
—**36-in. Bleached Nainsook,** pleasing quality 25c
—**Madras Shirtings,** with silky stripes, 50c
—**English Prints,** pretty colors and patterns, 50c.
—**Wool Finish Suitings,** all cooton.....65c
—**Ratine Suitings,** very likable.....75c
—**32-in. Ginghams** at 17c, 30c and 45c a yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

40-In. Crepe de Chines $1.50

The $1.95 Quality .....

—We want to close out this particular lot of these much liked silks and have priced them for a quick outgoing!
—**$2.50 Plaid Crepes** .....
—**$2.50 Striped Crepes** .....
—**$3.50 Satin Spiral Crepe** .....
—**$2.50 Silk-and-Wool Poplins** .....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

54-In. Erect Pile Coatings $8.00

Regularly $11.50 at .....

—Extremely good looking fabrics in black, brown, gray, blue and navy.
—**$3.00 Navy French Serge, 54-in.** .....
—**40-In. Hairline Suitings** .....
—**$3.50 All Wool Eponge, 56-in.** .....
—**$4.00 Navy Poiret Twill, 56-in.** .....
—**$5.00 Men's Wear Check, 58-in.** .....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

High Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs

$38.95

—The product of one of the best mills in the country.
—Dozens of beautiful designs in all colors.
—9x12-ft. size.

We are selling these rugs as "imperfects" but it is harder than solving a "cross-word puzzle" to find the imperfections.

INVESTIGATE OUR CLUB PLAN, convenient terms can be arranged, without interest charge.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pre-Inventory Clean-Up Broken Lots of High Grade RAYON DRAPERIES At One-Half Marked Prices

—**$2.25 Rayon Drapery,** solid color, 36-inch.....$1.13
—**$2.25 Rayon Drapery,** damask patterns, 46-inch..$1.13
—**$1.95 Rayon Drapery,** stripes, 42-inch.....98c
—**$2.25 Rayon Drapery,** cream color, 45 and 50-inch $1.13
—**$3.00 Kapock Drapery,** damask patterns, 46-inch..$1.50
—**$3.00 Kapock Drapery,** also rayon damask and plain gold cloth. 50 inches wide. Yard $1.50
—**$1.50 Rayon Hangings,** plain colors. Gold with gold warp, gold with black warp, also blues, greens, browns, etc. 36 and 46-inch widths. Yd. 89c
—**$1.25 Colored Draperies,** casement cloth and Dundee linens in plain colors. 50 in. wide, 50c
—**$2.50 Silky Finish Poplin,** Blue, brown and green, 50 inches wide $1.25
—**$2.50 Reversible Damask,** suitable for portieres. Brown and gray. 50 inches wide. Yd. $1.25
$1.50 Sunfast Sultana Cloth, plain colors for side drapes. 50 inches wide. Yd. 75c
(Hale's—4th Floor)

Laces and Trimmings—Clearance Prices

—**$1.25 Marabout,** popular for trimmings. Black, white and colors. Special price, per yard 85c
—**$1.25 Fancy Soutache Braid Trimmings** and embroidered bands in popular shades. Yard 95c
—**65c Novelty and Filet Laces and Bands,** 4 to 9 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 45c
—**25c Filet and Val Laces,** edges and insertions to match. White and cream color. Sale price, yard 15c

$1.25 Bathrobe Corduroys at 75c

—A special January price that should sell many and yards of these popular robing corduroys!
—In the wanted colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...ter a faux pas is committed ...ne of extremely embarrassing ...ortunes. For instance, when ...duction of a meeting is ...ed to find an expectant audi... to fail to excuse the failure ...our speaker to appear it is ...wonder if he is caught just ...ide of guard. Indeed, it is ...ing if, in the excitement ...ing it, in the excitement ...the man momentarily ...der inexcusable under nor... ...conditions. It happened at a ...ing of notable people to hear ...ly advertised speaker upon ...ect of live interest. The hall ...crowded, the ushers were mov... ...ently through the aisles, hav... ...scanning the packed semi... ...to see if perchance another ...t seat could be found. A mu... ...e came out on the plat... ...and took his seat at the piano, ...d the proper atmosphere pro... ...by the opening number and ...following vocal selection, the ...audience was prepared for ...the great intellectual treat ...that was to follow. All were on the qui vive as ...chairman drew near for his ap... ...upon the stage. Tense ...! An awkward silence, ...at length by a sonata oblig... ...rendered to relieve the ...situation. The flurried ...darting anxiously to and ...hurried consultation with ...heads. Audience becoming ...Chairman nervously ex... ...to his agitated throng that ...speaker had not yet appeared; ...a mutinous car had re... ...to co-operate with the great ...very likely at that mo... ...was awaiting transporta... ...some distant or close-in ...He hoped it was the last ...that he would presently ...In the meantime they ...another piano solo. ...chairman vanished through ...Again the music ...and the crucial moment ...The chairman again ap... ...front of the plat... ...began in marked confu...

...and gentlemen, it be... ...privilege—er—painful ...announce that Mr. Great... ...was to have addressed ...evening, has failed to ar... ...deeply regret his ab... ...but feel that we have a ...surprise in store for you. ...Makeshift, whom you all know ...well, has consented to take ...Greatman's place as the speak... ...evening. I feel sure that ...all welcome—er—be grate... ...this opportunity to hear the ...and Mr. Makeshift. He will ...fill the void created by the ...of Mr. Greatman. Ladies ...gentlemen, permit me the ...of introducing Mr. Make...

...ssary and reluctant ap... ...Mr. Chairman, having so ...filled the breach, ostenta... ...took his seat. Mr. Make... ...proceeds with his gratuitous ...After all, at such crises ...position of a chairman is not ...enviable one and before an ex... ...audience almost any ...excuse might be pardonable. ...However, chairmen of organi... ...conducting public meetings ...are the only unhappy mortals ...are called upon to explain ...an embarrassing incident or ...for something not particu... ...looked for something ardent... ...Mr. It has happened at ...and other functions, and ...anyone can recall situa... ...when she would rather for... ...and poise often save the ...day, all are not thus for... ...against an unexpected di...

...Is it a gift—perhaps a ...she hasn't we all possess in ...some degree or trying ...from the other fellow that ...she does not need the thing ...or has in heart or mind on. ...Then the habit early when ...with children and it often ...through life. Some call ..."put one on an idea"—the ...put it with finesse—some ...it "propaganda" or "social ...." In some this faculty ...a positive genius—it ...have been born with ...are often constrained ...the arguments used to ...them from the plan or ...have in mind to an... ...thought of. We have ...type, in apparently sim... ...people; in the lower ...No one class seems ...monopoly on this trait. ...and clumsily, however, ...them, according to the ...individual employ...

...of this substitution of ...before I am reminded ...almost some years ago ...magazine and which ...good to die out. A cer... ...fondness of finding ...waterfall in the moun... ...during his summer ...been repeatedly ...lost the trail sev... ...finally. When about ...the search, he met a ...leisurely along. ...the way to the ...reply came ..., I can tell you ...He then pro... ...the most minute in... ...to the numberless ...crossed, by-ways ...paths to be avoided, ...deflection, adding ...

...just know right on till ...old Illsley's barn!" ...well I know 'old Ills... ...you hain't miss it, ...old Illsley there!" ...well I know it is old ...judge impatiently in... ...know old Illsley? ...know old Illsley! ...know him by his ... You see, it's ...later bought up ...with em ...Illsley was so ...he never also would ...it all out in trous... ...one pair for ...pair for spring an' ...pair for winter. So ...—that was ...Well, judge, ...to see old Ills... ...answers. Mrs. ...of a taller and ...a dimpled bottom ...just the yoke'l's ...shadow of the ...woodmans ...to get on.

...how will ...fortunate enough ...here?" With a ...could pro... ...successful eva...

...you ain't the ...sure! Old ...enough for the ...you'll ...successful!"

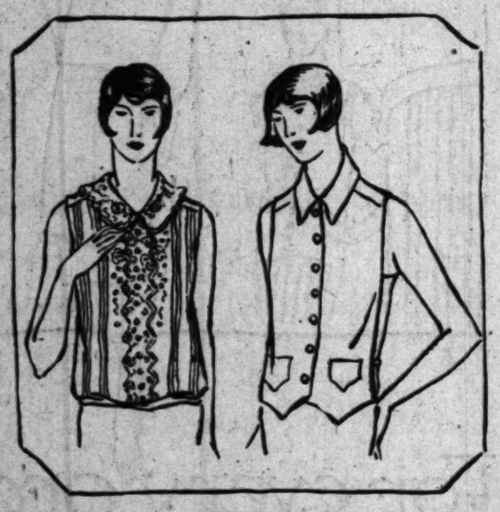
Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

January at Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway ~ Hill and ~ Seventh

Bullock's Annual Offering of Sample Neckwear!



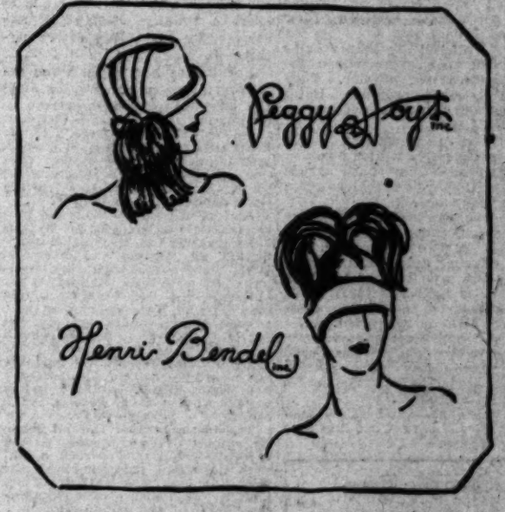
200 Pieces Sample Priced at $1.25!
300 Pieces Sample Priced at $3.25!
200 Pieces Sample Priced at $5.75!
75 Pieces Sample Priced at $8.75!
75 Pieces Sample Priced at $12.75!

850 smart creations from one of the leading (often considered the leading,) designers and importers of women's fine neckwear. Offered to Bullock's each year as an appreciation of the quantity of his merchandise distributed through Bullock's. Eagerly accepted because of the advanced styles, fine quality and interestingly low prices at which Bullock's can sell them.

The laces used in their fashioning are all imported laces in exceptionally fine patterns—embroidered laces and hand-embroidered batistes do their share in adding beauty.

Styles are smart—varied—and of types to re-emphasize the new modes of spring. Separate Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets are beautifully represented in the popular necklines. Effective Frills, separate Sleeves, Guimpes in many, many modes, Camisettes, Modistees Vestees make a delectable showing. Just one of a kind—a sample line.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



Polarine Coating Is Now Reduced to $3.45 Yard!

A popular coating with a long nap and satin finish. In colors for early spring coats—emerald, taupe, tan, grey, brown and navy. 54 inches wide. 500 yards have been reduced to $3.45 a yard to stress the importance of buying coatings during "January at Bullock's"—

Silk-and-Wool Duvetyne, Now $5.95 Yard!
Duvetyne of that fine quality that is regularly much higher in price. In brown, black, cocoa and purple. 54 inches wide. Priced for Monday at $5.95 a yard.

Snowflake, Plaid, Woven Stripe Coatings, $3.95!
Coatings from higher priced lines to $3.95! A fractional pricing. Coatings with warmth, but with a spring-like appearance. 54 inches wide. A limited yardage at $3.95 a yard.

Wool Astrachan Coating is Reduced, $2.95!
A close nap curl. In brown, tan or black. 50 and 52 inches wide. 300 yards should clear quickly at $2.95 a yard.

Bullock's will cut, fit and baste Coats or Capes to individual measurement at $7.50. This special price includes the cutting and fitting of lining. Woolens must be requisitioned from the Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

White Cottons Featured in "January at Bullock's"

White Cottons and Lingerie Materials in the better quality are two of the main reasons for "January at Bullock's"—The very low prices make them leaders during the entire month.

40-Inch White Chiffon Voile at 25c Yd.!
Ivory White Voile in plain weaves. A material for many, many uses at an exceedingly low price.

36-Inch Berkeley Long Cloth, $3.75 Bolt!
A bolt of 10 yards. Finely woven. This quality of Berkeley usually sells for a higher price.

36-Inch Egyptian Nainsook, Now 35c Yard!
A very fine weave, a weave not to be found priced at 35c ordinarily.

36-Inch Imported Cloister Cloth, $3.95 Bolt!
A bolt of 10 yards. Finely woven, but of a durable quality.

40-Inch Imported English Nainsook, 75c Yd.!
An exceptionally fine quality. Very specially priced at 75c a yard, or 10 yard bolt at $6.95.

Imported Broadcloth, Shirtings, $1.00 Yard!
Fine Broadcloth and Rayon Shirtings—all white in neat stripes. 32 and 36 inches wide.

32, 36-In. White Checked Flaxons, 35c Yd.!
36-Inch Lingerie Cottons Are Special, 35c!
Fine Batistes, Shadow Stripes, Checks, Crinkle weaves in pink, flesh, mais, orchid, honey and light blue. Very specially priced at 35c yd.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

15,450 Yards Real Chinese Laces Are Impressively Priced for Monday! Read!

11,000 Yds. Specially Priced, 10c

800 Yards, 15c!
400 Yards, 20c!
1,000 Yards, 35c!
450 Yards, 45c!
650 Yards, 65c!
500 Yards, 95c!
500 Yards, $1.45!
150 Yards, $1.95!

Plain Filet, Shadow Filet and Embroidered Filet at prices which are indicative of the consideration with which Bullock's merchandises Laces!

Carefully selected as to their quality and perfectibility—entirely free from breaks and rust spots, characteristics of much of the hand-made laces.

The Filet Picot Edge is 10c a yard. Prices advance according to widths. Each price represents remarkable value! Patterns are unusually attractive. Edges and insertions may be had in practically every pattern.

"Bullock's for Laces" on Monday—15,450 yards at 10c to $1.95 a yard.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



Values! 500 Fine Bags at $3.95! 200 Finer Bags Will Be at $6.95!

Cleanups from prominent manufacturers of better bags—sold to Bullock's at low price concessions. Others were selected from Bullock's higher priced stocks and reduced especially for "January at Bullock's"—a month at Bullock's which insists upon unusual values.

500 Fine Hand Bags at $3.95 are made of leather and silk in all the newest styles, shapes and sizes. Smartly fitted. Two bags sketched. Many are one of a kind.

200 Finer Hand Bags at $6.95 make up one of the greatest value-giving groups Bullock's has been able to present. Thoroughly and painstakingly made. Styles are exceptionally smart. Some with panels of hand-made petit point! Bags of silk and leather.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's Group of Selected Shoes at $10, Smartly Favored by Women

New shoes for women for a new season! New details give them a decided spring-like "air" and make a new impression on a woman's wardrobe.

Bullock's showing of new $10.00 footwear is especially noteworthy. Practically every phase of the smarter mode is included. Representatives of this group are sketched.



A three button walking oxford of patent leather, a continued popular shoe material. Round toe and covered Cuban heel. Extremely smart. $10.00.

A new combination—increasingly popular—Black patent and tan kid! Slightly cut down at sides. A new arrangement of straps over the instep. Slender Spanish heel. Black and tan now, $10.



—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Selected Models From the Famous Designers

Tappe, Henri Bendel, Peggy Hoyt, Waters—famous New York designers, and Hermaine, Rolande, Mason Louis and Mary and Annie—French designers of note—have sent individual millinery creations to Bullock's. The fabrics, shapes and colorings show a diversity of handling, but the crown is usually accentuated with dashing trimming.

Peggy Hoyt uses a sweep of ostrich on a smart little rose-pink hat of felt faced with straw.

Bendel shows quite a "grendier" type in bottle green Milan with shaded green coque feathers which rise from the top of the crown and fall gracefully to either side.

These are just two of the individual models selected for Bullock's—in a presentation Monday.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Imported "Boutonne" for Spring, $1.00 Yard

One of the fabrics being displayed in Bullock's Exposition of Foreign Dress Cottons on the Second Floor, Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

In this special room is the largest and most varied assortments of Foreign Dress Cottons that Bullock's has ever assembled. Here are hung wonderful creations—most of them from the hand looms of the leading French manufacturers. Although Switzerland, Belgium and Great Britain are well represented.

Dress Cottons, not only hand-loomed but hand block-printed. New combinations of threads have inspired new weaves.

Visit Bullock's Exposition and Sale of Foreign Fabrics, Monday. They were rushed from abroad and cleared from customs in time to enter this early spring showing. Many patterns are exclusively Bullock's.

Living Models will model frocks fashioned from these cottons during the day from 10 in the morning to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Second Floor, Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

New Foreign Dress Cottons Are Specially Priced for Monday!

1500 Yds. 36-in. French Heather, 75c Yd.!
1500 Yds. 40-In. "Boutonne" Cottons, $1!
1000 Yds. 40-In. Imported Rayon and Cotton Eponge, Attractively Striped, $1.50 Yd.!

—Second Floor, Bullock's Broadway Building.

Learn to Sew, Fee Nominal

—At Bullock's—Individual Instruction in Dressmaking under the direction of Miss Kelleher.

Six individually instructed lessons at the student's convenience, at a nominal fee.

—Butterick Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900



I Paid $5.00

To obtain powders like these.
By Edna Wallace Hopper

I long paid $5.00 per box for my face powder. So do most beauties in the movies and on the stage. We have them made to order, by the greatest of experts, and no price is too high to pay.

I have for 40 years consulted the leading powder experts. I have obtained their best, regardless of the cost. So many of my friends have for decades ordered their powders through me.

When I offered my beauty helps to women, they overwhelmed me with requests for powder. They wanted to use what I use. But I could not offer them this powder at the price I paid.

So I went to the makers. I told them I could sell a million boxes at ordinary prices. They finally agreed to supply it—my identical powders—under my name.

Now you can obtain it. Every druggist and toilet counter has it. It comes in two types. One is heavy, clinging, cold cream powder. That is the type I like best. But the other is light and fluffy. The heavy powder in square box costs $1.00, the light in round box 50c.

You will find these supreme creations. No powders you have used can compare. Any face powder branded Edna Wallace Hopper is an exquisite product.

Mail this coupon and let me send you samples. Learn what fine face powder means.

Sample Free
Edna Wallace Hopper, 350
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try
☐Youth Cream Powder ☐Face Powder
White—Flesh—Brunette
.....
.....

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "3½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

Forget the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

Doctors know all about them and so does the Owl and Sun Drug Stores and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not laggards but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—60 cents and children take them like candy.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days.

McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets
ORIGINAL — GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

How Nature Makes New Complexions

It is well known that the human skin is constantly undergoing a tearing-down and building-up process. With advancing years or waning vitality this tissue-change lags; the lifeless, soiled surface skin stays on so long that its owner acquires a "poor complexion."

Common sense tells us this dead skin cannot be enlivened by any cosmetic. The natural thing to do is to remove it. It has been found that ordinary mercolized wax completely absorbs the devitalized skin, in minute particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience. Mercolized wax, which any druggist can supply, is put on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. If you'd have a brilliantly beautiful complexion, just try this simple method.—[Advertisement.

SUCCESS REWARDED STAR'S OPTIMISM



Gloria Grey

When one asks Gloria Grey, who is playing in "Dante's Inferno," how she got close to success in so short a time in Hollywood, she says: "By not going after anything in particular."

For it was her habit, when returning home in the evening after the dolorous path from studio to studio, not to weep or call Hollywood "heartbreak village," but to draw out of a closet an old musical instrument called the "gula," that her people, the Serbians, have played on for centuries during their conquest by the Turks.

And as her fingers drew old music from these old strings, beautiful creatures of her imagination floated by, queens and heroines. Who could suffer with such company? Or with only her mother for audience, she would dance an old Slavic polka, for she comes from a race that brought the ancient art of the dance to a new rebirth in Russia.

Then heartened in the morning she would start out again. One day a director, struck by the spiritual quality of her face, flung a small crumb of a part her way.

The critic praised the bit when he saw it. Then it wasn't long before Gloria found herself a star with her name flashing above the long line that was waiting to see her in "The Girl of the Limberlost," one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Film Director Lays Stress on Actor Grouping

Phil Rosen, the director of "This Woman," which has been held over for a second week at the Mission Theater, accomplishes many effects in this film with what he terms, "dramatic groupings."

"Dramatic grouping" declares Mr. Rosen, "is essential if a director desires to get the utmost out of a scene. This is particularly necessary where we have half-a-dozen characters entering at different periods during the scene such as we have in the climax of 'This Woman.'

"While playgoers never realize, that is if the direction is competent, that every movement of the actors is planned for the psychological effect upon them, yet with the careful direction of the players so that they not only form a group with the principal actor or actors as the center of attention but also make an artistic and an appealing picture with the proper color contrast, the effect and the dramatic value of the scene is enhanced a hundredfold. Furthermore, and this is very important, the actors must be so placed in the long shot so that the close-up grouping and the succeeding shots shall also have dramatic and pictorial value."

It is such careful attention to detail which has brought Phil Rosen, who among other successes directed "Abraham Lincoln," into that small circle of the exceptional directors.

Betty Dreamed Long of Playing 'Peter Pan' Role

There never was any particular moment in the life of 17-year-old Betty Bronson when she suddenly decided to become a motion-picture actress.

"All my life, ever since I can remember, it just seemed the natural thing for me to go into pictures," says the little blue-eyed, brown-haired "unknown," whom James M. Barrie selected from more than 100 candidates to portray the screen role of his immortal "Peter Pan."

Just two years ago Betty went to the casting office of the Paramount studio on Long Island from her home in East Orange, N. J., and asked Ned Hay, the casting director, if he had a place for her. Mr. Hay gave her a small part in "Anna Ascends," and after that she did a few more. Then Grandmother Bronson and she came to Hollywood and Betty went to the Lasky studio and asked for a screen test for "Peter Pan," the picture that is now showing at the Million-Dollar Theater.

"I haven't thought about anything else for months and months," she confesses. "Finally Mr. Barrie selected me, and of course I'm very excited to think he did, but I'd been dreaming of playing the part for so long that it really didn't seem strange."

PRODUCTION IS BEGUN ON H. B. STOWE NOVEL

Production was started this week for Warner Brothers on the Harriet Beecher Stowe novel, "My Wife and I," with Irene Rich and Huntly Gordon heading the cast. The others include to date John Roche, Colstance Bennett and John Harron. The direction is in the hands of Millard Webb, whose recent handling of "The Dark Swan" shows that he is one of the most promising of the young directors.

"My Wife and I," although written by the same author as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and incidentally the only two stories of this author ever to be filmed, are widely different in themes. The former is distinctly modern and contains nothing of the so-called "heart tugs" that permeated the old-time melodrama.

HE STRIVES TO BE HIMSELF

Gayne Whitman of "Nightie Night" fame at the Morosco Theater is finding it difficult to be himself. For almost an entire year, the genial Whitman has been appearing in roles exactly opposite to his own personality and now that he is once more blossoming forth in his own clothes, his own hair, his own shoes and his own self, he is finding it difficult to act naturally.

"I've grown so accustomed to hiding out under a beard and false hair that my face feels naked," he laughed the other day in his dressing room.

"When it is time for me to be funny, I have to remember that I'm young and not a bent, old character; when I'm supposed to laugh and be giddy, I find myself having to straighten up my shoulders that have actually become stooped and my laugh sounds forced even to myself.

"I'm just now beginning to get back into a straight part again and to feel natural—and it's some relief. Now I know what the chap meant who said: 'Be yourself.' It's not so easy as it looks."

Incidentally Mr. Whitman is coming in for a large share of "kidding" from his fellow-actors because of the fact that when he learned he was to play a straight part again, he insisted on an entirely new wardrobe to celebrate the occasion. Naturally the other members of the company tell him this is due to vanity, but he declares it is because his old clothes had grown shabby hanging up in the closet.

FOR FILM CROSS-WORDERS

Producers, too, have their lighter moments.

All is not work in the domain of the makers of screen plays. Despite the cares incidental to producing actors, artists and actresses to produce films to produce money, fancy occasionally has its fling on the typewriter.

Witness the following excerpt from the desk of B. P. Schulberg. Mr. Schulberg, whose vocation is turning out successful pictures, has for an avocation, the compiling of a dictionary of uncertain English words:

Cooper-Hewitt: An unearthly light that brightens even the stars.

Age: The boast of an old vintage; the bugaboo of a film star.

Appendicitis: A modern pain invented for film stars, covering a multitude of sins and costing about $400 more than the old-fashioned stomachache.

Chump: Anyone whose opinion differs radically from that of a picture producer.

Critic: A wet blanket that soaks everything it touches. A film star's substitute for rain in Southern California.

Alimony: An expensive soothing syrup, not unknown to the film profession. (Old spelling—allay money.)

Accident: A condition of affairs in which presence of mind is good, but absence of body better. Most profitable to the "stunt's" double.

Angel: A heavenly ineligible with wings and a harp; or an earthly eligible with money and a heart—a necessary adjunct in a motion-picture studio.

STAGE COULDN'T LOSE HIM

Millard Webb, one of the younger directors, whose latest achievement, "The Dark Swan," is causing interest in film circles, was once a civil engineer.

While working in the wastelands of Arizona with a railroad construction crew Webb read a theatrical magazine and decided to go on the stage. The next day the railroad lost a good engineer and the stage gained an "actor."

Three months spent in making the rounds of the theatrical agencies convinced him he was no actor. Memories of the pork and beans of the construction-gang cook grew more and more alluring, so he laid aside his histrionic ambitions and obtained work with a dock-building company.

Arriving in San Francisco, Webb was ready to take up his old profession when a man rushed up and asked him if he wanted a job. The "job" offered was that of a super in a stock company then playing at the American Theater. Once again the dream of the stage seized him and he decided he would be an actor. He resigned his position with the dock company and donned grease paint.

For seven years Millard Webb toured the country with various companies and then, in 1915, he entered motion pictures as an extra. He was soon promoted to assistant director to Sidney Franklin and then director.

"The Dark Swan," the Warner Brothers' new "screen classic," now on view at the Rialto Theater, is a dramatic story of two sisters, one beautiful but shallow, the other plain with charms, and Director Webb has successfully visualized it in attractive screen terms with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue and Helene Chadwick in the leading roles.

HIERS CHANGES TITLE

Another title change is announced from the Walter Hiers comedy unit. That star, making his own series of two-reel laugh producers for Educational, now states that he has determined upon "Good Spirits" as the final title for his third picture, which was filmed as "Scared Stiff."

Smartest for evening are slippers of flesh-colored satin, worn with sheer stockings to match.

Dress of Indian Women Doesn't Cause Her Envy

"There's one style of women's dress that doesn't appeal in the least to me, and that's the fashion of the Seminole Indian women," laughed Betty Compson.

"You know the Seminole Indians take part in my latest picture, 'Ramshackle House'—it's the first time they've ever appeared before the camera by the way—and I had an opportunity of becoming well acquainted with their customs. Chief Ha-Thon-Wa-A-Chee permitted us to use one of the larger Seminole villages and while the women did not take part in the picture, we were able to 'look each other over.' They were very much interested in the rather masculine breeches and boots I wore in that sequence. I believe they thought me very unwomanly.

"The vogue there is a one-piece dress flowing to the ankles and it is made in a most curious fashion. It is composed of one-inch strips of cotton cloth of various colors, sewn together on the edges. Their choice runs to the most brilliant shades, so you can imagine how startling the effect is.

"But that isn't all. For each year of their age they wear a string of beads around their neck. The impression presented by the older ones, decorated with sixty or more necklaces is of a head resting on the pinnacle of a pyramid of beads. That's one custom I know will never be adopted here, for how many American women would want the world to know their right age. As for their dress, well, I secretly gave thanks for my boots and breeches."

Actor's Effort at Song Causes Dangerous Fall

While being filmed in "The Fast Worker," current attraction at Tally's Theater, Reginald Denny set a new standard for balcony Romeos to shoot at. He hit "high C" in an ardent love scene in which he was crooning a ballad for the benefit of Laura LaPlante, lost his balance on his way down the scale and fell off the balcony.

Denny landed on his left shoulder in the bottom of an empty cement water tank twenty feet below. Although he was stunned and badly shaken up, no bones were broken.

The accident is said to have been one of the most unusual and freakish happenings ever seen at Universal City. Denny is a big man, weighing nearly 180 pounds, and there was nothing to check his fall until he struck the cement. Had he landed in a slightly different manner the fall might easily have been fatal.

The small evening bag may swing from a colored bracelet, or colored ring for the little finger.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's
One o'Clock Saturdays — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



The Underwear

WHAT is smart in underwear? This question is charmingly and valuefully answered in "The Underwear" featured during "January at Bullock's." And as the month proceeds, fresh new underthings take the place of those that go out so rapidly to enthusiastic women. For instance:

New Two-piece Pajamas of Crepe de Chine at $10.75

For lounging or sleeping the clever pajamas sketched above are presented in rose, maize and flesh crepe de Chine with "Frenchy" binding in blue or orchid ribbon and narrow ribbon sash of the same color. And in vivid Castilian red! Pajamas that one would expect to associate with a much higher price. But for this Monday of "January at Bullock's," they are $10.75!

Silk Gowns in the Newest Models, $7.95 and $10.75

At these two January prices such a striking diversity of styles—some severely simple with tiny pockets and narrow belts, some quite elaborate with rich laces. Some with dainty tucks and net footing. All of wonderful quality at $7.95 and $10.75.

Crepe de Chine Slips with Touches of Handwork, $7.95

That extra heady crepe de Chine that goes only into slips of the better type. Embroidered with tiny flowers. At $7.95.

French Styles in Chemise of Crepe de Chine, $4.95

With pointed edges trimmed with net, real filet laces, tiny tucks and fullness at hips. Chemise that combine quality with smartness and value—at $4.95.

—The Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



For every occasion smart spring day-New Dresses — $55

Two hundred dresses as interestingly aware of the significant facts about spring fashions as are the models sketched.

Pervenche blue! Above—a dinner dress of soft crepe without decoration except for the huge shoulder bouquet of French flowers. A coin-dotted silk crepe with high neck and long sleeves.

Below—a jumper dress (two-piece) with the new Gosselin collar and tiny brass nailheads to emphasize the jumper line. Then—for the straightforward and very business-like occasion—a buttoned dress of natural kasha!

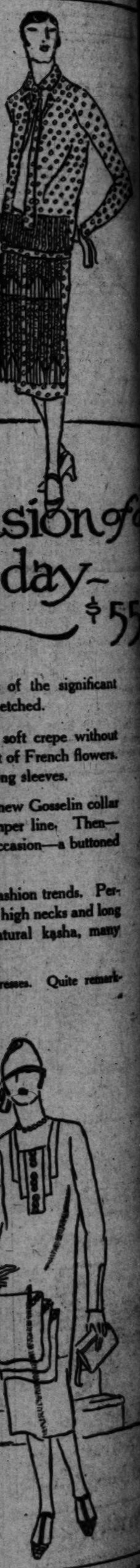
In four dresses these most imortant for spring fashion trends. Pervenche blue, shoulder bouquets, jumper dresses, high necks and long sleeves, cravats, coin dots, fine plaitings, natural kasha, many buttons!

And there are two hundred of these fascinating dresses. Quite remarkably priced—$55!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third*

k Saturdays"

One o'Clock Saturdays"



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$55

of the significant etched.

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Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's Sportswear Store

Kashmir Coats in White and Pastel Shades $65 to $165



of the O'Rossen coat heavy white herring-

nitted, doubly pock- Fur collared. Accu- tailored.

perfect sports coat for the type.

is the soft pastel shades ch coats fashioned on ement but softer lines.

and illustrated goes in a Paris decree that "for -day hands the feet. The must be severe—with- fashion."

coats at $65 to $165.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

French hand-woven Pumps $16.50

Bullock's

CK'S'—Third Floor

O'MALLEY FILM PATER FAMILIAS

Disproves Bachelor Popularity Idea



Screen Star and Family

PAT O'MALLEY, his wife and his three children, have knocked one of the pet superstitions of the theatrical world into a cocked hat.

An actor to achieve wide popularity and success must become the dream-hero of women young and old, ugly and beautiful, throughout the land, persons of stage and screen believe. He must pose as a Don Juan even though he be a devoted husband and father. He cannot let the public know if he is blessed with a happy home.

But the rest of the theatrical world is wrong. And Pat is right. He has proved it. He is the pioneer pater familias of the films. It hasn't hurt his popularity a bit. It has enhanced it.

When Pat married Lillian Wilkes, famous stock actress, he let the world know it—to the consternation of the motion-picture trade.

When Little Lady Eileen arrived some seven years ago Pat proudly asked his newspaper friends to meet her—and let them photograph her.

Four years later Sheila arrived and then last spring, Mary Kathleen. Pat boasted about their accomplishments to his writer friends as freely as to anyone else. And, of course, the newspapers and magazines wanted pictures of the new arrivals—and got them.

"That superstition about an actor having to hide his family or lose his popularity is all bunk, like most other superstitions," said Pat the other day when the subject came up for discussion beside the O'Malley family fireside. "My family has helped me. For a long while I was the only man in pictures who, as far as the public know, was human enough to have a home and fireside and children.

"Husbands liked to take their wives to see my pictures. Mothers weren't afraid that their daughters would conceive silly notions about me. Young fellows weren't afraid to take their best girls to see me. I have a following of serious-minded, conservative, loyal folk. And that is the kind that sticks to you year after year."

HOLLYWOOD LURED HIM BACK TO FILMS



Wyndham Standing

In the summer Dutch producers sang to him the praises of Holland. In the spring New York proffered screen contracts and Central Park flourishing with blossoms. In the fall Paris, London and Berlin invitingly cabled for him. But now it's winter. Wyndham Standing's home again. To stay this time, he says, through several seasons.

Wyndham Standing, still has a lot of illusions left—among them that the films are an art. He arrived from the East yesterday after some time spent in the studios of the East, Holland, England, France and Germany, where he proved to be as favored with popularity and engagements as he was here.

"You disappoint me," he laughed, when he was asked what he was going to do. "I usually am first asked how I like it out here. I want to answer the unspoken query, first. Los Angeles is just one long sunny day, which shines as encouragingly upon work as upon play.

"I'm not sure at the moment what I'm going to do. Two things are pending. I didn't yet know which I shall decide upon. I'm anxious to appear next in a role calling for that strength of characterization that seems at last to be registering with the public."

Standing returns to Los Angeles when taste has veered to admire in even greater degree the delicacy of perception and quality of performance, which he is so capable of giving to the camera.

"Indeed," said Standing, "I have been crying for years that despite the hammers on the sets, the hustle and bustle and the commercialism overrunning the studios there was a germ of art in this glorious industry of the motion picture."

SQUARING THE CIRCLE

The immortal Socrates was noted for his quiet humor. It was his nightly custom to foregather with a circle of philosophers and geometricians about a convivial bowl, drawing inspiration from the vintage of Bacchus. Following the end of the tenth round he would rise—for it is written he always could rise—and address the symposium.

"I move," he would say, "that this circle go home and square itself."

And so seriously did the multitude take him that the squaring of the circle grew to be considered impossible; yea, even unto this day.—Life.

Capital Stock of Phonofilms Made Greater

Announcement is made from the offices of DeForest Phonofilms, Inc., that authority had been granted by the State of Delaware to increase the capital stock of the corporation from $5,000 to 220,000 shares, no par value.

Dr. Lee DeForest, president of the concern, and the creator of the radio talking motion pictures, issued the following statement:

"Since February, DeForest Phonofilms, Inc., has been making and releasing to theaters east of the Missouri River, this new form of entertainment. The demand for our productions has been far in excess of our equipment.

"We have contracts that we are unable to fill because of lack of proper facilities. It is our intention to make more elaborate productions—full-length features in fact—and to convert into Phonofilms famous Broadway successes of the dramatic, musical comedy and operatic stages. Negotiations are now pending to make one of the most famous musical revues, photographing action, music, dialogue and choruses on the same strip of film. By our process we can make this form of entertainment and supply it not only to cities, but to every town and hamlet throughout the country.

"We are planning also to make pictures abroad, among them elaborate scenics.

"In order to accomplish these big things, upon which we have been working for several months, more capital is necessary. Negotiations are under way with a group of financiers for the underwriting of this issue, and consummation of the deal is expected within a few days."

Bull Fight Made Realistic When Actor is Gored

Paul Ellis of the cast of "The Bandolero," now playing at the Alhambra Theater, will carry a scar for life as the result of being gored by a bull when he was in the arena in Spain, playing a scene in Tom Terriss's Metro-Goldwyn production.

Ellis was picked by Terriss to act the leading juvenile role in "The Bandolero," which also has Renee Adoree and Pedro De Cordoba in the cast.

He was anxious to go into the bull ring for the fight scenes and refused Terriss's advice to let a professional bullfighter "double" for him. The dangerous adventure might have passed successfully if the actor's attention had not for a moment been distracted by warning shouts from the side lines.

In that brief moment the bull charged the actor and lifted him off his feet, badly ripping his thigh. He was rescued, but it was fourteen days before he was sufficiently recovered to resume work in the film. The camera caught this scene when Ellis was injured and, as the result of the unlooked-for realism, it is one of the reasons that those who have seen "The Bandolero" agree that the bullfight scenes are the most remarkable ever filmed.

Narrow beaded strips of the material are used like fringe on a frock of black georgette crepe.

PICTURES WOMEN PREFER

Diversity of Taste Apparent in Replies of Fair Sex; Many Like Hokum, Few Favor Sex Stuff

"Women," remarked a motion-picture nabob, bumptiously, "form two-thirds of motion-picture audiences."

"What sort of women?" I asked meekly.

"Oh, all kinds," he murmured vaguely, "and look here, can you tell me what kind of pictures they want? That clubwoman crowd, for instance. They are the influential ones—committees and all that. What kind of pictures do they want us to make?"

"Why, mercy, you are always talking about giving the public what it wants—do you mean to tell me you don't know?" I snipped.

"Well, 'er, we did, but we don't," he conceded reluctantly. "We must please the women. Say, girlie," he whispered confidentially, "if you can tip me off to what the women want I'm your friend."

Well, now, you know, who wouldn't want a motion-picture nabob for a friend? Behold me rushing wildly off on the sacred quest. And bounding recklessly into the Ebell Club on a day bristling with club lady nabobs—the kind we buoyantly acclaim our "leaders."

I wasn't exactly lucky in striking Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt first, Mrs. Hunt being a lady distinguished in "psychology section" circles, as well as otherwise.

"None!" remarked Mrs. Hunt, almost imploringly. "I never saw a picture yet that did not spoil the story."

"You are not a picture fan?" I ventured, meekly.

"I am not and never will be," smiled Mrs. Hunt, pleasantly, to take the edge off the frost.

SLICE OF REAL LIFE

So then I captured Mrs. Grantland S. Long, a stylish ex-president of Ebell, who has a reputation for being "so understanding."

"A shade more real life and not all this Sunday-school stuff, nor yet the other extreme. I want pictures of slices of life as it really is for normal decent people, without the claptrap," said Mrs. Long. And this was also really the view of Mrs. Joseph Sartori, for she laughed that enchanting gurgling little laugh as she said:

"Well, just a few flashes of real life once in a way—just something else besides sex and hokum."

I rather threw Mrs. William Read, president of Ebell, into a panic with my question—almost as though I had caught her in some naughty taste. But she hastened to say:

"I do not like sensational pictures, I know that. And, really, now, it would be interesting to see an older heroine for a change, who was both good and interesting. Or perhaps if they would make the hero younger, so that they were frankly boy and girl stories—".

And right on top of that I coaxed a confession from Mrs. Florence Kreider, president of the Friday Morning Club.

LIKES SOME HOKUM

"I am afraid I like a little hokum—if it is artistic. I loved 'Peter Pan,' 'Robin Hood,' and 'Beau Brummel.' Well, there, you see, I don't like too much realism—and the sensational stuff not at all. Oh, pictures should be beautiful, entertaining, gay . . .

After that I sought me a young and slightly frivolous dame, Mrs. W. C. Vallikett—red hair, green eyes and all that.

"Well, I think Jack Gilbert was just perfect in 'His Hour,' it almost seemed as if he was making love to me. I like fine love scenes—oh, yes, and I like the fairy tale ones, too."

Miss Frederica de la Guna, longtime chairman of the literature committee of Ebell, says she is afraid she does not go to pictures very often—one gets so bored.

"It would be an advantage if they would make separate pictures for children and grown-ups" she opined. "Not everlasting sex problems, either. Grown-up people do occasionally have other interests. And for mercy sake, wont they stop filming famous novels. Who wants 'Romola' distorted on the screen? I should say the average woman would like to see more kitchen and less kisses, more of their own every-day experiences . . ."

LOVES IMPOSSIBLE

Mrs. W. B. Scarborough wasn't feeling a bit critical. "Well, I thoroughly enjoyed the 'Thief of Bagdad' and I know I am going to like 'Peter Pan'—I just love those joyous impossible things. No realism for me."

And not a one of them said a word about "educational pictures."

But one frightfully influential lady beamed naughtily.

"If you will promise faithfully not to use my name, I will confess with Rupert Hughes that I love their long passionate kisses and their sumptuous hokum. I thoroughly enjoyed ever so many of the pictures our federation motion-picture committee would not dream of indorsing. I have romantic servant-girl tastes" she giggled, impishly. "But heavens, don't give me away."

FLAPPER'S TASTES

After that I stalked a couple of flappers who were elbowing me away from the wash basin and the mirror in our dressing-room—bright little flapper working girls, bobbed and lipped and flushed, oozing sophistication, sumptuously confident on their $25 a week.

"Nope, I don't like 'em raw—it makes you feel cheap with your fellow. And I am pretty fed up on that vamp stuff—say, aren't vamps ever blondes? Can't say I'm much on the fairy stuff, either. I like a bit of comedy all right. Oh, sure, I like to see the villain get his when . . . well, gosh, it's queer how the hero gets away with the same stuff the villain is squelched for, though. Say, but I sure like a fight. Can't say I like them 'The Marriage Circle' and the 'Three Women" things so good—I don't get them," volunteered one shrewd little person, while the other said "Same here."

Then I put the question to a nice maternal soul, with grown-up children, who does housekeeping for a living—and certainly doesn't look it when she sallies forth in her smart little tailored suit.

"Well, ma'am I can tell you the pictures I have enjoyed the most very easily. One was called 'Big Brother,' another was called "The Old Homestead' and, now you'll think I'm a flapper, but I sure do like Mr. Valentino in 'Monsieur Beaucaire,'" she said, struggling a bit over the French pronunciation.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER

Well now, what's the answer? All kinds of women, many kinds of pictures. But you see, even the flappers don't like flagrant sex stuff. I never found a female to confess that she found any entertainment or joy in that. So they must make 'em for the men—one-third of their audiences.

But none of them expressed any special moral attitude on the subject—a matter of taste not morality. And take them all round their tastes are pretty decent, you see. Hurrah! Because, of course, my motion-picture nabob will take that into respectful consideration.

I have one little kick of my own to add. Why, oh why must highbrow pictures always be morbid, or just plain dull? "Anna Christie" was morbid, "Omar the Tentmaker" was dull.

And why oh, why must jolly sophisticated pictures positively be highly improper—a la the Lubitsch gems—gems of sophisticated artistry, but lamentably immoral.

I could revel in a sophisticated Lubitsch comedy drama, if . . . Oh, well you know.

CHARACTER ACTOR DODGES MONOTONY



Snitz Edwards

"There is no monotony in the working life of a character actor, and that is why more and more players are going in for the eccentric mode of characterization."

Snitz Edwards, who recently finished a featured role in "The Phantom of the Opera," is responsible for that statement.

"For the life of me," says Snitz, "I can't see how 'straight' actors can stand the strain of doing the same type of roles year after year. Take a leading man, for example. He is the hero in every picture in which he plays; invariably he is correctly dressed and he does the same thing over and over. . . .

"With character actors it is different. Very seldom do they do the same type of role. During the past year I have played everything from ragamuffins to well-dressed roues, with occasional sidetracks when I portrayed an Indian chief and a Persian beggar.

"They say that variety is the spice of life and I say character acting is the spice of the motion-picture business."

OLD MUSICAL PLAY REVIVED IN FRANCE

"LES AMANTS LEGITIME" IS SUCCESS AT PARISIAN THEATER

"Les Amants Legitimes" (Legal Lovers,) a musical play, based on a comedy by Ambroise Janvier and Marcel Ballot. Lyrics by Jean Bastia. Music, based on French folk melodies, by Fernand Mallet. Revived at the Theatre de l'Etoile.

"Les Amants Legitimes," which may justly be called a classic piece of French musical comedy literature, was revived at the Theatre de l'Etoile with great success. Since its premier presentation thirty-three years ago, it did not lose any of its freshness and delightfulness.

Although to the casual observer, who does not know that this operetta was written and first produced at the Theatre du Gymnase in 1891, it may seem that its central idea was stolen from some other play, quite the contrary is true. It was "Les Amants Legitimes" that first brought on the tage the loving couple, who divorced in order to make money and remarry, again at the end of the third act when everything turns right and the endless flood of comedies that followed it lived on its merits.

The performance was brilliant, only rarely seen in Paris. Yvette Guilbert in the role of "Mme. Baudoin," Germaine Risse as "Huguette," M. Urban as "Desmoutres" and Henry Defreyn as "Paul" offered some of the best ensemble acting seen in past years.

DAUGHTER ON MANY HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

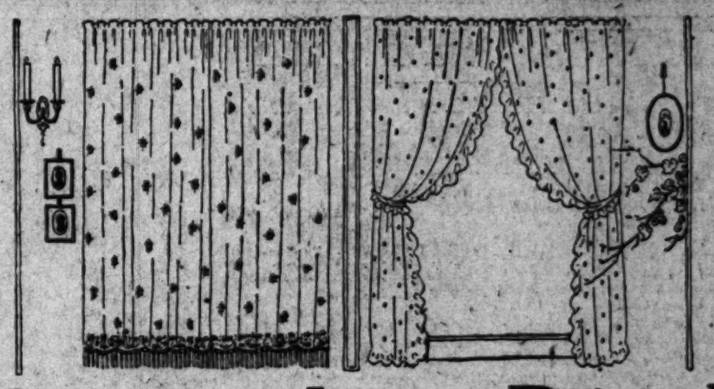
The Randolph School of Dancing contributed its quota, if not somewhat more than its share of holiday cheer to citizens of Los Angeles. Not only pupils but teachers took part in the good work, for Curtyne Engler, head of the department of ballet at the school, danced afternoon and evening at the alumni reunion of her old high school, Manual Arts, where she was greeted by a number of her classmates. Although Miss Engler has been out of school only about five years, they have been very busy ones, including a finishing course of intensive dance-training in New York, and professional engagements there in musical comedy and "big time" vaudeville.

Three girl pupils of the school danced solos on the Christmas program of the Southwest Museum, before a large crowd of children and parents. A special and very popular feature of the Forum Theater's holiday offering was a "Baby Snowflake Ballet," conceived by Miss Engler and danced by Pearl Robin, Miriam Wyant, Ann Chivel and Yvonne Ehrgott. These "Baby Snowflakes," none of whom is over 4 years of age, excited much favorable comment by the spirit and poise with which they did their numbers.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's

One o'Clock Saturdays — Broadway—8th and—Seventh



Curtains Low Priced Monday at Bullock's!

Economy-bringing prices are the rule for the entire month of January at Bullock's. And the Drapery Section is no exception. Months ago this sale was planned with care. And now the resultant savings are here, each one giving forceful emphasis to advantages of "January at Bullock's."

Theatrical Gauze Curtains Go at $1.95 Pair

Such values should not last long! Each pair has an attractive fringe across the bottom with heading of black.

Too much cannot be said for the vogue of Theatrical Gauze for curtaining as far as decoration is concerned. Buy these curtains for living room, dining room, breakfast room, or sun parlor. And buy them at Bullock's for $1.95 the pair.

36-Inch Theatrical Gauze, Special, 25c Yard

If you prefer to make your own curtains, buy this Bullock's special Theatrical Gauze. Width 36 inches, priced 25c yard; width 72 inches, priced 60c yard.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Now $1.95 Pair

2000 pairs of feature-priced Marquisette Curtains and Filet Curtains—at $1.95 the pair. The Ruffled Marquisette curtains are attractive with dots and figures. The Filet curtains come in ivory and ecru color. Colored Marquisette, ruffled, has the special price of $2.75 the pair.

50-Inch Drapery Damask Specials at $4.50 Yard

Colored Marquisette, Featured, 50c Yard

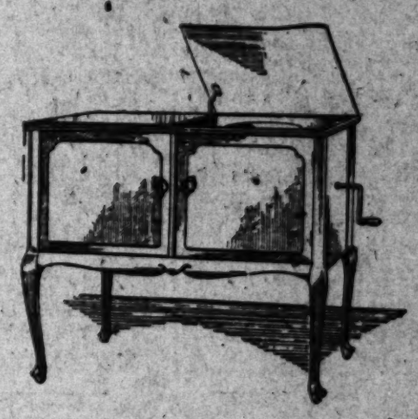
Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Special Radioed-Phonograph $150 Includes Installation!

Again! Another shipment of Bullock's Special Radioed-Phonograph that sells at $150 complete. Bullock's is glad to recommend this model for its fine tone selectivity and volume.

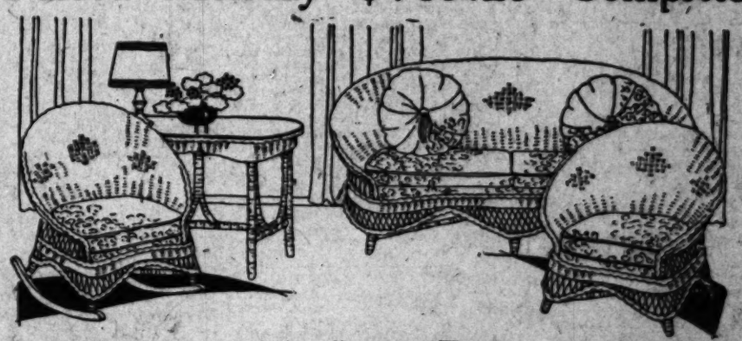
Many, many Bullock customers are now enjoying this Bullock's Special. They bring back reports of its excellent radio as well as its phonograph feature.

And remember another important item in the favor of Bullock's Special—there is no additional charge for its installation. Bullock's trained operators will install this machine for you—free of charge.



Phonograph Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

3-Piece Decorated Fibre Suite Priced Monday $165.25 Complete



Sketched above is this good looking fibre suite. Three pieces—davenport, rocker or chair, and table—are included at the group price of $165.25.

Each piece is decorated in colorful Spanish gold and rose with upholstery of silk brocatelle. Durable and decidedly "Southern" furniture for California.

The separate pieces are priced as follows: Davenport, $84.75; Rocker or Chair, $31.75; table, $17.00.

Decorated Reed Furniture is January-Priced Too!

Each piece is hand wrought and machine cut, so that Bullock's is confident to recommend it as reed furniture of a high standard.

Rocker or Chair, $11.75
Davenport, $28.75
Chaise Longue, $28.75
Table, $10.50
Rocker or Chair, $8.75
Rocker or Chair, $9.95
End Table, $6.75

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BEAUTY WITHOUT A PATRIMONY

In "The Treble Clef" Edward C. Booth Writes a Moving Story of the Defeat of a Sensitive Woman Who Could Not Cope With Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE TREBLE CLEF. By Edward C. Booth. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

One of the year's really distinctive novels is this, beautifully written, and telling a moving story of the trials and defeat of the young widow of an architect, who tried against overwhelming odds to maintain beauty and graciousness and independence in her life. The little Oswald, who strove so manfully never to forget he was a gentleman, even when soliciting orders for the pork pies his mother made and sold to eke out the too inadequate income from the little school she kept in her home; the tender and obedient Beryl, who is no more than a shadow and who yet somehow grips our hearts; and, above all, the sad young widow herself, who was to ill qualified to cope with tradesmen and landlords and pawnbrokers, but who clung so tenaciously to her refinements and her gentility, striving to bring up her children to be worthy of their father, whom she had adored and revered—these make up a trio not soon to be forgotten.

Mr. Booth works with the careful precision and sure touch of an etcher. No loosely used words, no meaningless or irrelevant sentences are permitted. In the perfect whole of the picture created and the story unfolded he proves himself an artist whose work merits widest attention.

Though it is a somber tale he tells, in which the lovely and sensitive and proud young widow gallantly faces her world—an English country town—though the odds are all against her, and at length succumbs to what can be but a long martyrdom, it is lit by humor and made bearable by the weaving in of certain amusing or gay or quietly ironical passages.

It is the successful grocer and member of the Council, Mr. Bu-Yerd, who shows Mrs. Holmroyd the way out. That this led through the church and to his mansion on the hill, where as wife of one of the town's most prosperous citizens she would be free from the petty troubles that had to do with the price of bread and cheese and butter and winter underwear, was a like a temptation and a fear. One hopes, when the counsellor's shrewish daughter puts her shoulder to the wheel, that she may upset her father's apple cart. But the father prevails and we see Mrs. Holmroyd fearful palpitating with premonitions of a thwarted life in which she shall be helpless to do those things for her adored son that she has given her all to make possible.

The irony of life in which the lack of an income and of an earning capacity can drive a woman to give up her independence, her ideal of gracious living, the sweet companionship of her child, and place her under the orders of a man who is in every way an alien to her, is here brought home to us in a truly masterly way. Mr. Booth has the gift of style, of real character realization, of finished narrative. He has, moreover, remarkable ability in creating and maintaining an atmosphere that becomes more real to the reader than that of everyday life. Remarkable gifts, surely, even though they do not make for widest popularity.

"The Treble Clef" is a novel that I can recommend to all who know good fiction when they read it. Mr. Booth is the author of "The Tree of the Garden," "Miss Parkworth" and other books.

THE BROKEN TOY. By Hugo Ballin. W. J. Watt & Co., New York.

A novel written by an artist who is also a moving-picture producer and who now shows himself no tyro at fiction writing. The inherent interest in "The Broken Toy" is heightened by the feeling that here, surely, is a novel that is written with both eyes on the screen, one that embodies the producer's idea of what makes good movie material.

It is melodramatic and it is crammed with action. It has imagery and romance and thrill. From that first unforgettable cafe scene, in which the young engineer from Africa meets the "entertainer" with "the desperate black shadows under her beautiful eyes," to the last one, which brings us back to this scene, the story moves in a rapid succession of episodes, which take on an amazing and unreal character as the author's momentum increases.

The "broken toy" is, of course, a gentle and trusting young girl who gave her all to her lover, only to be separated from him when her father discovered the truth, protested and was killed in the fray that followed. Ethel Saunders for months after this dreadful scene remained in a daze, quite oblivious of what was going on about her, with the memory of her father's murder quite erased from her mind, but always waiting for the lover who never returned.

Her story is presented to us in a series of pictures in which the part her black "mammy" played in protecting her is emphasized with good effect. In the chapters devoted to the adventures of the lost lover the author projects an amazing series of pictures, in which love, jealousy, crime, mad living and fearful death all play their part.

No happy ending is here provided. Even the vivid imagination of Hugo Ballin has not encompassed that. On the screen this may be contrived, for there miracles are more easily managed.

Hugo Ballin, who now lives in Hollywood, is a member of the Society of American Artists. Since 1916 he has given up painting and has spent all his time producing motion pictures. He is said to have been the first motion-picture producer to insist on dignified and simplified backgrounds. He has been associated with more than ninety motion pictures. He is married to Mabel Croft and has a third of a column in "Who's Who in America."

"OLD MEN OF THE SEA"

Compton Mackenzie's new novel, "The Old Men of the Sea" (Stokes) has been drawn almost entirely from life. "I intended," writes Compton Mackenzie, "The Old Men of the Sea' to be taken perfectly seriously. Practically the whole of it is a strictly true story, although I have combined three true stories into one. The islands are a small group about 600 miles north of New Zealand and are described exactly as they are. There is only one account of them to be found in English and that is (some time in the 80's) in the transactions of the New Zealand Linnaean Society. The real name is the Kermadec Islands, but I have changed the names. All the volcanic part is strictly accurate, but the bullion of the wrecked emigrant ship exists to this day on an even more remote island south of New Zealand. Even one of the old men of the sea is taken from life and an early expedition to the Cocos Islands provided me with some of the drama. The swindle of the passengers is absolutely true and occurred comparatively recently, but in real life it was even more a combination of farce and seriousness than I made it. Hope Johnstone to whom the book is dedicated gave me most of the details."

DON MARQUIS DRAMATIST

Don Marquis is known widely as one of the most famous of the little band of humorists and satirists who convey a daily column of chuckles to the newspaper-reading public. To a smaller public he is known as a poet of haunting delicacy and beauty. In his new play, "The Dark Hour," (Doubleday, Page & Co.) he reveals himself as a dramatist in his handling of the most difficult and poignant of themes, the passion of Jesus of Nazareth. "The Dark Hour" is built around the vital power and attraction of a voice since both for legal and artistic reasons Christ does not appear in person. Although he is always just off stage, the action revolves about him continually. Using the traditional story and the words of Jesus as reported by the gospels, Mr. Marquis builds up a drama essentially modern in its effectiveness and moving in its realism.

HINTS FOR PARENTS

"The average child of 5 years," says Gelett Burgess, "has about 150 faults. Children gradually outgrow most of their faults as they do their milk teeth. But those that don't drop out naturally need a little moral help." It was the need of this extra bit of persuasion that induced Gelett Burgess to write a brand new Goop Book—the first in ten years. In "Why Be a Goop?" he gives painless treatment for childhood's most glaring faults administered with a sugar-coating of humor. Parents should rejoice, for many hints are given as to original methods of correcting the faults that are described and dramatized.

Left the Poor Author Alone

The shortest run for a play is reported from Australia. It was a four-act play. At the end of the first act the critics left, at the end of the second the audience and at the end of the third the actors themselves deserted. — [Boston Transcript.



MICHAEL ARLEN

The sensation of the season

THE GREEN HAT

THESE CHARMING PEOPLE

THE ROMANTIC LADY

THE LONDON VENTURE

"PIRACY"

At Bookshops $2.50 DORAN BOOKS

A Group of Writers in the Limelight



(1) W. E. Woodward, author of "Lottery," a satire on the successful business man. (2) Donald Ogden Stewart, author of "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," who will lecture in Los Angeles January 19-23. (3) Robert J. C. Stead, author of "The Smoking Flat," a George H. Doran Company publication. (4) Ernest Boyd, author of "Portraits: Real and Imaginary," and a well-known literary critic.

LITERARY GOSSIP

South Pasadena steps into the limelight with a new literary and critical magazine of the ultra-modern type, entitled Fantasia. The new venture is edited and published by G. Bishop Pulsifer and George Hill Hodel. The office of publication is at 6513 Monterey avenue, South Pasadena.

Among the contributors to the first number are Sanakichi Hartmann, Beulah May Alma Elizabeth Gunning, Ben Berlin, Neal Gallatin, Samuel M. Sargent, Jr., and a number of others.

The magazine is dedicated to "the portrayal of bizarre beauty in the arts, to the delineation of the stranger harmonies and the rarer fragrances" as these somewhat esoteric elements disclose themselves in sound, color, form, line and the varying modes of literary expression.

The first number made its bow with the new year and will be published monthly.

Donald Ogden Stewart, author of a series of popular humorous books, including "A Parody Outline of History," "Perfect Behavior" and "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad" is to lecture in this city on the 19th to 23rd inst. He is appearing under the auspices of the Emmerich Lecture Bureau, Inc., New York. A young man, an extremely amusing speaker, in touch with all of the literary crowd and with all of the famous younger generation, very much of a master and of very engaging personality, he is very well worth hearing.

Sidney Howard is a Californian by birth, and it is interesting to note that his most notable successes, both in fiction and on the stage, have a California locale. "Mrs. Vietch: A Segment of Biography," the third in the book of long short stories, "Three Flights Up," recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, which has been compared in effectiveness to Mrs. Wharton's "Ethan Frome"—has a California setting. "They Knew What They Wanted," the new and much-acclaimed Theater Guild production, is the domestic tragic-comedy of an aged Italian fruit grower in California and his youthful wife, a San Francisco waitress.

Among the most interesting displays in the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum is the exhibition of Stiegel glass. Connoisseurs will be delighted to learn that there is a complete chapter on Stiegel, describing both the man and his work, in N. Hudson Moore's new book "Old Glass, European and American." The book, written to satisfy a real demand for an adequate treatment of this subject, will prove invaluable as a source book, being the only book in existence that tells of early American glass.

Mrs. T. Alexander Barns, whose story of African adventure, "Naju of the Nile," is published by Houghton Mifflin Company, accompanied her husband over 3600 miles of virgin Africa soil during his last trip. Mrs. Barns tells of her first meeting with a hippopotamus when, hearing that one was in the neighborhood of the camp, she sallied forth in search of adventure, wearing, against all warnings, a light-colored macintosh. The animal saw the macintosh first, and "Naju of the Nile" was very nearly never written.

Related to but notably different from "The Americanization of Edward Bok" is "Twice Thirty," a new book by Mr. Bok to be published in January by Charles Scribner's Sons. The earlier book is the autobiography of Edward Bok the editor—the second, to which Mr. Bok gives the subtitle, "Some Short and Simple Annals of the Road," is the autobiography of Edward W. Bok the man, and is the more personal of the two. The implication of the title, "Twice Thirty," is that at the age of 60 a man is at last able to see what things were important in his life, what circumstances and actions affected him. There is much new and enlightening anecdote on great men, such as Roosevelt, Wilson, Edison, reflecting Mr. Bok's friendship with them. One of the young Edward's earliest experiences was an occasion when he sat on Bismarck's knee and caused the great German Chancellor to spill a glass of sherry.

The list of McBride authors for the season is a diverse and interesting one, including such distinguished names as those of James Branch Cabell, Maxim Gorky, Bernhard Kellermann, Nicolai Lyeskov, Jerome and Jean Tharaud, Charles J. Finger and Carl Van Doren, as well as a number of others, less well known, who are likely to arouse attention in the future. Among the writers of popular fiction represented on the McBride list are Isabel Ostrander, Sven Elvestad (one of the most popular Danish writers of mystery tales,) Harper Williams and Gilbert Collins. The two last named

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A SHORT STORY ANTHOLOGY

BY O. VAN WYCK

THE SHORT STORY'S MUTATIONS. By Frances A. Newman. B. W. Huebsch & Co., New York.

In these days of the younger intellectuals, one has come to expect originality in poetry and novels that are genuinely creative, but to find a collection of short stories, an anthology as it were, which is a vital human document, is as startling as it would be to discover a dictionary with characters and a plot.

Yet that is just what Miss Frances Newman has achieved in her new book, which is the sensation of the moment outside of fiction circles. Even the title is "different," for she uses a biological term to designate her work, which she calls "The Short Story's Mutations," and the explanation of the unusual name is given in a quotation from Hugo De Vries, the famous Dutch biologist:

"According to the theory of mutation, species have not arisen gradually as the result of selection operating for thousands of years. They have arisen from changes discontinuous, and sudden, however small."

Miss Newman's highly original idea, then is that the short story has not been a gradual growth or evolution, which less imaginative writers and teachers have been telling us for years past. On the contrary, the short story has developed through sudden variations and each variation was the result of the work of a genius and the work of this genius is interpretive of the time in which he lived.

In proving her theory, Miss Newman has gone back to classical times for the beginning of a form comparable to the present short story and then has traced each "mutation" in the centuries that followed. Sixteen stories are chosen. Instead of throwing them together chronologically or alphabetically, as a less-gifted critic would have done, Miss Newman has made each one part of a chapter dealing with the age in which it was written. The finished result is not a lifeless anthology, but an amazing commentary on literature and life from early times through the medieval period when the "Morte d'Arthur" was a best seller, to the days of Voltaire and down to the present, when Sherwood Anderson is developing another mutation in the form. Some of the sixteen stories have never before been translated into English.

The praise which the book is evoking is indicative of the extraordinary literary merit which it has. No less a stylist than James Branch Cabell gives the key to the book in a tribute printed on the jacket, in which he says that Miss Newman and Elinor Wylie are "the most opulently gifted of all the younger women now publishing in America." Laurence Stallings, co-author of "What Price Glory," devotes his entire column in the New York World to a discussion of Miss Newman and her work, saying:

"Miss Newman's book on the short story must be the flower of its kind. It represents at once a treatise, an anthology and a philosophy of writing. It is a fine, scholarly work."

Burton Rascoe declared her style was the "most amazing prose style in America," while Hunter Stagg said a comparison of her translations with those previously made of some of the stories left no doubt that here was a woman of varied gifts. Even the difficult Mr. Mencken was moved to speak appreciatively.

"The Short Story's Mutations" is much in demand at local libraries and promises to be one of the most popular volumes of the winter.

A CRUSADER WITH A PEN

BY RALPH BRADDOCK

JOSEPH PULITZER: HIS LIFE AND LETTERS. By Don C. Seitz. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Joseph Pulitzer was a crusader armed with a pen. Varying the simile a little, or, rather, persuading the lion and lamb of metaphor to lie down together, Mr. Pulitzer saw the fourth estate as the tribune of the people and an engine of reform all in one, and the pens of those who worked for him as so many crusaders' lances to prick pretense.

Mr. Pulitzer has been accused of both reforming and corrupting American journalism. He reformed it to the extent of making his influence felt in every newspaper office of the nation, and he made muckraking, a gentle fireside companion. If he was sensational, it was usually because Mr. Pulitzer saw something to make a sensation about. His quarrel with Theodore Roosevelt, in which he unhorsed that doughty individual, was a sensation that, in a way, was thrust on Mr. Pulitzer. But once in, Mr. Pulitzer laid about him with a right good will.

As seen by Mr. Seitz, the Roosevelt episode, which involved the payment by the United States of $40,000,000 for Panama securities which William Nelson Cromwell and his associates seem to have secured for $3,500,000, was a real striking off of the shackles of journalism. Thereafter, at least until the World War turned things topsy turvy again, the American newspapers were comparatively free from political influence in their affairs.

As a friend and associate of Mr. Pulitzer on the World, Mr. Seitz, of course, sees the Roosevelt episode from the office angle. Briefly, it had its genesis in about this way: Roosevelt "took the canal" and somewhere along the line $40,000,000 was paid to Mr. Cromwell and associates, one of whom was alleged to be Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the President, for the wreckage of the De Lesseps canal enterprise. As the securities involved appear to have been valued at but $3,500,000, it was a juicy melon cutting, indeed.

All seems to have been serene and no one interested in the affair until certain persons who felt that their share in the money division was not commensurate with their importance began to talk behind their hands. This reached the ears of Mr. Cromwell and some one associated with him laid the matter before Dist.-Atty. William Travers Jerome as a blackmail attempt. The World printed the story, in the words of Mr. Seitz, "entirely as if an effort was being made by vice to assail virtue."

Then the World dropped the story and nothing more was heard of it until on November 2, 1908, the day before election, when the Indianapolis News, which was ostensibly owned by Delavan Smith, but was really the property of Charles Warren Fairbanks, who had been left off the Republican ticket, printed an editorial attacking the Panama Canal transaction, and expressing as unmistakable desire to know who got the $40,000,000 that the United States paid for the wreckage of the De Lesseps enterprise.

President Roosevelt immediately swung into action with a verbal broadside. This was followed by criminal libel suits against Mr. Pulitzer and the World. The whole proceeding was weird throughout, the action, in part, being based on statutes that harked back even as far as 1662, and the charge, specifically, that of libeling Roosevelt and five others through the medium of the World's earliest and most innocuous story being circulated on the government reservation at West Point and in the New York Federal Building.

It would take too much space here to go into the legal incongruities of the entire proceeding, which finally ending with the quashing of the indictments, and the triumph of Mr. Pulitzer over the redoubtable "Teddy." What the real facts in the case were no one ever knew, except those in the inner Roosevelt circle and some few others. At any rate, it made the World, for Mr. Pulitzer never ceased during the course of the entire affair, to attack the Panama Canal matter as an unsavory one, at the best, and his courageous stand won readers and encomiums.

Now the charge of corrupting the press in Mr. Pulitzer's case may mean many things. It is true that, in common with most crusaders, Mr. Pulitzer was sensational. If he had something to say he proclaimed his message, in the biblical manner, from the housetops. The ashrinking violets of journalism found this rather disconcerting, particularly as the circulation crowd began to show a decided liking for the large headlines.

Also, being a fighter and gifted with an ability to see a story a mile off, Mr. Pulitzer made the World riotous with news of the kind that the others were disposed to handle with kid gloves or with ladylike disdain. Politics was a passion with Mr. Pulitzer, and he put political happenings pretty passionately into "the paper." When the others were all for peace and quiet he was for rebellion and the lighting up of dark corners. He wanted to know, and this large, healthy curiosity of his seems to have been a mark of the man and of his newspapers, as well. After he was stricken blind and the shattered state of his nerves made living a near-purgatory for him, he kept up his interest in things through the eyes and ears of others. He always wanted to know.

No testimony to the worth of Mr. Pulitzer would be complete without a word regarding his extraordinary quality of prescience. He bade the World's staff watch Woodrow Wilson when the war President was scarcely known outside the classrooms at Princeton; he, with his unerring foreknowledge, put his finger on the sore spot in Europe when the soothing syrup soothsayers were telling us that there could never be an-

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RECENT BOOKS

GRECIAN ITALY. By Henry James Forman. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A chatty book in which Sicily, Malta and Southern Italy are presented to us in an informal and happy way. The author had for traveling companion the artist Frederick R. Gruger, whose sketches and paintings adorn the book. Interwoven with descriptions of life and scene and character in the places visited are accounts of happenings in which the author and the artist were companions.

OLD BOSTON DAYS AND WAYS. From the Dawn of the Revolution Until the Town Became a City. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a revised edition of a book that tells in detail of the life in Boston in the early, formative period, when its reputation for stability and propriety was being acquired. In writing the book the author delved into the archives and brought into the light much fresh and valuable material.

The book is especially valuable in its material on the civic and social life of the people. The illustrations are numerous and interesting. Many are reproductions of old prints and paintings. The new edition has been added to as well as revised in the light of new material.

THE LONDON ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN. By Frank Heller. Thomas F. Crowell, New York.

Philip Collin, fugitive from justice, escapes from Sweden and gets to London, where he gets into one difficulty after another, but always, ingeniously and amazingly, he gets out of them. The escapades of this criminal-hero are told in a series of stories, written with cleverness and with a touch of satire. They were written at an earlier date than "The Emperor's Old Clothes," the very successful book of this Swedish author.

The translation is by Pauline De Chary.

THE HEART OF A DOG. By Albert Payson Terhune. George H. Doran, New York.

TREVE. By Albert Payson Terhune. George H. Doran, New York.

Mr. Terhune is the chronicler of the collie. In each of his stories he presents his collie hero, lovable, faithful, doing his duty as he sees it, always with unquestioning devotion to his master. Under the author's loving pen these dogs take on a personality and character which partly accounts for the popularity of the stories.

OUR PRESIDENTS. By James Morgan. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This book of brief biographies of our chief magistrates is by a well-known writer of biography, his book "Theodore Roosevelt, the Boy and the Man" standing out as his best-known book.

In "Our Presidents" we have well-written and interesting accounts of all the Presidents from Washington to Coolidge, and a brief account of the historical significance of each administration. Mr. Morgan points out the simplicity of the greatest of the Presidents and makes the most obscure stand out clearly as the product of his time, showing them all as actors who humanize the events and issues of our political history.

THE PRINCIPLES OF JOURNALISM. By Casper S. Yost. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writes in this book of the standards by which his profession should be governed, and of its aims and ideals.

He discusses the origins and purposes of the newspaper, then defines the characteristics of a successful one, investigates the news element and its handling, describes the editorial expression of a newspaper's personality and the responsibility and policy of the editors. The "Freedom of the Press" occupies a chapter. The final chapter deals with the ethics of journalism.

LEAD: THE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF SALESMANSHIP. By C. C. Harris. The Century Co., New York.

This book on lead is the latest edition to the series of "Modern Books of Useful Information," now includes books on how to lead, how to swim, how to ride, how to box, how to shoot, how to dance, how to sing, how to play golf, how to play tennis, how to play baseball, how to play football, how to play basketball, how to play hockey, how to play cricket, how to play polo, how to play lacrosse, how to play rugby, how to play soccer, how to play water polo, how to play volleyball, how to play handball, how to play squash, how to play racquets, how to play court tennis, how to play real tennis, how to play jai alai, how to play pelota, how to play paddle tennis, how to play platform tennis, how to play deck tennis, how to play shuffleboard, how to play quoits, how to play croquet, how to play bowls, how to play lawn bowls, how to play bocce, how to play boules, how to play pétanque, how to play boccie, how to play bocce volo, how to play bocce balilla, how to play bocce a volo, how to play 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KIDDIES NATURAL BEFORE CAMERA

"Be Yourselves" Motto of Director



Director Robert McGowan and "Our Gang"

"DIRECTING children in a moving picture is like working on an invention," declares Robert McGowan, the veteran director of "Our Gang" in Hal Roach comedies. "One's interest and enthusiasm do not cease until the work is done."

Some people, looking from the layman's angle, believe that directing children would be a hard task, an exasperating and nerve-wracking job. But McGowan, whose latest completed picture with "Our Gang," is "Circus Fever," likens the problems and worries of his job to the ceaseless worry of the inventor, who, in striving toward a new expression of mechanical perfection, is only trying to uncover limitless possibilities of science which already exist. The inventor may achieve one important bit of work in a minute's flash of inspiration and then work a month on a minor detail which stubbornly evades a solution.

Speaking of Mickey Daniels, Mary Kornman, Jackie Condon, Joe Cobb, Gene Jackson and Farina, the six kiddies of "Our Gang," McGowan declares that the problem of directing them is not to mold them into grooves of action and mannerisms, but to take advantage of their typical, spontaneous bursts of action in a scene and record it with the camera. Sometimes lengthy repeated rehearsals are necessary; generally the best flashes of fun come from entirely impromptu actions of the children themselves who feel that in McGowan's kindness they have a protecting influence and can "be themselves."

When he calls on them for "gags," they all get terribly serious and respond with dignified suggestions—sometimes very acceptable.

DANGEROUS FALLS GOOD FOR LAUGHS

Comedian May be Injured But Audiences Titter All the Louder

ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN PUBLIC

To be able to get practical professional experience and earn a salary at the same time one is absorbing theoretical instruction and practicing to attain to a higher perfection in the art of dancing, Arnold Tamon of the Tamon School of Dancing, encourages his pupils to appear in public, considering the practical experience invaluable.

The strength of Mr. Tamon's conviction arises from his own observation of the remarkably beneficial results arising from actual stage experience in the cases of those he has trained for appearance in the dancing acts for the Grauman Theaters, for which houses he served and is still serving as assistant ballet master and premiere dancer.

In a court in London recently it was shown that after a couple attended an evangelistic meeting, the woman slept among the tombstones in a graveyard while her husband robbed a jewelry store.

LANGUAGES USELESS TO ACTOR NOW

Cyril Keightly Can Speak Three Tongues But No One Understands Them Here

Cyril Keightley speaks three useless languages. That is, they are virtually useless in this country. He speaks fluently the Australian aboriginal, Zulu and Maori.

Keightley was born and educated in Australia. It was there he learned the lingo of the blacks which is known as the Australian aboriginal. He toured through African cities with a theatrical company, and learned the African Zulu in order that the natives could understand him. Later he played the part of a Maori in a play called "The Land of Maori," which was produced in New Zealand.

Cyril Keightley plays the role of Bernard Ingals in Louis O. Macloon's production, "The Goose Hangs High," which comes to the Playhouse following the current engagement of Pauline Frederick in "The Lady," which closes on Saturday night, the 17th inst. He was last seen here in the role of Richard Sons, the husband in "Spring Cleaning."

This actor's theatrical experiences brought him travels in many lands. He played in every leading theater in London. His pronounced hit was the role of the villain in "The Whip," which was the most successful play that ever played in Drury Lane Theater in London. He was cast as the hero in "The Hop," which was another English winner. His hit in New York City was in "The New Sin," in which he had the leading part There was just seven men in this play—no women. In the play called "Song of Songs," he played the part of the lover during its run in New York, and also made a hit in "The Green Goddess," with George Arliss.

Mitzi Proposes Singing, Dancing for All Actors

Charming little Mitzi, whom Henry W. Savage is presenting this season in the fantastic comedy-with-music, "The Magic Ring," has a big ambition. Some day she wants to teach school.

"Not exactly 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic," she confesses in speaking of her aspirations. "I want to teach the three R's of education for the musical stage," she says, "singing, dancing and acting. The crying need of producers at present is for actors and actresses who can do all three things. My great ambition is to found a school where young players can get the right training in these three arts. Suppose we call it an 'academy?'

"My academy won't be exclusively for musical comedy artists," explained Mitzi, "but those who complete my course will be able to take a turn at singing and dancing, even if their goal is a dramatic stock company at Kankakee. Training in singing and dancing is necessary to an actor's education. Dancing makes one graceful while singing does marvels for the speaking voice. If a pupil came to me who wanted to play Lady Macbeth I'd start her off with a thorough course of singing and dancing. The art of creation—putting life in a part—and the general mechanics of acting are only a part of real stage education."

Mitzi has recently been delivering some very interesting talks on the stage and the art of acting. Each year she makes a trip to Europe for the express purpose of delivering lectures to young stage aspirants of Budapest and other continental cities on the art of acting.

Mitzi will play "The Magic Ring" in this city at the Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement, beginning Monday, the 19th inst.

ART SELDOM MAKES SUCCESS OF PICTURE

DIRECTOR TELLS SCENARIO WRITERS WHAT GOES TO MAKE SUCCESSES

Harry Beaumont, who is directing "Recompense" for Warner Brothers, has sent the following advice to scenario writers, who inquired what type of stories he desired for future productions.

"The 'best sellers' among pictures," Beaumont warned, "are not necessarily true art as is proven by the box office receipts every week. Therefore, to find stories which have the widest appeal and make the most money—we must not forget that the producer is not in the business for charitable purposes—it is often necessary to sacrifice our artistic ideals.

"We must, first of all remember that the average playgoer does not go to picture theaters to witness an art exhibition but to be entertained. If, in the construction of an entertaining story, we can strike the unusual and surprise our audience or should we, by a series of dramatic events, hit a tension which keeps the patrons riveted to their chairs, we shall add greatly to the value of the picture. To get the unusual situation or the dramatic tension in a logical sequence of events does not necessarily mean that we employ a 'higher art' technique, because a photoplay can only be termed art when its construction, direction, photography, cutting and titling are flawless and to date there have been but few such pictures.

"On the other hand hundreds of screen dramas, which could not be termed works of art have made money and many have netted fortunes for their backers. In this connection we must remember that the most popular novels today are rarely art creations."

Mr. Beaumont who, with his production "Beau Brummel," has been credited with one of the few really artistic successes also stated that most care should be given to the construction of the play before a single scene is filmed and that the director and the scenario writer should, at all times, collaborate on the writing of the script.

Just where is the trouble in frozen pipes can be located by the use of an X-ray machine that can be carried by a plumber and operated by merely plugging into an ordinary electric light switch.

A CRUSADER WITH A PEN

(Continued from 32nd Page)

other great war because the money interests would not permit it.

Mr. Pulitzer's life story was nearly as extraordinary as the man. Born in Hungary of Magyar-Jewish-Austro-German parentage, Mr. Pulitzer, at 17, swam off a boat in Boston Harbor to enlist in the Lincoln Cavalry Regiment, which was largely made up of Germans. Following his Civil War service he went to St. Louis, where he did various things, then gravitated into journalism on a German daily. From the very first Mr. Pulitzer was uniformly successful, and at his death he owned both the World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and his estate was valued at over $18,000,000.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

facilities for getting at information, and with unique opportunities for advice and consultation.

FURNISHING THE LITTLE HOUSE. By Ethel Davis Seal. The Century Company, New York.

An interesting little book written by Miss Seal, who has been for some years a writer on interior decoration for magazines and newspapers, including the Ladies' Home Journal, of which she is now editor of the department of interior decoration.

The book is written for those of medium or low incomes, who live in small houses or apartments. It discusses clearly and definitely the problems that confront the homemaker and gives practical advice and directions.

The foreword of the book gives a good idea of Miss Seal's purpose and method. "One of my firmest beliefs," says Miss Seal, "is that taste counts for more than expense. This applies to anything that may, in the remotest sense, be influenced by artistic feeling; a squat gray bowl of bittersweet touched to flame by the sun; a dinner-table set with ivory pottery on a jade green cloth in the glow of gleaming candles; a voile curtain shimmering in lengths of soft blue and rose, the stuff that dreams are made of, at the light of early morning filters in through the window. All these things cost little as money goes nowadays, and yet they make the world a very pleasant place to live in."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

are newcomers in the field of fiction, making their appearance with first novels of decided promise. Among authors whose fame is not primarily literary are to be found Rosa Luxemburg, the famous German revolutionist; Jack White, former golf champion; Dr. George Watson Little, one of the leading canine specialists of the country, and no less a person than Marie Dressler, surely the best beloved comedienne on the American stage.

Sinclair Lewis's publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co., announce that his new novel, "Arrowsmith," will be published in March.

The election of three new "immortals" to the French Academy is reported: Among them Georges Lecomte. This famous journalist, author, playwright, historian and critic, holds a distinguished place in the world of letters. His works on the impressionist school of painters are among his notable writings. He is President of the Authors' Society of France. His biography of Georges Clemenceau affords a splendid picture of the man and his career. This book, "Georges Clemenceau: The Tiger of France," can be read in English in the translation made by Donald Clive Stuart, professor of dramatic literature at Princeton University, and published by Appleton.

Following on the publication of the English and French editions of "The White Devil of the Black Sea" (Minton, Balch & Co.) the book is to be published in Spain and Holland. The White Devil is still in Paris where he is supporting not only himself and his wife but three old Russian servants through his work as carpenter and through the royalties of his book.

Ian Hay, in his latest book of charming essays, "The Shallow End" published by Houghton Mifflin Company, remarks that the most interesting feature of foreign travel is its power to bring home to us the profound truth of the adage about seeing ourselves as others see. There is a fundamentally true story of a foreigner who, a hundred years ago, landed at Leith on his first visit to England, and saw a drunken sailor arguing with a red-haired fishwife. Whereupon he wrote in his diary, "The Scotch are a maritime race, inclined to intemperance. The women have red hair."

A new and completely revised edition of Mary Beard's "A Short History of the Labor Movement" is now ready. This book makes a valuable counterpart to Paul Blanshard's "An Outline of the British Labor Movement." Other volumes more or less related in subject-matter and already published include Alice Henry's "Women and the Labor Movement, Sterling Denhard Spero's "The Labor Movement in a Government Industry," James Myers's "Representative Government in Industry," and Walton Hamilton's and Stacy May's "The Control of Wages."

Two of the important biographies of the season have just gone into their second printings—John A. Steuart's two-volume "Robert Louis Stevenson: A Critical Biography" and the first Conrad biography, "Joseph Conrad: A Personal Remembrance," by Ford Madox Ford (Hueffer.)

Louis Joseph Vance's next novel will bear the title, "The Road to En-Dor" and will be published by E. P. Dutton & Co., early in the spring. His last novel, "Mrs. Paramor," is a spirited and amusing tale of affinities and divorces in high society.

In "A Painter's Anthology," made by Arthur Watts, one finds a book to delight art lovers and poetry lovers both. Mr. Watts has culled the verses included from English poets many and various. Every poem is the choice of a taste most happy and individual. But the volume's chief glory assuredly is the pictures in colors and black and white with which Mr. Watts has embellished it. These are not mere "illustrations;" they are rather enrichments that sum up the feeling the poets have put into their verses. Here is the brooding, musical night of Keats's nightingale; here is the gladsome frolic of Blake's piper; here the color of Browning's Venice, here the quaint humor of the Ingoldsby legends.

William Griffith's "Loves and Losses of Pierrot," which the Duttons published not long ago, is being made a subject for study and discussion in the classes in contemporary literature of Profs. Robert Frost and David Morton in Amherst College. Mr. Griffith, who is the editor of Current Opinion, recently visited Amherst, by invitation, and gave a reading of his poetry to the students, who afterward almost mobbed him for his autograph in their copies of "Loves and Losses of Pierrot."

New books on the Putnam list for the new year include: "Lord Palmerston," by Philip Guedalla; "Lives and Times," a study of four characters in early American history, by Meade Minnigerode, author of "The Fabulous Forties;" "The Roar of the Crowd," which is the autobiography of James J. Corbett; "Thirty Years of Billiards," by Willie Hoppe; "The School for Ambassadors," by Jules J. Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States; "Adventures in Criticism," a new book, by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch; "Le Grand Ecart," by Jean Cocteau, translated by Lewes Galantiere; "Numerous Treasure," a novel, by the author of "Recompense" and "Simon Called Peter," and "Back-furrow," an American farm novel, by a new writer, G. D. Eaton.

William Allen White, the author of "Woodrow Wilson; The Man, His Times and His Task," recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, writes to his publisher, "I have always admired Woodrow Wilson, and never voted for him. I have supported his policies, but not his politics. I felt that in urging a negotiated peace, he was trying to institute a peace without rancor. I was for the League of Nations, and I resented, and rather bitterly, Wilson's own uncompromising attitude which defeated the League of Nations. It was in that frame of mind, a frame of mind of a benevolent enemy, that I wrote the Wilson book."

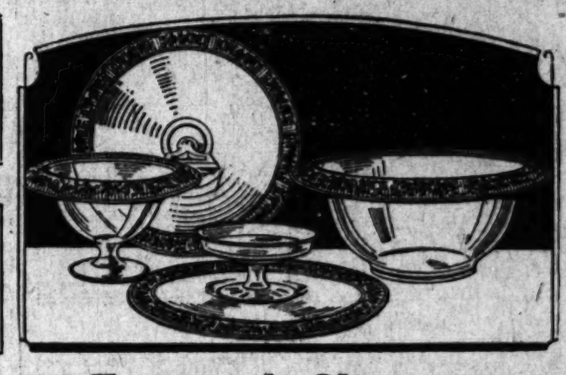
JANUARY PUBLICATIONS

For January, Harcourt, Brace & Co. announce the publication of two first novels: "The Western Shore," by Clarkson Crane, a description of co-educational life in a university of California, and "The Sorry Scheme," by Bruce Marshall, a young English writer. The latter is a prize novel of George G. Harrap & Co. Among the other titles for January are "The Dance and Its Place in Education," by Margaret N. H'Doubler, Dean of Women in the University of Wisconsin; "North America," a book which describes the resources, industries, problems, and economic future of various regions of the continent, by J. Russell Smith, author of "Industrial and Commercial Geography;" and "John Donne," a biography of one of the most extraordinary literary figures of Elizabethan days, by Hugh l'Anson Fausset.

Parmelee - - - Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

These Offerings Typify Real Economy



Colored octagonal glass salad plates, choice of blue, green or yellow, with black line on edge. Regular per dozen, $20. Special **$10.00 Doz.**

Imported Venetian Glass Cologne bottles in blue, yellow or old rose, with colored fleur-at tops, delightfully shaped. Special **$2.65**

Colored glass mayonnaise bowls with spoon to match, in soft tones of blue, yellow or green. Special **$1.25**

Rich, heavily cut glass bowls, exceptionally attractive. Very specially priced **$3.85**



Encrusted Glassware

Beautiful gold or silver encrusted glassware in the Rambler Rose decoration—Handled sandwich trays—Cheese and cracker dishes—Low-footed comports—Mayonnaise bowls—Flower bowls and candlesticks. A wonderful offering for the Annual January Sale. Special, your choice **$3.65**

Main Floor



The "Earlton"

This pattern, made by Johnson Bros., England, has white and gold decorations on a new embossed shape. The 40-piece set, without covered dish, special **$14.85**

The "Lyndhurst"

The "Lyndhurst" pattern, made by Johnson Bros., conventionally decorated with blue border and cluster of roses on rim. 50-piece set, special **$28.25**

Excellent quality 7-inch scissors, straight trimmers. Made of high-grade steel. Special **95c**

Set of six individual salt and pepper shakers, made of sterling silver. Complete **$2.50**

Sterling Silver Sherbet Sets

Special **$12.95**



A very special offering. These beautiful sterling silver sherbets, with attractive needle etched glass inserts. The set of six, attractively cased, is exceptionally low priced.

Main Floor

Genuine stag horn handled 2-piece carving set—knife has 8-inch steel blade. Special **$3.95**

Attractively shaped 30-hour desk or boudoir clocks, mahogany finish. **$3.25**



Desk Sets

Our entire stock of desk sets have been marked special for the January Sale ... **⅓ Off**



Three Paneled Mitred Mirrors

Handsome mantel mirrors, as illustrated, with beautiful decorated frame in old blue or dull gold finish, with polychrome ornaments. The two end panels are attractively mitred. This mirror measures 14x40 inches. Very special..... **$8.95**

Second Floor



Italian Book Ends

Beautiful Venetian brass book ends, as illustrated. Regular, $12. Special **$9.00**

Mahogany finished serving trays, metal handles. Priced special at **$1.85**

Boudoir lamp shades—a myriad of beautiful colors and shapes. Marked at ⅓ off. Priced from 75c to **$2.25**

Oriental carved brass Chinese opium bowls with black carved stands. Complete **$5.85**

Metal floor or bridge standards, decorated bases. These standards may be had in blue, red or black. Special **$8.95**



Famous Gouda Pottery

Gouda pottery has for years been noted for its distinctive decorations and for its quaint Holland shapes. During the January Sale, to better acquaint you with this pottery, we are offering it at remarkable reductions..... **1/3 off**

Main Floor



Smokers' Stands

Wrought iron smoke stands as illustrated, —with removable metal trays. Special **$1.00**



7-Pc. Water Set

Cut glass seven piece water sets. Made of fine blown crystal glass—choice of three patterns. Special, set **$1.48**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

Mothers use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach

Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing. — [Advertisement.

NEW FACES TO APPEAR ON SCREEN

George Fitzmaurice Will Give Young Actors Chance in Future Productions

Henceforth every George Fitzmaurice production will offer a golden opportunity for some ambitious young actor or actress who has dreamed of a real opportunity in a role under the guidance of a leading director.

Beginning with his present picture, "His Supreme Moment," and in all forthcoming productions, Fitzmaurice will award one important role in each picture to some youthful candidate who, in the opinion of the director, shows promise of future greatness.

The plan as it has been evolved by Fitzmaurice and Samuel Goldwyn is designed to encourage newcomers in the acting profession and to help relieve the acute shortage of screen players whose work is known and accepted by the fans. Fitzmaurice believes that this can be accomplished best by making it a practice to give at least one young player who has had experience in minor parts a real chance in an important role side by side with veteran artists.

"Motion pictures are face to face with a serious shortage of actors and actresses whose work is known to the theatergoers of the world," Fitzmaurice points out in announcing his plan. "Because producers believe that well-known names are essential to the success of their pictures, they are afraid to introduce new players, preferring to cling to the established names which are supposed to have a box office value. The result is a comparatively small group of artists who are in constant demand and whose services bring enormous salaries. Because of the attitude of the majority of the producers, this group is seldom increased by the addition of new talent.

"Every other industry and art provides for the new generation. Many companies maintain huge training schools for future executives. Painters and singers the world over have their following of youthful disciples who are constantly studying the technique of the masters. Even the stage offers far greater opportunities for the beginner. Motion pictures have not yet learned to provide for the personnel of the future.

"It is with the idea of starting a general movement along this line that we have formulated our plan. Samuel Goldwyn, always a pioneer, is heartily in accord with my idea, and has given it his unqualified indorsement. From this start we hope will evolve a plan which will be accepted by the entire motion-picture industry and which will give to the world new and interesting personalities which, under the present system, might never receive recognition."

"His Supreme Moment," the current Fitzmaurice picture, will introduce at least one new player. Fitzmaurice's choice will have an opportunity to play side by side with Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman, who are featured in this adaptation by Frances Marion of May Edginton's new novel, "World Without End."

Actor Watches Himself Grow in Film Production

Ben Lyon, First National screen juvenile, had the rare experience of watching himself grow up during the production of "So Big," Colleen Moore's latest picture, now showing at Miller's Theater. Ben sat on the side lines waiting until he grew old enough to play Miss Moore's son in the picturization of Edna Ferber's celebrated novel.

Miss Moore, as the wife of a Dutch farmer in the early days of Chicago, is shown from early girlhood—a flapper of yesterday—to motherhood. Lyon plays the part of her son, but in the ages of 5 and 7 he is personified, respectively, by Baby Dorothy Brock and Frankie Darrow. It was not until the son reached 25 that Ben stepped into the camera line.

"So Big," directed by Charles Brabin, under the supervision of Earl Hudson, boasts one of the strongest all-star casts seen in any picture this season. Included are John Bowers, Wallace Beery, Jean Hersholt, Sam DeGrasse, Gladys Brockwell, Rosemary Theby, Phyllis Haver and others.

ACTRESS WINS PRAISE FOR EMOTIONAL WORK

"One of the greatest proofs of the real ability of an actress is the manner in which she can blend one emotion into another before the camera," was the statement made by D. W. Griffith to a group of newspaper men some time ago. Among film actresses there is one who has decided ability to enact a different transition and keep it sincere—Helen Lynch—according to Chris Smith, who is directing her in the Universal production, "Rarin' to Go," in which she enacts the leading feminine role opposite Hoot Gibson. According to director Smith Miss Lynch has an almost uncanny ability to shed tears at an instant's notice, following immediately with a beaming smile lighting up her face. Almost immediately she can register a deep note of tragedy and follow a second later with a face picture of supreme happiness.

MIX GOES HUNTING

Actor Finally Takes Vacation to Seek Quail in Mexico

Enjoying his third vacation in five years, Tom Mix is shooting quail in Old Mexico. Not since 1918 has he been hunting, although in former years it was his favorite sport.

"In former years I used to take a hunting trip to Oklahoma or Texas each fall," declared the actor, "and in those days I usually had to borrow money to go. Now I have one of the best collections of guns and bird dogs in California, and this is the first opportunity I have had since 1918 to enjoy them and go hunting. I expect to be away for two weeks."

Mr. and Mrs. Mix and a few friends are making the trip down the Mexican coast in the yacht, the 'Miss Mixit.' Their point of debarkation is a little Mexican town 300 miles below San Diego.

SHE'D RATHER BE AN ACTRESS

Learns Why Phone Girls Die Young



Helene Chadwick at Switchboard

WHY do telephone operators occasionally or oftener get your well-known goat?"

Is it a case of not wanting time to please you or are they so busy fooling around that they haven't time to answer calls. Have they a hard job or is it the "life of Reilly" they lead?

Helene Chadwick, famous screen star, had a few days of leisure following the completion of her big role in "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," so she decided to find out about this much-maligned young lady who says "Hello, number please," "Line is Busy" and "Line is Out of Order," so she asked permission of M. C. Levee, head of United Studios, to "sit in" on the operator's job at the switchboard at the studio the other afternoon.

Here's what happened after she had spent some time learning the fundamentals of running the board:

Caller: I would like to speak to Mr. Levee.

Helene: Who's calling?

Caller: I am.

Helene: Who are you?

Caller: Abe Goldberg. I used to be a props at the Grand Theater in Kankakee and I want to see him about getting a job as property man.

Helene: Yes, we have no prop jobs open.

Another call: What time is it?

Helene: Two-thirty—you're welcome.

Caller: Who won the football game?

Helene: Who was playing?

Caller: If my wife calls up tell her I am on location.

Helene: Who are you?

Caller: Her husband.

Helene: Yes, this is the United Studios. Antonio Moreno is married and is now on his way to Spain to play the lead in Rex Ingram's production of Ibanez's "Mare Nostrum." Mail will reach him care of the American Embassy. You're welcome.

Caller: Has Pat O'Malley any children?

Helene: A trio, Mary, Aileen and Sheila. Is he Irish? If he isn't St. Patrick was a Greek.

Caller: Where does Rudolph Valentino make his pictures?

Helene: Right here at United. He is working on his new production, "Cobra," and Nita Naldi is his leading lady.

Caller: Why should as good-looking a young man as Paul Kern be a director instead of an actor?

Helene: He's making "The Dressmaker from Paris" at Lasky's. Call Mr. Lasky and register your complaint with him.

Just then the regular operator tripped in and Helene staggered out, as the room was beginning to swim perceptibly. As she left she was heard to say, "No wonder telephone operators die young."

NOVARRO CAPTIVATES ITALY

Star Announces He Will Remain Abroad for Other Productions After Completion of "Ben Hur"

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

ROME (Italy) Dec. 25.—Ramon Novarro, American screen star, will make another picture here following "Ben Hur," according to a statement he made at a banquet of European film representatives held in Rome.

Although Mr. Novarro did not state that his picture would immediately follow the completion of "Ben Hur," announcements have been posted at the Metro-Goldwyn studio here stating that another picture would be placed in production as soon as the present spectacle was finished. This confirms the report that the Metro-Goldwyn Company will maintain a permanent producing organization in Rome.

Mr. Novarro, who has achieved great popularity since coming here, received high tributes to his art as an actor. In response to these the young star declared he would make one or two pictures abroad every year, and he believed his company would produce several over here annually.

OFFER LARGE SALARIES

European producers are eager to acquire the services of prominent American players and are in a position to meet high salary demands. It is known that Mr. Novarro has been approached by several who were unaware that his contract with the American company extends beyond the "Ben Hur" production.

The Italian syndicate which some time ago negotiated with D. W. Griffith for his services is said to be interested in having Mr. Novarro appear in a great historical production symbolizing the spirit of Italy from the time of the Caesars up to the present.

Replying to the speakers, Mr. Novarro said, "While it is true that America is today the principal source of pictures, we acknowledge the tremendous debt we owe both directly and indirectly to Europe."

He declared the German production "I Niebelunghi," now showing here, was one of the most remarkable achievements of the cinema, "a triumph of imagination and intelligence."

Addressing the German representatives present, he said he intended to go to Berlin to view all the recent German films, believing the German producers had made the greatest advance in the realm of fantasy, as demonstrated by "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Hannele" and now by "I Niebelunghi."

TRIBUTE TO ARTISTS

"We also are indebted to you for two of our greatest artists, Ernst Lubitsch and the incomparable Pola Negri," he added. "It is my earnest ambition to work under the direction of Mr. Lubitsch, who is unquestionably a genius of the new art, the supreme master in the reincarnating of history."

A number of stories with Italian background have been mentioned as possibilities for Mr. Novarro. Several Italian critics have declared that he alone satisfies the ideal of Romeo. The life of Raphael has also been considered as screen material for the star.

Mr. Novarro praised Italian workmen and artists, declaring that their enthusiasm and sympathy were an inspiration. In this he echoed the sentiments expressed by Lillian Gish, who endeared herself to Italians while making "Romola" and "The White Sister" here.

"I'm going to take the liberty of telling you a little story about Miss Gish, since I know you admire her so intensely," said Mr. Novarro. "It was revealed to me by an Italian workman, who was employed in the wardrobe department of our studio. He was leaving his work and came to say good-by to me. After shaking hands, he showed me, with understandable pride, a little card bearing Miss Gish's name. On the back she had written a very touching appreciation of his services to her during the making of 'Romola.'"

"During that production the workman had lost some money, amounting to several thousand lire. Miss Gish somehow learned of this, and when the man left the studio he received a handsome leather case containing 8000 lire, with the note expressing the hope that this might compensate somewhat for his loss."

'Boy Director' Casts Off His New Resolves

Coincident with the passing of the old year, William Beaudine, Warner Brothers' feature director, destroyed a handsome set of new-year resolutions he had prepared carefully a few days previous.

"On second thought," explained Beaudine, "I realized that resolutions were made only to break, so I figured I would be among those who did their new-year resolution breaking early."

Included in the draft of noble pledges made and destroyed by the "boy director" were the following:

Resolved, That I will always be kind to my assistant director;

Resolved, That the fond mammas of prodigies shall always be received with open arms by me;

Resolved, That I will always be on the set and ready for work at 9 a.m., each day;

Resolved, That I shall at all times be glad to guide tourists around the studios.

DIME MUSEUM CROWD ENGAGED FOR PICTURE

One of the most interesting groups of extra people ever gathered on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot is now engaged in making "The Unholy Three." Tod Browning, the director, recruited them from lower Main street. Included in the crowd are the principal attractions in penny arcades and dime museums; Alice Julian, fat lady de luxe, who weighs more than 500 pounds; Walter P. Cole, human skeleton; Peter Kortes, sword swallower; Vera Vance, dancer; John Millerts, wild Borneo man; a bearded woman, a tattooed woman and a leopard woman complete the "freaks" who go to make up atmosphere for this picture. In order to get an audience truly representative of the cheap museum Browning hired the patrons of one of Main street's places of entertainment. "The Unholy Three" is a story of the underworld, with Lon Chaney, Mae Busch and Matt Moore cast in leading roles.

P.-T.A. MEETINGS

(Continued from 26th Page)

Tuesday, the 20th inst., at the home of Mrs. Frank Hutton, 849 Tremain street, at 2 o'clock. Bridge, five hundred and mah jongg will be played.

Alexandria School

Mrs. A. E. Saverien, president of the Alexandria school P.-T.A., announces two moving-picture performances to be given in the school auditorium, at Oakwood and Alexandria, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., featuring Douglas MacLean in "Going Up."

Marengo Heights

The Marengo Heights school P.-T.A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2771 Griffin avenue. Mrs. S. Cummings, president, will preside.

Ninety-seventh Street

Mrs. Charles Evans, president of the Ninety-seventh-street school P.-T.A., at 400 West Ninety-seventh street, will conduct the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, the 21st inst., in the school auditorium at 2 p.m.

Joint Meeting

Mrs. Gordon Groves, councilor for Section D, will hold a joint meeting of her district Friday, the 16th inst., at 2 p.m., in the Torrance High School auditorium.

Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, chairman the nutrition department, will hold a meeting of all nutrition chairmen of the different associations in the Bank of Italy's conference room, Seventh and Olive streets, the 21st inst., at 2 p.m. The speakers will be Dr. William M. H. Happ and Sarah U. Colby of the Board of Education. Their subject will be "Nutrition in Our Schools."

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, press chairman of the Federation P.-T.A., will have a press conference on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 10 a.m., in the conference room of the Bank of Italy.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

(Continued from 26th Page)

the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Following the concert a reception was given by the Glendale Musical Club in honor of the president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones. Mme. Gauthier Gordon Hampson, Miss Hallie Este and Miss Ruth Cowap were other honor guests.

Culver City Club

Federation officers and presidents of Southern California clubs will be the guests of the Culver City Woman's Club Monday to enjoy the Reciprocity Day program of dramatic readings and music.

Mrs. Julian Olney will read "Anne of Green Gables." Mrs. Robert Wankowski will present a group of songs and Miss Sofie Fabian will give piano numbers. Dr. Robert Emmett Lucey, director of Catholic charities, will give a brief talk.

The social calendar of the month includes an evening bridge party on the 16th inst., and a dance on the evening of Friday, the 23rd inst. Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. C. B. Edington, Mrs. E. E. Laughlin and Mrs. Robert Chambers will be hostesses at the bridge party.

Sierra Madre Club

Reciprocity Day will be observed Wednesday at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club with a program arranged by Mrs Ella Townsend Stork, club president. Invitations are being sent to many clubs of the district federation. The program will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. The afternoon session will adjourn at 4 p.m.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 26th Page)

events, will speak on the outstanding international music events.

Serving the luncheon with the hostess, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, will be Mrs. C. A. Dumfield, Mrs. D. A. Medaris, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Alonzo A. Holt, Mrs. J. M. Brennan, Mrs. Hugh Dickson, Mrs. Frank H. Sparling, Mrs. W. Z. Dunton, Mrs. M. Christian, Mrs J. H. Onstad and Mrs. E. McLean.

Husbands to be Guests

Members of the California chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots will entertain their husbands Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe, 1515 Garfield avenue.

West Ebell

Child welfare will be the subject of an address by Dr. Luna B. Phelps, district chairman of child welfare, Tuesday at the West Ebell Club. The Earnest Kiddies will favor the club with marimba and violin duets. Other features will be interpretive dances by Leonore Marie Rook and Florine Dickson, under the direction of Miss Curtyne Englar. "The Child Who Misbehaves" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Edith Burleigh of the Child's Guidance Clinic.

The Spanish section, under the direction of Senora Alveres, will give a typical Spanish dinner on the 16th inst., followed by a Spanish entertainment.

A card party for the endowment fund of the club will be given on the 22nd inst., at the home of Mrs. Robert Killifer, 165 East Flower street Walnut Park.

Business Women to Meet

The Business Women's Civic Club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Southern California Music Building. Results of the Community Chest drive will be discussed.

Hard Work Only Secret of Film Fame, Says Star

Luck may play some part in motion-picture success, but Lilyan Tashman believes that constant hard effort is far more important. She explains "constant hard effort" to mean unending search for new roles and better roles in every studio.

Miss Tashman's motion-picture experience in Hollywood dates back to less than eight months ago. She arrived in the film center with several years' experience on the New York stage as a background. Immediately after her arrival she was cast for a role in a Fox picture, after which she won other featured parts in rapid succession.

Three times during the eight months she has been cast in two pictures being produced simultaneously.

Treaty Signing to be Observed by History Club

As Tuesday, the 13th inst., is the seventy-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga by Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andres Pico, and their commissioners, the California History and Landmarks Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at La Casa de Cahuenga, Fremont-Pico Memorial and Museum, the place where the treaty was signed.

The program for the day will begin at 2 p.m. and will consist of biographical sketches of the American signers of the treaty, namely Maj. Pierson B. Reading, Maj. William H. Russell, Maj. Louis McLane, Jr., and Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont. On another occasion soon like sketches of the Spanish participants in this historic event will be given. The program will be enlivened by a few dances under the direction of Mrs. May Clarke of Burbank.

The Fremont-Pico Memorial is situated opposite the Universal City Film Company on Lankershim Boulevard. It is reached either by motor or Pacific Electric cars.

The place is marked by a tall El Camina Real bell. Those desiring to go early and take their lunch with them will find benches and tables under new pergolas. As yet the building intended for the collection of historic relics is not ready. At the November meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club the members voted to pay $50 toward placing iron bars on the windows and doors of the building, and as soon as this work is done by the park department, the collection will be installed. As the object of this club is to arouse public interest in the American history of California, visitors are welcome.

Luncheons and Speakers for Catholic Group

Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, first vice-president and general curator for the Catholic Women's Club, has this year successfully arranged the bimonthly meetings of eight departments of the club for the second and fourth Wednesdays. To further accommodate and interest members and guests, luncheon is served on these days in the club dining-room and several speakers and entertainers of note have appeared on the luncheon programs.

State and district chairmen will be the honored guests and speakers at the luncheon the 14th inst., presented by Eloise K. Forman, the club's chairman of conservation. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell and Mrs. Estelle Dyke, State and district federation chairmen, respectively, of birds and wild life, will give interesting talks on birds and flowers. Reforestation and conservation of watersheds will be discussed by Miss Julia Ellen Rogers, Los Angeles district chairman of conservation.

Interspersed will be songs by Mrs. T. J. Murphy and Mrs. W. T. Summers. Concluding the program slides of the giant trees will be shown by Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman for the memorial redwoods.

A painting by Joseph Kleitsch is one of the recent acquisitions of the club. The picture is entitled "Contentment," and depicts in colors rich and vibrant a Laguna Beach scene.

PROGRAMS AID MOVE FOR BETTER PICTURES

Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman of the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, has been engaged arranging appearance dates from this department with the help of her committee. On Wednesday she gave a program to the Downey Woman's Club with the assistance of Raymond McKee of the Mack Sennett Studios. Mr. McKee gave an interesting "Whaling Story" of his production experiences in a recent picture. On Thursday, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish and Miss Reggie Doran, the public relations director of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., appeared on the program for the P.E.O. of South Pasadena. Mrs. C. S. Palmer of South Bushnell street, was the hostess. The keynote was "Make Better Pictures Best," urging club matinees and evening parties to attend in a body and make known their attendance. The Ramona Woman's Club in Monterey Park was given a program on Friday where Mrs. Frye appeared introducing on her program Miss Ethel Ransome, an English actress. Miss Ransome is an ardent worker for making better pictures pay best. She stated "that the youth of our nation is missing so much in not attending the type of picture where the finer things of life are always depicted." She presented George Crane, Jr., who is appearing in "Peter Pan," in the role of "Curly." Mrs. John Vruwink, a member of the Friday Morning Club and the children's matinee chairman of the department, gave fully the splendid scope of this branch of the work as being one of the greatest steps in Americanization through the visual viewpoint.

WA WAN PROGRAM

Wa Wan Club will have a musical treat on Wednesday afternoon, the 14th inst., when Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, accompanist and composer, presents a program of her own compositions at the Ambassador Theater. The assisting artists are Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Mary Bothwell, mezzo-soprano; Mary Teltsworth, soprano; Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist; Leona Neblett, violinist; Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, and the Madrigal Octet, composed of Pearl Berry-Boyd, Mary Teltsworth, Thelma Benson, Nellie Coburn Walker, Clara Robbins, Cornelia Glover, Elizabeth Monser Biehl and Letitia Williams. Especially interesting is an ensemble number for quartet, baritone, mezzo-soprano and 'cello, which Mrs Robinson has just written. The regular monthly luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Indian room of the hotel, with Mrs. Edward Macdowell, Karl A. Krueger, Abbie Norton Jamison and Ralph Lyman as guests of honor. Hostesses for January will be Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Ella W. Duffield, Mrs. John H. Bonto, Helen Chute Dill, Mrs. E. R. Bohlinger, Mrs. William Humbert and Mrs. Howard Koumrian. Ushers, Mary Christine Albin, Florence Kitsmiller, Mrs Florence Dabney and Evelyn Pickrell.

Our Anniversary Sale of

Oriental Rugs

Will Begin Monday at 9 a.m.

25% Discount

from our regular marked prices will be given during this sale

Avail yourself the opportunity of saving one-fourth on Oriental Rugs of makes and sizes, quality and weave found only in the best establishments of the country. Every piece is personally selected for its intrinsic value and carries with it the usual guarantee of this house.

The Best From the Marts of the Orient

QUALITY ALWAYS

California Oriental Rug Co.

2322-24 West Seventh Street

Opposite Westlake Park, near Park View

FItzroy 0846

Actor Proposes Film Each Seven Years as Record

Bigger and better pictures as a record for future generations is not a Utopian dream, but can be made a reality, according to Gasson Ferguson, whose plan has proven interesting to various people whom he met abroad, although no steps have yet been taken to put a big idea in operation.

"Every seven years a picture should be made that would reflect a specific feature of the age. The story should be the most typical story. The cast should be selected as representative of the highest talent in the industry, with the best director, the best cameraman, the best technical staff throughout. The profits that such a picture would make would pay for the tremendous cost of production, the salaries—everything. To direct such a picture, to act in it, to have any concern with it, would be the greatest honor that could be conferred on anyone."

This in brief is Mr. Ferguson's idea. He believes that if the genius of the industry could be concentrated every seven years, it would mean marvelous progress in the art of the silent drama. His "record" idea is equally interesting. For he would have a print of each film sealed in some mausoleum and in the decades to come, here would be a record that would be a living echo of years lost in oblivion.

Mr. Ferguson for a year has been sojourning in Europe, but is back in Hollywood to resume his film work. He will return to the same kind of sympathetic roles in which he was so well established.

STUDY SECTIONS PLAN JANUARY PROGRAMS

Shakespeare, music, English and drama study sections of the Wednesday Morning Club will meet at their respective hours on the 14th inst. Following the luncheon, served by Mrs. Lucette Shields as hostess, the afternoon program will be of special interest to members of the drama section, as it is to be presented by the drama instructor, Mrs. Edward Dvorak. The reading of Zoe Akins's "Declassee" will be the feature of the program, in addition to Tilda Rohr, contralto soloist. In the rendition of Freeby's "Oh! Golden Sun" and "Mexican Love Song" by La Forge. The Shakespeare alumnae will meet for their regular session in January, at the home of Mrs. Frank Caldwell, who was a member of the class of 1902, first to finish the requirements of this study department. Luncheon will be served, after which the afternoon will be spent in reminiscence of past experiences, derived from years of Shakespearean study together. For regular weekly study this section is completing the play of "Hamlet," and will then take up "Henry IV, Part I." The first January hike for the rambler section, under the direction of Mrs. California Ryus, will be through Verdugo Canyon and over the adjacent hills. This department, although a decided diversion from the usual routine of club work, is greatly enjoyed by a crowd of the club members.



"Diamond Dye" it a Beautiful Col

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to D

Garments, Draperies,—Everything

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dye"—kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to is wool or silk, or whether linen, cotton, or mixed goods. [Advertisement.

Tom Geraghty Keeps Busy Even Though Laid Up

Tom J. Geraghty, author-producer, who has been laid up with a smashed hip, has made hay while he gathered some moss. He has been working on six or seven stories since his accident, besides two stage plays, two short stories and a string of syndicated articles.

Tom is working with George Ade, who is at the Ambassador, on a Tom Meighan story, an original by Mr. Ade, called "Old Home Week." Then he is just finishing up with Marshal Neilan on "The Sporting Venus," in which Blanche Sweet and Lew Cody are featured. Tom is also putting the finishing touches on "Any Woman," which Henry King will direct, a Robert T. Kane production for Famous Players-Lasky. He also worked on the treatment and story supervision of "Sackcloth and Scarlet," the Henry King-Robert Kane story now in production, featuring Alice Terry. Another Geraghty story going into production next week is "I'll Show You the Town," starring Reginald Denny.

Mr. Geraghty has also sold an original story to Famous Players, and, with C. D. Lancaster, has finished a stage play, "The Muswamp," which will be produced here at the Playhouse. He also has another play under way, in collaboration with Mr. Lancaster.

Outside of these, Mr. Geraghty has a story coming next month in Vanity Fair, a series of blank verses in the New York World—F.P.A.'s Conning Tower—and some Wheeler syndicated stories of celebrities in Hollywood.

EYE PRESERVATION DON'TS

The District of Columbia Lighting Educational Committee offers the following cautions for the preservation of eyesight: Don't judge the amount of light in a room by the brightness of unshaded bulbs. This indicates glare. Don't expose the eyes to unshaded lights as it may cause eyestrain. Don't read while facing a bright light. Always try to have the light come from behind you or over your shoulder. Don't use bright lights against a dark background. Don't try to read in a dim light that tires your eyes. Don't let lights get dirty. Clean them regularly; dust and dirt may cause a loss of half the light the lighting system is supposed to give. Don't be indifferent to the preservation of your sight.

Comedy of Li... Scores Succ... on Vienna St...

"Der Ring.") A comedy in three ac... Lassio Lakatos. At the ... Theater, Vienna.

"Der Sapphirring," a ... and thoroughly amusing ... Lakatos, a young Hungar... with the ability of a pian... charming wife to wed ... and nearly around her ... ger. Through these situ... dialogue the comedy ... ly and with ... the final curtain drops ... audience nor husband are ... whether she has been ... or not.

Seemingly paradoxical ... ics hold that both the ... the weakness of the ... its theatricalism. ... because it is made amusing ... unsparing use of ... —its weakness because of ... the theatricalism of the ... ture and handling of the ... apparent. Nevertheless, ... considered that Mr. Lakatos ... very recently out from ... about the function of the ... to an American audience ... which time he said ... purpose of the stage is ... and if his stage ... even only in part, then ... seven terms: Noble Gr... Gregory; Vice-Grand, ... Fournier; recording se... Bertha Engstrom; finan... Jessie Erne; treasu... Next Tuesday e... will be a roll call ... of America Rebe... No. 371.

ODD FELLOWS

...gal Angeles Lodge, No. ... IOF., Manchester Unity, ... a meeting tomorrow ... South Spring street. ... comm.ittee, to wait ... Officers who will visi... and within a few weeks ... appointed.

...ngeles District Grand M... W. Brunker and staff wi... officers-elect of Golden ... tomorrow evening at ... Fellows' Temple. The ... is a public affair. The S... Rebekah Lodge will ... Miss Ethel Rosen N... -elect, will be the pres... during the coming ter... the last meeting of the S... Lodge the auditing ... reported the lodge had ... gain in membership o... past, and made large incr... stocks, bonds and fina... officers-elect will be inst... Wednesday evening at ... Auditorium. This ... brought to a close in ... hall, where the ... committee will serve ... Chairman S. E. ... reported last Wednesday ... that the anniversary cele... will be at the large ba... Ambassador, March 28, ... Odd Fellows of the South... Grand Lodge officers wi... and the ball will be ... the auspices of Lloyd C... Master of California. ... Punk, deputy presi... No. 96, and her a... by a detachment of ... paid an official visit to Am... Rebekah Lodge, No. ... at 1726 South Flo... last Tuesday evening, ... the following officers ... coming term: Noble Gr... Vice-Grand, ... recording se... financier; ... treasurer. ... Next Tuesday e... there will be a roll call ... of America Rebe... No. 371.

REDMEN

At the meeting of Moja... approved. Order of Re... 110 West Jefferson stre... Monday. District Deput... body and staff from ... the of Pasadena, raised ... ing chiefs: Sachem, ... nors; Senior Sagamore, ... ine; Junior Sagamore, ... alm; Prophet, C. E. ... rustee, E. V. Lewis; ... William Ost. The annual ... is enjoyed by more t... embers from tribes in ... Angeles. The princ... ations were made by Gre... Martin L. Haines, Ma... John of San Francisco ... Buckley, director of ... en's band. A large class ... will be adopted by ... the on the 12th inst., and ... al hall will be on the 2...

AMERICAN YEOM...

...s apron and necktie so... given by California ... nestead, No. 2124, on ... of the 16th inst. at ... and Veterans' Hall. ... The next meeting of Lady ... Circle, No. 2124, will b... ated on the 13th inst. ... unswick street. ... A business meeting of ... nestead, No. 1222, will b... ated on the evening of ... st. at the Odd Fellows' H... Poinsettia Homestead, N... to give a social on the eve... 14th inst. at the ... Motherhood Building, ... Burbank Homestead, N... conduct a business mee... evening of the 12th inst ... men's clubhouse. ... Athens Homestead, No. ... give a social on the eve... 13th inst. ... Progressive Homestead, ... will give a card party ... ning of the 12th inst. at ... First street.

KNIGHTS OF PYTH...

King David Lodge, No. ... after the rank of Esqui... grew evening, at 955 ... street. ... The feature of the even... installation of officers o... Lodge, No. 2, on th... was the fact that Jud... pson of the Superior ... installed as Chancellor ... der, and the presentati... autiful charm to the re... cellor Commander, ... per. ... the 14th inst., at 2705 ... way, public installation ... of Manitou Lodge, ... will occur. The featu... entertainment will be ... Krah, violinist, an... 's Quintet. ... tallation of officers of ... Lodge, No. 35, will take ... the 14th inst., at 230 ... ing street. ... The Dramatic Order of K... Khorassan, will conduct i... of officers on the 17th ... 236 South Spring street.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOS...

...ld Sunday Golden State Lo... held its class initiation ... guests members of ... Los Angeles, ... Lodge, No. 600, conduc... Tuesday of initiation. Am... present were Dep... Deputator F. Swanson ... district and Super... Ward Davies. At the ... ing the entertainm... served lunch. A ... was a program open ... and their friends. ... Wednesday night the lo... in regular meeting a... the time and place for ...

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Loyalstone Circle, No. 83, Ladies of Woodcraft, will conduct a public installation of officers next Tuesday evening at Linder Hall, 728 South Grand avenue.

F. AND A. M.

The Trestle Board of the next meeting for Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 612, F. and A. M., which meets in Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening at Twenty-third street and Union avenue, is as follows: The 14th inst., First Degree; the 21st inst., Second Degree; the 28th inst., Third Degree; February 4, Stated Meeting.

REDMEN

At the meeting of Mojave Tribe, No. 180, Improved Order of Redmen, at 1224 West Jefferson street, last Wednesday, District Deputy James Hall and staff from Oneonta Tribe of Pasadena, raised the following officers: Sachem, E. P. Peterson; senior Sagamore, L. H. Hall; junior Sagamore, Stephen Hall; Prophet, C. E. Hamilton; keeper of Wampum, E. V. Lewis; Musician, Thomas Gil. The annual banquet was enjoyed by more than 200 members from tribes in and near Los Angeles. The principal addresses were made by Great Trustee Curtis L. Haines, Marion D. Hall of San Francisco and Willard Buckley, director of the Redmen band. A large class of Paleface will be adopted by Mojave Tribe on the 12th inst., and the annual ball will be on the 26th inst.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A game and necktie social will be given by California-Pacific Council, No. 2124, on the evening of the 16th inst. at the Dimmick Rangers' Hall.

The next meeting of Lady Rowena Council, No. 2124, will be conducted on the 13th inst. at 3613 Main street.

A business meeting of Pomona Council, No. 1222, will be conducted on the evening of the 14th inst. at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Arcadia Homestead, No. 1735, will give a social on the evening of the 15th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Alhambra Homestead, No. 4872, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 12th inst. at the Woodmen clubhouse.

Glendale Homestead, No. 6520, will give a social on the evening of the 15th inst.

Eagle Rock Homestead, Belvedere, will give a card party on the evening of the 17th inst. at 3612½ Main street.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Pythagoras Lodge, No. 237 will confer the rank of Esquire tonight, at 955 South Hope.

Lecture of the evening at the installation of officers of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, on the 6th inst. the fact that Judge Ira Thomas of the Superior Court, who installed as Chancellor Commander, and the presentation of a jewel charm to the retiring Past Chancellor Commander, Sherill

Lodge, No. 349, on the 16th inst., at 2705 North Broadway, public installation of the officers of Hamilton Lodge, No. 349, will take place on the 16th inst., at 230 South Spring street.

Knights of Pythias will conduct installation of officers on the 17th inst. at 1005 South Spring street.

ODD FELLOWS

Angeles Lodge, No. 9279, Manchester Unity, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1005 South Spring street. A reception will be given, to wait on the Grand Master who will visit the lodge in a few weeks, will

Grand Master Brother and staff will inspect Golden Rule Lodge on the evening at the Fraternal Temple. The event will be a public installation. The Southern Lodge will install next Thursday evening. The Most Noble Grand will be in the presiding chair during the coming term.

The meeting of the Southern Lodge, the auditing committee of the lodge had made a report on the membership of 28 with large increases in membership and finances. The officers will be installed on the evening at the lodge room. This event is a close in the month, where the entertainments will serve refreshments. Chairman S. S. Gelbart Wednesday evening at the large hall at 1005 South Spring street, March 28, when a banquet will be given for the Southwest. The officers will be installed in the hall will be under the direction of Lloyd Cohn, Grand Master of California.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 271, deputy president Mrs. Ida Smith, and her suite, will visit Ameri-can Lodge, No. 271, at 1005 South Flower street this evening, and the following officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Vice-Grand, Jessie Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Hilton; financial secretary, Mrs. Ethel Bond; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Smith. Tuesday evening will be a roll call of officers. Rebekah

OF MOOSE

Lodge No. 1079 will initiate and confer the degree of several candidates. The

Long Beach Lodge will conduct a meeting. Among Deputy Supervisor F. Stevenson of the Grand Lodge and staff will inspect the lodge at the close of the entertainment program. After the lodge will be open to their friends.

banquet to be given to all who participated in the membership campaign.

W. B. A.

Mrs. Belle M. Bernard, deputy great commander of the State of California of the Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will install the following officers at a public installation at the Walker Auditorium, Garfield Hall, next Tuesday evening:

Commander, Mable Fay; lieutenant-commander, Kate Healey; sergeant, Bessie Heininger; sentinel, Mrs. Montanyo; lady-at-arms Glenn McGriff; Picket, Maude Bain; past commander, Mertie Eastman; chaplain, Hattie Suttle; secretary, Grace Miller; financial secretary, Pearl Rule; captain, Lottie Bastian; color bearer No. 1, Myrtle Taylor; color bearer No. 2, Louise Roseberg; musician, Miss Hattie Schneider.

Following the installation ceremonies an entertainment and dance will be given.

FORESTERS

A full house attended the meeting of Court E. G. No. 23, Independent Order of Foresters, last Tuesday evening. A large class of candidates received the full degrees conferred by the uniformed degree staff and the drill team. A full corps of High Court officers was present and installed the officers for the ensuing term.

Pleasure was evinced by the members over the installation of John Carroll as Chief Ranger. High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson was the installing officer. He spoke of the "Frank E. Hand" class that is to be initiated this spring and announced the steps that had been taken to make it the greatest campaign in the history of the order. A meeting of the Boosters, or working members will be conducted at Foresters' Building tomorrow night to which all who are interested are invited.

One of the most beautiful events in a long time was the installation of officers of Companion Court Emily, No. 66, last Tuesday evening. Companion Almora B. Wilron, Deputy High Chief Ranger, was the installing officer, assisted by Companions Pauline Bricker, Edna H. Green, Emma E. Schoita, Edris E. Allen and Ernestine L. Fairchild. The officers installed were: Chief Ranger Minnie C. Downer, Court Deputy Maria Hart, physician, Dr. E. F. Boyd, Vice-Chief Ranger Almeda Miller, Recording Secretary Mary A. Partridge, Financial Secretary Elizabeth E. Fairchild, Treasurer Della Heipel, Orator Ernestine Fraichild, Superintendent Juvenile Court Anna M. Threw, Organist Madeleine Olivier, Senior Woodward Irene Fairchild, Junior Woodward Elma Jordan, Senior Beadle Grace E. Smith.

The officers of Companion Court Morris Vinyard were installed last Wednesday afternoon by the High Court officers. The occasion opened with an elaborate luncheon at noon with the High Court officers as guests. The installation was formal with a full guard of honor escorting the officers in the work. Companion Ella J. Vaughan was installed as Chief Ranger. An elegant bridge lamb was presented to Companion Josephine Stanton, president of the Thimble Club, and other gifts to Past Chief Ranger Cora Ecket, and to Companions Ferguson and Bolens for attendance records.

STATE SOCIETIES

Two special events will feature the present week in State society circles. The opening of the 1925 picnic season by the Idaho-Utah people next Saturday at Sycamore Grove will be the start of picnics for every State in the Union. The Utah and Idaho people will have headquarters open all day for each county in each State, and basket dinners will precede the programs.

The next largest rally will be that of the Loyal Illinoisans, who will meet at the Music Arts Hall next Friday evening. President Henry J. Brubaker will offer a program and the roll call of counties will enable old friends to meet. Dancing and refreshments will follow the entertainment.

The Oklahoma reunion tomorrow evening will be in the nature of a reception to the new president, D. C. Hendricks. The rally will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall, and a program will precede dancing.

Martin Korstad, president of the State of Washington Society, will be at home to all interested at the Disabled Veterans' Hall next Thursday evening. He will offer a program before the dancing.

The Arkansas contingent will meet under the leadership of the new president, Hon. Troy Pace, next Friday evening, in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the entertainment of readings and musical numbers.

The Buckeyes will meet under the Ohio State Society auspices, and the program will precede the dancing. Their rally will be next Tuesday evening in the Ebell clubhouse.

The midwinter reunion of the Nebraskans is always a large affair, and those who want seats are advised to go early. President E. H. Hinshaw announces the meeting for next Wednesday evening at the Music Art Hall. The program will be followed by dancing.

Rhode Islanders will meet with President Stephen A. MacNeill at Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street, next Tuesday evening.

The Canadian Maple Leaf Club will welcome Canadians and their friends next Saturday evening at the Gamut clubhouse.

The new president of the Pennsylvania State Society, Col. C. H. Haskins, asks a splendid turnout on the evening of the 13th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. He will offer a fine program and dancing will be enjoyed.

The Iowa Association is trying to let 200,000 Hawkeyes know that the winter picnic will be on Saturday, February 28. The reunion will be at Lincoln Park and go over for one week if rainy.

The North Dakotans have been obliged to take January 24 as their picnic date instead of their regular day, and are asking all from that State to let their friends know of the change. The place will be Sycamore Grove.

Illinoisans of Southern California are invited to Sycamore Grove on February 12 for the picnic reunion under the auspices of the Loyal Illinoisans.

Exceptions Surely

"As a man thinketh so is he"—but how about those know-it-alls?—[Boston Transcript.

J. W. Robinson Co.



FOR the happy season between New Year's and what is springtime elsewhere, California offers opportunities for sheer enjoyment of clothes.

The sunshine, the activities provided for out-of-doors living and the sportswear sections at Robinson's combine to make it so.



LIP-STICK red crepe is made still more brilliant by beaded patterns in gold and flame. The circular line from the knees down is new. **Above, left, $175.**

Vividly beautiful is a Frock of black and white chiffon, with printed designs in bright colors, completed by a black georgette coat. **Sketched above, at right. $295.**

Topaz Colored Crepe Romaine, is fashioned into a circular wrap with a long scarf collar that ties at the back. Its only trimming is the wide border of red fox. **$225. (Sketched center, left.)**

THIRD FLOOR



Blouses

THESE Sports Blouses, of heavy crepe de chine, would ordinarily be much higher priced. Their present pricing is due to an exceptional Robinson purchase.

Smart, trim Blouses, for wear with sports or street suit. With boyish, Peter Pan, polo or shawl collars.

Rust, fallow, gobelin and white. And sizes from 36 to 44. Exceptionally priced Monday at $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

NEW

For the California Season and All Southern Winter Wear
Color—Grace—Beauty



Millinery $9.50

150 Smart, fresh new Sports Hats, to fill the many needs of a new season, will form an exceptional Millinery event at Robinson's Monday.

150 New Hats—in the new styles just being launched for spring; of straw, or straw in combination with felt and silk.

Hats in tailored or semi-tailored modes, with trimming of ombre crepes, ribbon, flowers and pompoms.

New shades of Indian red, Indian orange, brown shading to rose, tan, rose with henna, orchid and white or black.

A shopping opportunity not to be overlooked —to secure Hats of this type at only $9.50.

THIRD FLOOR

THE increasing importance of the Costume Ensemble in smart fashions has been recognized by Robinson's with the creation of a new department of the Ensemble, on the third floor.

Ensembles for sports, street wear and more formal occasions in a particularly beautiful selection are now displayed for spring.

THIRD FLOOR



A NATURAL kasha beltless frock, with wide boyish collar and cuffs, and bright Roman striped tie, is sketched in the center. $135.

At the right in the center group is a natural kasha frock, trimmed with bands of black, corded silk — and completed by a long silk coat, with natural lynx cuffs and border, and silk scarf collar. **Ensemble, $280.**

Bright wool flowers and silk ribbon are the color relief on a frock of tan bouquette—**at left above. $75.**

Natural Kasha Ensemble, at right, $125.

THIRD FLOOR



Lingerie

EXQUISITELY dainty undergarments of fine silks may be secured for the beginning of a new season—at small cost.

Fashioned of soft crepe de chine and radium, there will be Gowns in tailored and lace trimmed styles — flesh, peach, orchid, maize and Nile tints. Exceptionally priced—only **$7.95.**

And Chemises of crepe de chine, tailored or trimmed with fine laces, may be had in the same tints. Beautifully made — low priced—at $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

JANUARY Clearance — Starting the second Great Week at Barker Bros!

All CEDAR CHESTS Now to be Had at Vital Savings!

KNOWING the scope of Barker Bros.' cedar chest stock is to know the wonder of this opportunity! Not a few styles, but literally dozens—and all of them enter the great January Clearance at emphatic price advantage. From many—these from Farley and Loetcher—makers of the famous de Luxe chests—genuine Tennessee Red Cedar—with every point of splendid construction embodied in them.

20 CHESTS in the 40-inch size, with tray and copper trimming, regularly $24.25, now..... $19.50

10 CHESTS in the 48-inch size, with tray, plain, rounded corner type, regularly $35.00, now..... $27.75

10 CHESTS, 44-inch size, with tray, copper bands, regularly $34.50, now..... $28.75

8 CHESTS in the 48-inch size, copper trimmed, were $35.00, now..... $27.50

5 CHESTS in the 45-inch size, William and Mary design with satinwood and holly inlay, tray, regularly $45.00, now..... $36.00

48-INCH WINDOW seat chest, without tray, was $35.00, now..... $29.50

10 CHESTS in 45-inch size, with tray, copper trimmed, was $29.00, now..... $24.50

All period chests in walnut and mahogany and cedar lined are also taking part in the Clearance!

$305 BED Davenport Group of 3 Pieces, now $243

THE DAVENPORT—a great, luxurious living room piece—as luxurious when opened into a bed as it is closed—so beautiful of design as to add tremendously to living room furnishings. In combination with the davenport, you may select a chair and rocker or a wing chair and chair. Make up your group as you wish. Mohair covering. Just four complete groups.

ENTIRE STOCK of bed davenports and day beds make up one of the important Clearance features at..... 10% to 30% Less

200 LAMPS Ready to Join the Clearance Ranks Monday

AND at such important reductions as to throng the department early in the day. Most any kind of lamp you have in mind will be found in the assortment — shades also at savings — many one of a kind so that best choice will necessarily be first choice.

ARM and two-light lamps in black and gold and Tiffany and gold, lead the Clearance groups at..... $6.75

IRON ARM LAMPS, Tiffany finish, extra heavy bases, create another Clearance group at..... $7.85

SILK and Georgette Bridge Shades with and without fringe, wide variety priced $12.50 to $25.00, now at..... 25% to 50% Savings

PIANO Lamp Shades, some with silk and metal fringe, were $27.50 to $50.00, now at..... 33⅓% to 50% Less

100 ODD Lamps of splendid quality, iron and polychrome, exclusive designs grouped at..... 25% to 33⅓% Less

THOUSANDS are BUYING LINENS!

AND WHY shouldn't they? Such stocks—such savings—such marvelous linens as are being brought to the fore in Barker Bros.' Annual January Sale! To mention a few from thousands seems a pity—yet these serve to prove the values.

JOHN S. BROWN LINENS—at remarkable savings.

CLOTHS, 70x70, at $5.50
CLOTHS, 70x88, at $6.95
CLOTHS, 70x108, at $8.25
CLOTHS, 70x126, at $8.75
CLOTHS, 70x144, at $11.25
NAPKINS, 21½x21½, $6.75 dozen

PURE LINEN DAMASK, 70 inches wide, a leading sale value, at..... $1.00 Yd.

PURE LINEN SETS, popular waffle weave in gold or blue, cloth and 6 matching napkins..... $3.95

MADEIRA LINEN SETS, 13 pieces..... $5.00

ITALIAN Damask, $1.95 Yd.

THIS IS JUST one value from the entire stock of draperies—NOW Clearance priced! But what a value that is! Imagine it—50-inch imported damask—in those colors and designs that only the imported weaves show—at $1.95 a yard. Only 500 yards remain to be sold at this price.

2500 yards of cretonne edging, 5c yard
350 yards fine quality nets with printed design in color, 85c yard
1500 yards dotted grenadine, 36-inch, special 35c yard
2000 yards fibre drapery fabrics, $2.75 yard
2500 yards of cretonnes, values to $1.75, at 45c and 75c yard

Clearance of RUGS — NOW!

SO VARIED are the selected groups—so far-reaching are the opportunities that it seems a pity to select just a few values—and expect them to give the slightest idea of what Barker Bros.' January Clearance means in the Rug Section. Not the entire stock—but certain carpets, orientals, domestic rugs and linoleum join the ranks of saving opportunities. For example—

Best Quality Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, $115.00
Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, $109.50 and $97.50
Wool Wiltons, 9x12, at $89.50 and $72.50
Seamless Axminsters, 9x12, begin at $26.50
Seamless Velvets, 9x12, begin at $34.50
Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, begin at $21.50
Body Brussels, 9x12, begin at $45.00



BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE SERVICE permits you to use your old furniture as part payment on new selected in any part of the store. Thus, the low prices are lowered still more by discounting the value of the furniture you now use. An appraiser will call at your home without obligating you in any way whatsoever.

Concentration MONDAY on 3000 Selected Pieces of LIVING Room Furniture

REDUCED 10% to 33⅓%

—in some cases 50%

UPHOLSTERED GROUPS—from the least expensive 3 piece group at $129 to the finest type — color—style in such fascinating array—in such wide variety as to make it possible for everyone to choose at Clearance savings. Chairs—tables—reed—all of these sections participate—and with the new—the original—and always with quality merchandise.

A Few from Many Values to Prove the Scope and Savings

KARPEN Sofa, carved base, mohair covering with reversible cushions, was $245, now..... $165

ARM Chair to match, now $95. WING Chair to match, now $85.

BARKER BROS.' Own Make Davenport, velour covering, was $119, now..... $59.50

CARVED, solid mahogany upholstered sofa, fine damask and mohair covering, was $800, now..... $400

CHAIR to match, was $455, now..... $227.50

CARVED Solid Mahogany Library Table, was $225, now..... $112.50

CARVED solid mahogany arm chair, hand-made tapestry seat, was $435.00, now..... $217.50

INLAID console, carved, from Berkey and Gay, was $365.00, now..... $182.50

MIRROR with the carved frame, exceptional quality, was $300.00, now..... $175

CARVED solid mahogany sofa and chair, hair filling, down cushions, covered with Ramie velour combined with brocade, 2 pieces, regularly $735.00, now..... $490

OCCASIONAL Table, octagon shape, Tudor finish, was $45.00, now..... $29.50

SOFA TABLE, two-tone combination mahogany and gum, was $37.50, now..... $18.75

MAHOGANY finish end table, a Clearance special at..... $6.75

Reed and Fibre Economies!

HUNDREDS of pieces in complete suites and odd pieces now reduced 10% to 33⅓%—in some instances 50%. Here is opportunity to add the color so essential today in correctly furnished homes—here is opportunity to secure quality reed and fibre at reductions that bring price to lowest levels. For example—

3-PIECE UPHOLSTERED Fibre Suite, spring foundation, removable spring cushions, covered with good quality tapestry, frosted brown, pieces were $135.00, now..... $85

BLACK AND ORANGE striped reed suite with striped cushions. "Quality Reed" in a very popular style, the 50-inch settee now..... $44.25

ARM CHAIR or Rocker, $19.50 CHAISE LONGUE now $41.50

Many "Master-Made" Models in Fine Coverings 25% less

FINEST DESIGNS—superb coverings and faultless craftsmanship—these are the points that make this feature of the Clearance so outstanding in the savings now possible. Master-Made is the upholstered furniture designed and executed in Barker Bros.' own shops—representing the ultimate in fine furniture design and superb quality. On any piece included in the recent Master-Made Exposition there is tremendous variety—in coverings, pieces and designs—there is a 25% reduction.

Wherever pieces in the Clearance are one-of-a-kind, they must be considered subject to prior sale.

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth Barker Bros.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925 ON 'CHANGE, Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Of Special Interest

PHOTOPLAYWRIGHTS, Scenarists, Novelists, Writers, Playwrights, Authors and Poets: Do you want a searching, forceful title for your scenario, your story, your drama or your poem? One that strikes the EYE-list between the eyes? The title, alone, has sold many stories for their authors. I have created nearly 3000, having sold titles to producers and writers for many of the biggest plays and stories of the day. There is nothing I cannot exhibit-ize you on as regards your chosen work. Let me select the title for the idea you are now working out. It might mean your "arrival." Reasonable, call or write for appointment. AXidge 3255. Address 224 WEST 49TH ST.

JESS TAYLOR-LYONS

SOLDIERS PENSIONS—IMPORTANT
Ex-soldiers who served in the War with Spain, not receiving a pension should see J. IRVING MCKENNA, 440 Wilcox Bldg.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG lost, lady's hand, with cord handle, on Pico car, Vermont, Vernon and car line. Reward. 360-709.

Black lost, a leather envelope shaped bag; 2 hard diamond ring and $40. Reward. 7208 S. 82ND ST., RIO. THT-W.

GARRETTE lost, gold, turquoise in center, or Western or 5th St. Reward. 557068.

BROOCH LOST—Thursday, emburst, diamond and pearls. Reward. 709110.

DOG lost, Male English bull, 1 year old, white, black spot right eye, Scot on left hind leg. Will answer to the name of Sir Liberty; reward. Return to H. H. SCHLUETER, 4720 Camero ave. BRIDGE.

DOG Lost from 666 Echo Park ave., Jap. Y. 9 mo. old Boston Terrier, female, white, almost black. Reward. Phone 24-J.

DOG LOST—Brindle bull pup, long tail, 4 white feet, white collar and chest, about 5 mo. old. Call CA. 2913. R. D. HARVEY, 2714 Park ave. 54 Reward.

DOG lost, small dog, ¼ Spitz, ¾ Collie, grey and white, license tag 1227. Answers to name Rusty. Reward. Phone HE. 1

DOG LOST—White and black wire hair fox terrier, collar and short chain. 741 S. GRAMERCY PL., FI. 6779. Reward.

DOG LOST—Near Culbertson and Highland, Ye Collie, answers name of "Boy." HIL. 4312.

DOG lost, male, brown and white Collie answering to name of Glen. Reward. Glendale 1280.

DOG—Lost, large female POINTER, liver and white. Please call "Lassy." HE. 3090. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston Bull Terrier, Mouse No. 271307. Phone EM. 7465, or return to 2432 9TH AVE.

DOG, lost, large German police dog, with white collar. 58384.

DOG—Lost on Bell, female, Irish terrier, answers to name of Betsy. Phone Whitty, 2663 N. Belvy.

DOG LOST—English female bulldog, pup, "Betty." Phone 70892R.

DOG found, Black and white male, bobbed tail. Phone BOny. 3082.

EARRING lost, Friday, Oriental coral drop pearl center, between 4th and Alhambra or 3rd and Broadway. AXridge 7450.

ENVELOPE (brown) lost Jan. 7, containing important valuable only to owner. Reward. 1000 Bank of Italy.

FUR LOST, Cinnamon fur Friday, 2:30 p.m. on 7th St. bet. Grand View & Broadway. Call 1744 Grand View. 711-60.

GLASSES, pair of, lost Friday, on W. 7th st. between Olive and Hill. Return to 4421 GLASSELL AVE. Receive reward. GAr. 0859.

HANDBAG—Will lady who left handbag in car Sat. P. M. call HU. 0688.

HORSE lost, Dec. 27, sorrel horse just off sprout, Reward. Phone HE. 2018.

KEYS lost, bunch keys, 6th & Alvarado, Wilshire or Colorado. CARLOCH DRUG CO., 6th and Alvarado.

KEYS LOST, BUNCH WITH SECURITY BANK TAG, HU. 4121. REWARD.

LAUNDRY lost, picked up by pasty laundry man. Phone return to 1656 E. 41ST.

MATTRESSES, 2 lost Wednesday by truck driver. Phone notify OSTER, 2401 Santa Fe ave. Reward. Either 1 are responsible.

PIN lost, Diamond, Saturday, between Hollywood and Vine. Reward. Phone HE. 1

PUP LOST—Wooley pedigree O.K.'d. Corbin Chester No. 26. Eng. M. Chipman, Hollywood. MILLIE CHIPMAN. Bur. 214.

PUP—Lost Jan. 3, curly and crazy pup with collar. If found, all owner's advertising rules apply or reward. Phone 27728.

PUP—Jan. 8, bar pup, silver Sheean, pink insets. Reward. 79046.

POCKETBOOK, will party who picked up pocketbook at 22nd and Hill after ex-pocketbook at Monday return to 1127 E. 11TH ST., or phone AX. 8277-J. REWARD

PURSE lost, black silk envelope purse at Hollywood Bowl, Friday afternoon, containing several pocketbooks, money and papers of no value to anyone except owner. Return to MRS. ELIZABETH KNIGHT, 1. Box 816, Santa Barbara. Reward.

PURSE lost, black silk envelope purse at Hollywood Bowl. Liberal reward. Identification inside purse. Phone GRanite 1877.

PURSE LOST—Coin purse on Beverly Dr. with keys and Masonic pin. Bring to 6th of 636 ST. PAUL AVE. and get reward.

PURSE—Lost with safe deposit keys and money; please return to Bank of Italy, 7th and Broadway, keep money.

SHELLAC will party who found box of shellac on Fig bet. 6 and 7 S. BURLINGAME ave. Reward.

STOLE, White gold wrist and silver link bracelet, between Los Angeles and Venice, Reward. 1401 W. SOUTH PLACE. AX. 4294.

WATCH—High school wrist watch and bracelet lost vicinity Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont. Reward. 5107 HAROLD WAY. 580606.

WATCH lost, Hamilton and chain, gent's size, in 5th Street store, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Reward. Phone DUnkirk 6148.

WATCH, gold, lost bet. Normal & Santa Monica via Virgil. Reward. 582284.

LIBERAL reward will be paid for return of pocketbook and other containing valuable papers and other papers, valuable only to owner. Lost in Los Angeles. CLINK, Clinton, Cal.

WRIST WATCH lost—Flat, set with diamonds, Venice, on Market st., between bath house and car line. Fri. reward. Address K. box 779, TIMES OFFICE.

Lost—Gold fraternity pin on Sunday dark blue or brown coat, 7th and 8th on Flower, between 7:15 and 7:45 a.m. Bet. HE. 7518.

PUP lost, brill, 2 wks. white body, spotted on ft. at bobtail. Head brown, 2 spots on back. Tail uncut. Reward HEm. 3844.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH. Monogram "H. M. R." Waltham works. Reward. 1000 Bank of Italy.

FOUND—Glasses on Bent wood and Melrose Market. WELLSWORTH, GL. 3715.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES, WARTS AND BIRTHMARKS
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE.
The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Saves money and time annoy by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Phone Vandike 6216.
MADAME ANNA M. PENGERON,
1221 Haas Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 25 years.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS, MOLES. Let me demonstrate how painless, safe and scientific removal of hair growth. 25 yrs. experience. Written guarantee. I can permanently remove any case of hairs. MME. P. A. STUTT, 501 Lowe's Suite 2nd fl., Hrs. 12-9 a.m., by appt. Tucker 3196.

WANTED—Owners of 4 toy stake ride trucks who want to associate with the trucking transportation company in Calif. Call 550-44 for appointment, 9 to 5 p.m.

ATTORNEY—ADVICE FREE. Domestic relations, all matters. Open eves. Monday, Wed. and Fri., 7 to 9 p.m. 907 CALIF. BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy.

LADY with trained, well-modulated voice is in need of teaching to read by hour to invalid or convalescent patients. PH. 582-306.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 726-743.

ELECTRO vapor, $1. TH. 4629. Colds, Grippe, hay fever, asthma. Never fails.

Baths and Massage

CAR sweat with massage, $2; sin. bath & rub, $1.50; trained nurses & attdts. 1006 MAY DAVIS, 106 E. Vernon ave., office hours 10-5 p.m. 10-3. AX. 4379.

MYRON Nyberg & Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, room 3. Good fir. massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., spec. treat. for nervous, rheumatism. Hours 9-9. Sun 10-4.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massage, special baths, scalp, all rubbing operators bath room. 215 S. SAN PEDRO

RUTH LEE AND ASSISTANT
SCALP & VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS
10 to 9 P.M. TU. 8239.

SCALP, VIOLET RAY AND MINERAL TREATMENT, MANICURE HOURS 10 TO 6. 1138 S. FIGUEROA.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

Baths and Massage

HEALTH INSTITUTE.
ELECTRIC CABINET, SWEDISH MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC ADJ. MISSES FRANCIS E. WELLS & MILLS, NURSE ATTEND. 225 CONN. BLDG., 9TH AND HILL. HOURS 9-6, SUNDAYS 9-2.

CROTE HEALTH INSTITUTE.
FLORENCE BARTON, MISS RAY, Nurses, elec. & steam cab., tub baths, massage and scient. treat. Bell system. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG., 325 W. 4th. Corner Bdwy.

THOROUGH and personal instruction by lady experienced in successfully giving the marathon baths or continuous shower; free advice on installing. Ph. DRexel 9853 for appointment.

MAG. —assage, salt, swain, baths. Try our absorb. mud, baths for congestions, toxins & fatty tissues of the body. 224 S. Bdwy., rm. 2230 BR. 4419. Hrs. 9 to 9. Open Sunday.

MISS FOSTER, INHAM & EXMAN. Swedish massage. Med., vapor, bath, vibro-health treatments, diagnosis by physician. Hours 10-7. Sunday 10-3. 120 W. 3RD ST. Office 308.

MASSAGE at 2-TUS HYGIENIC Inst. Swedish & Russian methods. Cab. baths. Elec. treat. Nurses, attds. Hrs. 10-7. Over Bon. 120 W. 3RD St. Larkershim Bldg., 5th floor. Res. 508, TU. 6131.

MASSAGE that is massage. Latest methods & equipment. New Life cabinet baths, perf. attendants. Try our bulldog special with chiro. adjustments. Open Sun. & holidays 10-2. 327½ S. HILL. 2nd Floor.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths. KEARSEY, DEWEY & REEVES, NURSES. Both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 319 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill. Phone 60601.

MRS. MABEL E. CRAWFORD
Swedish massage and Violet Ray treatment. Rooms 10 to 8. 3080 ST. ANDREWS PL. Ph. FI. 6466. 7 days a week. Sunday.

PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE
Miss Reece, Mgr.
319 W. 9TH ST., ROOM 202.
MRS. 10-6; SUN. 10-3.

RUTH DAVIS
Massage and manicuring. 412 STACK BLDG., 6th & Bdwy. Hrs. 10 to 9. Open Sundays.

STUDIO SHOPPE
ELEC. CAB. MED. BATHS & SHOWERS
MASSAGE & ELEC. TREATMENTS 9 TO 9. 1006 W. PICO, NO. 12. RE. FOR 14.

SCIENTIFIC massage, salt lamp, violet ray, radium, sulphur, mud, other specialties. Graduate attendants both sexes. 220 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 6270

HELEN Hughes & Anna Woods, first-class massaging by ladies. Hours 9-9. 217 E. BROADWAY, ROOM 206.

SWEDISH massage and bath for ladies, specializing in reducing. MRS. KORD-YARD, 1544 W. 20th. RE. 59601.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Laura Ellis, Miss Mitchell, both 2nd fl. 422½ S. Hill. Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. Hrs. 10-9 p.m.

DR. ADA FREEMAN, chiropractic, massage, corrective, prog. baths; $1 up. Main 940. 257 STE.

MANICURING AND MASSAGE.
JUNE TAYLOR.
Suite 8, 801½ S. Olive. Open Sunday.

CHIROPRACTIC massage, cabinets, swedish nurse asst. from L.A. 224½ S. HILL. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 9 to 2.

DR. F. S. REYNOLDS, renowned instructor "Lindlahr's Chicago Nature-cure methods. Free exam. 636 S. FIGUEROA. 8 to 8.

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MASSAGE, manicuring, Laura Ellis, Miss Mitchell, both 2nd fl. 422½ S. Hill. Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. Hrs. 10-9 Sun.

EVELYN DEAN & Miss Vail, baths, mass. & elec. treats. 235 W. 32nd st. Corner Monroe. Hours 9-7. Sundays 9-2.

LUCILLE WERNER and assistant. Tucker 1371, for massage and manicuring, chiropractic adjust. 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MASSAGING, manicuring, Miss Lowe, 715 FRANCISCO ST. 1 block west of 7th car. Home, Bonsai 1474. Open Sun.

GRADUATE nurse will give massages and medical gymnastics, etc. Half rates given. AT 745 S. FLOWER ST.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 S. Hope. Phone 70978.

GRADUATE nurse will give massages and violet ray treatment to either out at her home or their residence. VE. 70285.

UP-to-date Japanese massage; will make calls; reported at any time. 238 S. SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Main 9000.

MARY DALZELL, assistant, scientific massage, oil, alcohol rub. Hours 10 to 5. Open Sunday, 434 W. Fourth.

GLOVER'S REMEDIES, ORDERS TAKEN. Phone DR. 6826. 1007 S. LAFAYETTA.

SWEDISH mas., elec. cab. & blanket sweats. Mme., nemetta. 7270 Fountain, GR. 4979.

MISS MILLS, bath, mass. 255 W. 82nd Pl., cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10-5. Sun. 10-3.

LILLIAN COOK, face massage, scalp treat., manicure. AX. 1436. 1535 E. 47TH ST.

GLOVER'S REMEDIES, ORDERS TAKEN. DR. 6826. 1007 S. LAFAYETTA.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nu-Foot massage, 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Hrs. 10-4.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sweats, plus baths, $1 up. Graduate magestics, 940 W. 8TH.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, exclusive only. Private. NELSON, VA. 8906.

MAUD MASSEY, 1ST FLOOR, 727½ S. FIGUEROA. APT. 218. OPEN SUN.

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE, MISS PETERSON. 829¼ W. Pico. —r car.

MANICURING, scalp treat. 218 W. 9TH. Rm. 827. Mae Whatley. Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

MISS KAY BAYNE, MASSAGE. Hrs. 9 to 9 daily. 2nd fir. Brodsky Bldg., Tucson.

FIRST-CLASS massage and baths, hrs. 10-7. Sundays 10-4. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

MAE E. CURTIS, elec. treat., violet ray, manicuring. 540 S. Grand. Apt. 21. 163.

Hairdressing, Bobbing
Beauty Culture

MME. JULIA MAYS—
HOTEL MELROSE
1295-1305 E. GRAND AVE.
PHONE TRinity 6221.
THE CELEBRATED NEW YORK FACE SPECIALIST RESTORES YOUR FACE. REMOVES ALL AGE TRACES, WRINKLES, SCARS, FRECKLES, 20 TO 40 YEARS' CHANGE GUARANTEED. DISCOVERER OF METHOD. BOOKLET—TESTIMONIALS OF PHYSICIANS, CUSTOMERS.

TRY a sharp edged morcel that will stay. $1. 1507 W. 7TH ST.

Medical.

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Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about MATERNITY, the sure assistant of fact in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send NO Money no obligations simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 800 Palmtree Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS (Fatarch, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver. A specialty for 21 years. 802-5-6 LISSNER BLDG. 634 S. Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California 757 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the poor and sick. Daily except Sundays. Clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes pro-fessional. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

MAN doctor over 50 years, only chronic recent and germ diseases treated, no stomach tests. NO CHARGE, vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine Bell and Grand. No delay from work. Hours, 10-4. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

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RADIUM active pads salve radium active cure for drinking water for rheumatism. Kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic and recent cases. Drugless treatment. Latest methods. Mr. ——— in attendance. Fee, 247 S. BROADWAY.

SKIN and blood diseases successfully treated by Dr. Lording's Sanitarium, 1220 S. Dr. Lording, Germany. Hours 12-3, eves. 6-8. Suite 814 BOWT. ARCADE BLDG.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. ELECTRONIC MEDICINES CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL. RATES LOW. 1419 W. 11TH.

MARIE A. MICHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital, 528 W. 41st Place. 2 to 4 p.m.

Sanatoriums.

DELIGHTFUL home for selected cases. Treatment under supervision of trained dietician. Special attention given to blood pressure and obesity. PA. 890-245.

BELVEDERE SANITARIUM for treatment of tuberculosis patients. Good food and nursing care, $1 mod. cost. AN. 0622. 2928 N. RICO, NO. 12. NE. FOR 14.

SCIENTIFIC massage, salt lamp, violet ray, radium, sulphur, mud, other specialties. Graduate attendants both sexes. 220 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 6270

CANYON View Sanatorium, 218 E. Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Elec. 1800 ft. Asthma, aged, convalescents, nervous cases. GLENDALE 2045-R-13.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums

TWENTY-FIVE ROOM, 4 baths, new place. One acre in county near Culver City for lease.
3½-acre site near Culver City, $12,000.
3-acre site near Alhambra..... $15,000
One acre, beautifully improved, being used as sanatorium, room for 20 patients. Near San Gabriel. ..... $17,500. Lease furnished for 5 years at $200 per month.
E. LE VETT, 3716 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 8993.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water; large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone Hitmbolt 77258

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1116 S. LAKE ST. DUnkirk 8196.

HOLLYWOOD. Ideal place to rest and recuperate. Convalescent or chronic case taken. Lovely home, excellent tray service, graduate nurse. Home privileges. 4032 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph 690-170.

HOLLYWOOD REST HOME.
Cheerful quiet place, spec. medical attention, chronic kidney & bladder troubles; invalid a rest. Dr. Cram. Res. GR. 4479. Off. FA. 0408. 7276 Fountain pl.

LA CRESCENTA SANITARIUM, INC.
Rest midst ideal surroundings to assist nature's repair work. Electrical treatments if desired. W. Honolulu ave., La Crescenta. TU. 1021. Glendale 2094-R-5.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthseat part of Glendale. 1279 E. LYTTINGTON. Phone Glendale 977.

A REAL rest home for T.B.'s, climate unsurpassed. Plenty of rich milk and fresh eggs. We cater to our patients. Address MRS. C. W. HAIR, Lancaster, Cal'fornia.

TUBERCULAR — Well-equipped new home for tuberculosis. Throat trouble. Convalescent care. MRS. C. STRAUBE. AN 5078. 322 East 65th Blvd.

LAKE VIEW, cheerful home life, expert nursing, good food, systematic care, rest, quiet, sunny porches, reasonable rate. Milk or selective diet. DR. 7964.

TUJUNGA SANITARIUM & REST HOME. PHONE SUNLAND 628.
All cases and conditions cared for.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $40 monthly. 1321 S. HOPE. AT. 8407.

EVERSTONE INN, the old reliable, reliable rest home for aged and convalescents. Individual diet and care. GAr. 3278.

WANTED—Tubercular or invalid in my girls' home. No other patients. VE. 8061.

REAL HOME AND EXPERT MEDICAL ATTENTION TO DIET. 786-262.

MOUNTAIN GLEN — SANITARIUM for 105 Sierra Madre. Lung & constitutional diseases.

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. to 11:30 p.m. Modern Hall. Everybody welcome; games, dances. Join us, get acquainted.

Detectives.

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 730 Love State Bldg. Ph. Broadway 7706. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

SECRET WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Estate locations. J. Burns Detectives. Phone 70707. 417 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS
Graduate of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 1924. 1½ S. Main st. Room 304, 3rd floor, Broadway.

DR. W. B. MARSH, Chiropractor, 209-11 Marion Bldg., Santa Monica.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, 6 for $5. 208 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0458.

Osteopathy

OSTEOPATHY, latest and methods quick-est results. 512 HAAS BLDG. MI. 1754.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

WANTED—Man to join me going East. Have car; we camp on the way. F. L. DAVIS, 1504 E. Hanson Ave.

OFFICER, leaving for Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, will attend business Bank ref. 760-987.

SAN FRANCISCO—About 15th, young man will take four to five passengers; share expense. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

4 OR 5 persons to make fast trip across country. Ft. Worth, Texas. MR. EDDINGS, Glendale 129-J.

LEAVING for Phoenix in large car Monday. Can accommodate 2. Call Garfield 8019.

FLORIDA—Will drive for passage. 1st. Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places.

MOTHER LLOYD'S superior English muffins and crumpets. 5835 S. Fig. ST. TR. 2428.

PERSONALS—
Business

CLOTHING, huge after Xmas clearance sale, all garments worn in prominent motion pictures, nearly 100 dresses, coats and furs, neatly under their original prices. All others are finest material and workmanship, perfect. 100 changes one table of dresses from $5 to $15.
SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCH.
1040 S. HILL. Phone HE. 2077.

MAN, MASSAGE, BATHS, REAL TURK. 850 S. FIGUEROA. APT. 218. OPEN SUN.

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE, MISS PETERSON. 829¼ W. Pico. —r car.

MANICURING, scalp treat. 218 W. 9TH. Rm. 827. Mae Whatley. Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

MISS KAY BAYNE, MASSAGE. Hrs. 9 to 9 daily. 2nd fir. Brodsky Bldg., Tucson.

FIRST-CLASS massage and baths, hrs. 10-7. Sundays 10-4. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

MAE E. CURTIS, elec. treat., violet ray, manicuring. 540 S. Grand. Apt. 21. 163.

Hairdressing, Bobbing
Beauty Culture

MME. JULIA MAYS—
HOTEL MELROSE
1295-1305 E. GRAND AVE.
PHONE TRinity 6221.
THE CELEBRATED NEW YORK FACE SPECIALIST RESTORES YOUR FACE. REMOVES ALL AGE TRACES, WRINKLES, SCARS, FRECKLES, 20 TO 40 YEARS' CHANGE GUARANTEED. DISCOVERER OF METHOD. BOOKLET—TESTIMONIALS OF PHYSICIANS, CUSTOMERS.

TRY a sharp edged morcel that will stay. $1. 1507 W. 7TH ST.

Medical.

A BABY IN YOUR HOME

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about MATERNITY, the sure assistant of fact in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send NO Money no obligations simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 800 Palmtree Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS (Fatarch, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver. A specialty for 21 years. 802-5-6 LISSNER BLDG. 634 S. Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California 757 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the poor and sick. Daily except Sundays. Clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes professional. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

MAN doctor over 50 years, only chronic recent and germ diseases treated, no stomach tests. NO CHARGE, vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine Bell and Grand. No delay from work. Hours, 10-4. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

GLOVER'S REMEDIES, ORDERS TAKEN. Phone DR. 6826. 1007 S. LAFAYETTA.

SWEDISH mas., elec. cab. & blanket sweats. Mme., nemetta. 7270 Fountain, GR. 4979.

MISS MILLS, bath, mass. 255 W. 82nd Pl., cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10-5. Sun. 10-3.

LILLIAN COOK, face massage, scalp treat., manicure. AX. 1436. 1535 E. 47TH ST.

GLOVER'S REMEDIES, ORDERS TAKEN. DR. 6826. 1007 S. LAFAYETTA.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nu-Foot massage, 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Hrs. 10-4.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sweats, plus baths, $1 up. Graduate magestics, 940 W. 8TH.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, exclusive only. Private. NELSON, VA. 8906.

MAUD MASSEY, 1ST FLOOR, 727½ S. FIGUEROA. APT. 218. OPEN SUN.

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THE CELEBRATED NEW YORK FACE SPECIALIST RESTORES YOUR FACE. REMOVES ALL AGE TRACES, WRINKLES, SCARS, FRECKLES, 20 TO

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Dancing.

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE-STEP Lessons in private studio. The every week day from 10 a.m. to midnight. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. At WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO, 617 W. 9th st. MAIN 1937.

SUTHERLAND gives 20 hours in class. Ch'ge $5. Indiv. $4. Mon. and Fri. Pvt. private less. daily. 1084 S. GRAND. ST. 6504.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For appmt. call RE. 4070.

YOUNG lady will give private lessons, beg. and adv. VA. 6504.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

GET ON THE BAND-WAGON—Hook up with the finest direct selling proposition in the field today. Sell VALENTYLE Rain Coats, designed inside to prevent hats to hundreds of women in your own neighborhood. Call today or write for full particulars. You can make $6.50 a day. Commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Absolutely no competition. You get full protection on your territory. Write or wire for free advance selling outfit and exclusive territory. VALENTYLE RAIN COAT CO., Room 601, Valentyle Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RANCH Blacksmith, $3 day 6d.; auto fender and body repair man, $35 $40 week; metal spinner, $7 hr. by op.; op. window cleaner, $6 day; hall driver, com.; cooks, finishers, bakers, dishwashers, painters, porters, ranch teamster, $40 mo. M.; machine, millstone man, Pomona; teamsters, ranch, $50 mo. M.; 5 laborers, camp, $4.50 day; married ranch help. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th and Towne ave.

GAS HOIST engineer, city, $6 hr.; tool maker, pench, die work, $10 wk. up; piano mechanic, experienced, $7 hr.; 2 lathe operators, 50c-$1 hr.; auto fender, body repair man, $35-$40 wk.; metal spinner, $7 per hr.; 2 production work, $6 up; Wagner duty. Taxi driver, gas, counter waiter, $60; cutter, bander, dishwashers, janitors, no experience, $6.50 day; sailors, ranchhands, teamster. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th & Towne Ave.

EXPD. MAN DEVELOP AND MANAGE proven installment business, clothing, etc.; extra fine opening. High class accnt.; guarantee, retail $250; City sales, can call on customers and collect. Unusual production ch. near-by fields, $130; Office boy, F. A. DAVIS, Annex since 1913, for EVERYTHING HUMAN NEEDS. 1000 OTIS, Counselor Bldg.

WANTED—Day clerk, $90, r. & b., out of town; hotel clerk and comm. Santa Rosa work, $75, r. & b.; manager, $100, r. & b.; assistant manager, $75, r. & b.; cashier, $100, r. & b.; assistant fry cook, $150, r. & b.; new positions daily. CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 140 S. Spring.

WANTED—Head janitor capable of taking full charge of upkeep and knowledge of steamfitting, electric repair, handling apartment and business buildings; state all details regarding himself; confidential to efficient operator of office building. State $75 to start. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

ADVERTISING directory, local corporation, wants to deal with live wire; $50 to $100 per month to start. Call 1128 W. 7th st., Room 1, between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—Experienced machine operator who can set up. Apply at once. P. O. BOX 1070, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A small suburban automobile agency and garage proposition. Would like to get in touch with party who has a good proposition. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

BUILDING SUPERVISOR AND DESIGNER of Italian and Spanish type of architecture; must have executive ability, experience, salary expected, reference, to start at once. BUILDERS & BUYERS SERVICE CO., 130, 16th Street Mutual Bank Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

YOUNG man, 22 to 26, for investigation and advertising work; must have car; good position for right party. Call 1128 W. 7th st., Room 1, between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday.

HELP WANTED, gentlemen or ladies; $2 proposition for $10 or part time man; you can make $2.50 to $10 per day in your spare time or all time; no experience required; we train you; experience unnecessary; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Oak, Dexter, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN in every locality to handle advertising and distributing samples, cards and circular distribution; no selling; spare or steady work; write quick. MR. GREEN, 1916 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ESTIMATOR, excellent opportunity for qualified experienced estimator with ability to operate; state age, experience, salary expected; complete confidence. Address the MR. C. F. ROSENTHAL & SON, Pacific Coast Distributors, READY-CUT HOUSES, 3d & Hill.

WANTED—Experienced machine operator of forged pattern shop; steady work; must be able to lay out work; state by letter experience and wages. ANGLIAN FORGE & DROP FORGE CO., 2720 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Motor vehicle inspector, State service; salaries $125 to $170; positions filled by Civil Service; full information. Application blanks at HALL OF RECORDS, room 1007.

WANTED—A reliable married man to assist in delivery and collection on morning paper route; must have car; $100 per month; boy to drive Chevrolet. Call early, 324 FRIAR ST., Van Nuys.

BRIGHT boy to run errands and learn fast-growing business; steady and healthy work for right person. Address Y, box 154, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Colored man hand who can take care and clean. Phone Vandike 6717 or call after 6 at 1241 E. "CLAIR LATHAM," 401 N. Main st.

WANTED—Experienced machine operator who can operate Universal lathes. Apply 8 a.m. Monday. MR. STERN, 511 E. Broadway.

5 YOUNG men wanted to learn the locomotive appliances business. No experience necessary. We train you. Call 2315 W. Washington st.

WANTED—An experienced real estate man to close deals and co-operate with us. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call evenings, RE. 4500.

EXPERIENCED driver-salesman wanted for bakery, well steady; reference. 1000 E. 1st. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) 518 CONS. BLDG., 9TH & HILL.

EXP. bkpr., married, ages. Office Efficiency Bureau (Agcy.), 636 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 SO. BDWY.

MAN—Cashier and bookkeeper for general creamery office work. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Monrovia.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

A MANAGER WANTED
BY LEADING
SPECIALTY SHOP,
SAN FRANCISCO.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR
THE RIGHT PARTY.
Answer fullest details in first letter giving past experience and references. Address A, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

COST CLERK, Intelligent, dist.	$125
OIL ACCT., prod., Eastn. exp.	Open
RECORD CLK., com. w'ker, wr. only, $150	
ACCT., ages 25-30, shave exp., exc.	$150
BOY, for messenger, etc., Gentile	$60
BOOKKEEPER, exp., trust exp.	$150
STENOG.-SEC'Y, oil, to age 25	$150
SALES, specialty rep., Eastern	Open
SALES, industrial rep., specialty	Open
SALES, specialty rep., Eastern	$150
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY. 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.	

THOROUGHLY experienced window trimmer, must be capable of taking position as assistant with large local department store and be thoroughly experienced in window trimming and interior decorating; in reply state age, nationality, married or single and salary wanted. Address Y, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Intelligent young advertising man as assistant to advertising manager for national selling organization with advertising department located at Los Angeles; confidential, training of experience will be an asset, also knowledge of direct mail work. Give age, experience and salary desired. Address A, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

WE WILL accept a few young men who are good persons, and give them a practical training in our line and pay them $200 per month while learning; must be willing to graduate with field work as junior accountants at $25 per day when qualified. AGCY. OF ATLANTIC STATES, Public Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax Specialists, Pico Floor Washington Bldg., corner BDD & SPRING.

OFFICE boy, bank	$60
Typist	$90
Salesman, plumbing exp.	$150-$175
Window trimmer, Arizona	$200
Stenog., $125; Sec.,	$150
SHIP, driving,	$125
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEMS CO., INC. Lankershim Bldg., 6th & Broadway.	

WE are looking for 2 kinds of men, one who is capable of agency work, the other who is capable of personal selling. To each we will offer the most liberal permanent contract with choice territory. Address with reference, CONSERVATIVE CLOTHES CO., City of VA., 909 National City Bank Bldg., L. A.

MAN thoroughly conversant with micro and rust proofing to handle line in Southern California; must have car. Have the following to offer: Make you $50-$60 real; Give full information, experience and other necessary qualifications in first letter. Address A, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with sufficient preliminary education, ambition and personality who wants an opportunity to learn accounting field; attractive starting salary. INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANCY SOCIETY, 317 Story Bldg., Broadway 2497.

FURNITURE salesman, high grade, thoroughly experienced furniture salesman for permanent position with large well established concern; must be thoroughly experienced in serving the public state age, reference and salary desired. Address A, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, Imperial Valley $250
Sales engineer, Arizona, mines $200
Accountant exec., lower miscon. $175
Cashier, $175; sec., $150; stenog., $125
Typist, $90; cost, exp. req. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
Suite 901 (Agency) 746 S. Spring.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1 senior with public accounting and income tax experience; opportunity to connect with large C.P.A. firm. State age, experience, reference and salary desired. Address A, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

PAYMASTER.
Expert timekeeper, payroll man, single, good Spanish, ref., bond. Over 30. Report, start, $175.
BURROUGHS, BRUCE (Agcy.) 820 Towne ave.

YOUNG man with clerical experience who can drive car; permanent position; salary $125 to start, good future. Give age, reference, experience and telephone number. Address Y, box 1, addressed to L. A. TIMES BRANCH.

BURROUGHS REPR., Bank exp. ..... Open
YOUNG STENOGRAPHER ..... Open
MAN OFFICE, $150; stenog., $125
SELECTIVE SERVICE BUR., AGENCY.
301 Consolidated Bldg. 607 S. Hill.

WINDOW TRIMMER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S CLOTHING AND MUST BE LIVE WIRE. THOMAS CLOTHING CO., 337 S. SPRING.

YOUNG man to make himself generally useful in wholesale dress and coat house; state previous employment and beginning salary. Address Y, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

BURROUGHS REPR., SOME BANK EXP. PREFERRED, AGE 19 TO 24 ..... $100
MAN OFFICE, $150; stenog., $125
201 Equitable Bldg., 1st & Spring.

WANTED—COLLECTOR with car.....$150
STENO.-BILLER
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
418-17 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy.

MEN—Live, young, for salesmen. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Apply morning, 1215 W. 7TH ST.

INTELLIGENT young man, high school education, desiring good home wants $60 to $100.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN WANTED
FOR MARMON CARS
AND USED CARS

The man we want must have the following qualifications:
A good local reputation.
A selling ability.
Willingness to work hard.
A proved sales record, especially on high grade cars.
A clean personal record.
If you fully measure up to all of the above qualifications there is a position awaiting you here. Apply personally to Mr. Anderson or Mr. Wadsworth, Monday and Tuesday.
PRESTON MOTOR CO.,
2200 South Figueroa st.

SALESMEN
Did you ever say to yourself: "If I could only make a permanent connection with a high class concern where I could work right at home and at the same time make enough money to live comfortably and put away something each week?" Well, that opportunity is now here and honest and willing to work, we have just that connection for you. Call 1128 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING, 9th and Spring streets.

SENSATIONAL 1925 OFFER
$25000 to $10,000
We are putting on the market an absolutely new 8-bank adding and subtracting machine to retail at $150. Dozens of other high-priced machines. Mechanically perfect. Nothing to get out of order. Each machine guaranteed for 5 years. Sells from $7.50 to $10 each sale. Sells readily to offices, banks, grocery and candy stores, restaurants, etc. An unusual opportunity for branch managers to make $10,000 to $20,000 yearly. No experience needed in adding machine line. Exclusive territory allotted to sample offer. THE ADDAC CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW evening daily to start in Yuma within two weeks. Want live wire advertising man that can sell fast and get the business copy. Experts, stenog. girls and good ones lay off as you can't make the riffle. This takes a live one that has $100 or more to invest. Forty per week to start. If you make our lineage lead opposition salary will be proportionately raised. Write YUMA WEEKLY HERALD, giving full details. Man who gets job must report within one week. YUMA HERALD, G. W. Lynn, Publisher.

BEST CLOTHING OFFER
WORK DIRECT FOR FACTORY
NEW 1925 SELLING PLAN
MAKE $100.00 OR MORE WEEKLY
sell the best UNION MADE utility clothing manufactured. Satisfaction guaranteed, or we give you all commission. Suits sell for $12.50; your commission $4. Trousers, $4.50, your commission $1.25. Slip-ons $15.00, your commission $5. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. GENERAL SERVICE CLOTHING CO. (manufacturers 509 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE YOU
a good salesman? We can use three high caliber men. Established financial house enjoying a good reputation and a good patronage. Your reply will be treated in the strictest confidence. Write us fully about yourself, giving age, education, church connection and whether or not you have a car, married or single and what have been the positions you have held that qualify you for this position. Address P. O. box 974, San Diego, California.

FORD SALESMEN
Two salesmen wanted who have had retail selling experience selling Ford cars, and who own or will purchase late model Ford for own use. Only those having had do. Call, experience need apply. Commercial car salesmen will be given preference. If you are a real salesman you can make real money. Apply MR. YOUNG, E. Anaheim and Olivo, Long Beach.

DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED AT LAST! Amazing blue-white Rajah gem astounds leading world! Deceives experts! Powerful sample case free! $100 weekly! Introducing these low-cutting stones! The greatest fast and starter proposition ever offered! Season just starting. No room to tell it here. SCOTT-HARRIS, 1101 Rajah Bldg., NAJAH DIAMOND CO., Dept. 97, Salisbury, N. C.

TWO snappy crew managers to handle close-in property. Mr. Wilson, AN. 4963.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR $25,000 YEAR, THIS WILL NOT INTEREST YOU. WE HAVE AN OPENING WHICH SHOULD NET YOU ABOUT $1000 PER MONTH WITH A HANDSOME BONUS. THE WORK IS CLEAN, CONGENIAL, PROFITABLE AND PERMANENT. YOU WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH A STAPLE, PROGRESSIVE CONCERN WHICH IN PAST YEARS HAS DEVELOPED A NATION-WIDE BUSINESS. THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE AND FIND OUT WHAT BANKS AND CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE THINK OF OUR PROPOSITION. WE WILL ENTERTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM SALESMEN WITH AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 45, UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING AND PROGRESSIVE, DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD. WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS AS WELL AS AN EXCEPTIONAL BONUS AND WE HAVE THE CLEANEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. IF YOU ARE THE TYPE OF MAN WE CAN USE AND ARE AVAILABLE AT ONCE, CALL FROM 9 TO 5, 411 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SALESMEN
WHY TRY TO DO IT
ALL YOURSELF
When you can get it like where the REPEAT BUSINESS will in a short time exceed the volume you secure directly from your own efforts. The money that comes from your efforts is greater the repeat. Our sales plan is marvelous—no greater plan was ever conceived and successfully applied in the accessory field. An hour spent here—is an hour well spent. Won't you come down today and let us explain? If you want the greatest merchandising selling plan you ever had the opportunity of coming in contact with? If you want immediate action, and at the same time build up a permanent income for the future without additional effort on your part, come down here and we'll show you how. 838 S. FIGUEROA ST. Ground floor location.

SALESMANSHIP
A Free Lecture on
Salesmanship
WILL BE GIVEN BY THE DIRECTOR OF SALES OF ONE OF THE LARGEST FINANCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 13TH.
THIS LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN IN PLAIN ENGLISH, LANGUAGE AND FIGURES NO OBLIGATION TO THOSE WHO ATTEND. TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY A PERMANENT POSITION WILL BE OFFERED.

DOORS CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 7:30 P.M.
REMEMBER THE PLACE
320 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
9th and Olive (Entrance on 9th.)

SALESMEN
WITH CARS
If you want to make some REAL MONEY on a fast selling, FULLY DEVELOPED specialty, come in, drop in and let me give you the facts, then use your own judgment.
See Mr. Thomas
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
405 South Hill St.

SALESMEN & WOMEN
I NEED TEN CLEAN AGGRESSIVE HONEST TO GOODNESS PERSONS WHO DESIRE TO EARN BIG MONEY ENROLLING STUDENTS IN THE GREATEST, MOST MODERN & ENLARGED SALESMANSHIP SERVICE OF LA SALLE EXT. UNIVERSITY
Exclusive Territory, Nat. & Local adv. Co-operation, personal free training by U. S. STAR SALESMAN
Do not apply unless you can furnish HIGHEST REFERENCES
Call on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 10-12 ONLY. NO EXCEPTIONS
815 S. HILL, SUITE 714.
NEXT LECTURE ON SALESMANSHIP TUESDAY EVE. JAN. 13 AT SHARP 8 IN LA SALLE HALL, 815 S. HILL.

MEN AND WOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
WE TEACH YOU
Our rapidly expanding organization requires the services of a few additional men and women who are honest and willing to work. To you who qualify we offer a position where you should earn
$100 TO $500 PER WEEK
Not stocks and real estate or oil, but a clean selling proposition that will bear the most rigid investigation and give you QUICK ACTION. Earnings paid weekly.
CALL PROMPTLY
1128 W. 7TH ST., Room 1
825 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

MARK THIS AD
40 Prodozeny
$16,075 Complaints
One Week.
That just averages about $400 per week per man.
If you are a salesman you certainly can see that I must have it real fast. I tell the complete story at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come in. It will make your head swim.
H. A. BECK.
611 Spreckles Bldg., 714 So. Hill st.

SALESMEN WANTED
Industrial Dept.
Industrial Real Estate is now the livest work in the Greater Los Angeles field and has a great outlook for at least 5 years. Salesmen with machines will make good money. Call morning.
Mr. Brokenbaugh, Depts.
THE FRANK MELLINS CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 709 S. Hill st.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
A SUCCESSFUL GROUP OF WEALTHY CALIFORNIA BUSINESS MEN HAVE CO-OPERATED WITH AND BUILT UP A SALES ORGANIZATION OF EIGHT GOOD MEN WHO DRAW WEEKLY PAY CHECKS RANGING FROM $75 TO $150. THIS WORK IS NO PEDDLERS WANTED. ONLY HONEST SALESMEN. PREFERABLY THOSE WITH OWN CARS. APPLY AUTO MOBILES, APPLY TO SALES DIRECTOR, 1103 BROADWAY ARCADE, 542 SOUTH BROADWAY.

DON'T WASTE MORE TIME
If you are tired of running down fake ads and are looking for a real connection, write those in real money for you, and where you will be happy in your work and proud of your associates, phone for appointment.
TUcker 6781.

SOLICITORS.
We can use a few more good solicitors to introduce Caswell Coffee to the homes. Salary and commission.
COCHRAN BROS.
1601 GRIFFITH AVE.

MANAGER here from Chicago to place eight live-wire salesmen on a new selling proposition. Quick sales. Must have cars. California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. Open territory. No competition whatever. 25% commission paid on signature. No stocks, bonds, insurance, nor real estate. Stays put making $100 to $150,000 a year. Will train you and show you the results. Call W. H. GORMAN, Rosslyn Hotel, from 10 to 6.

TWO MORE high class men with cars, to serve on the membership committee of prominent women's club. Genuine inquiries daily. You should earn $125 per week from the start. Experience desirable but not necessary if you have a good personality. See Parker, 509 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 2 to 4 daily, except Saturday.

EXCHANGE MAN
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A LIVE EXCHANGE MAN, ONE WHO KNOWS THE EXCHANGE GAME AND CAN MAKE GOOD.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
825 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 0096.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Great Republic Life agents are making fine incomes writing an application a day for new child's policy; unique and wonderfully attractive; liberal commission paid. Ask for MR. BRIDGEWAY, 12th floor, Great Republic Life Bldg., 756 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman to handle sales in industrial office. Leads furnished. H. M. JOY, 1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 0470.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
HIGH-GRADE MEN
WANTED
We need six real salesmen for inside sales work. All prospects furnished. Liberal commission paid daily. This is something way out of the ordinary and good men can easily earn $150 week and up. Permanent connection and good opportunity to advance in a national organization.
A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT
9:30 A.M.
MONDAY, JAN. 12TH
and position fully explained and men selected. BE PROMPT.
ASK FOR MR. CUTLER
836 South Figueroa Street.

EXCURSION
Salesmen
Solicitors
Closers
Crew Managers
Salesmen, solicitors and closers for organization just forming for new popular-priced subdivision, close in, special proposition for crew managers with organizations. Excursion method, private cars. Three years' work. Old established firm. Nothing to worry about, best selling lots. Best thing this year. 10% com. to salesmen. If you still have confidence in your ability, you can find your opportunity here. Real co-operation, with men with a big record in So. Calif. We believe in action—not promises. See Salesmanager.
TWINING & MYERS,
Successful Subdivision,
106 W. Broadway, Glendale.

SALESMEN—3 high grade specialty men to sell one of the fastest moving and decidedly essential articles of national prominence and outstanding merit to service stations, garages and corporation fleet car and truck operations. Those are several hundred well satisfied users of our product on the Pacific Coast now, and room for thousands more. Spare or possible co-operation will be extended to you but unless you have sufficient confidence in your ability to earn from $5000 to $10000 per month on a commission basis do not apply. Exclusive local territories for the right men. We have a real selling proposition and want some live, peppy men who can make money. A car is essential to more rapidly cover the field. Apply 811 SIXTH 9TH ST. Monday morning 9 to 12.

HIGH-grade forceful salesman who can sell clean, wanted for permanent territory, remuneration on straight commission basis; sufficient to command respect of high-class trade; leads are given thorough training and personal co-operation; all sales are serviced monthly by salaried operators, which insures steady repeats, and gives you new leads from satisfied users.
Two local territories now ready for immediate assignments. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, to HERBERTSON, supervisor of California salesmen, 2250 W. 16th st.

SALESMEN—WHY PLOD ALONG WITH that old line longer? Any old fish can float down stream. Are you just floating? $50 weekly is not unusual for our salesmen. Come in. See proof. We are advertising for dealers by radio, it's new. Novel fundamentally sound. Can use a few men for California. Mr. Reynolds, 830 Insurance Exchange. Out of town applicants write.

SALESMAN AND STATE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
For several Middle Western and eastern states for the exclusive selling rights of Ziff-o-Lec. Heats water in 30 seconds, weighs 12 ounces and can be carried in the vest pocket. Nothing like it on market. Good proposition open to aggressive men, capable of organizing sales forces in these States.
ZIFF-O-LEC CO.
720 S. Hill. Room 904

3 HIGH CLASS EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN TO SELL PROPERTY
10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
FULL LIBERAL BOARD COMMISSION.
PROPERTY PRICED 33 1-3% CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING
IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY
ON JUANITA AVE., BEVERLY BLVD. AND VIRGIL AVE.
ED A. LUCAS. SALES MANAGER.

CLEAN-CUT SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
New electric household article of merit manufactured in Los Angeles. No competition or sales resistance. Only device of its kind in existence. We have spended our money getting your reconcerning with public demonstrations and advertising. Permanent, providing your time is worth not less than $50 per week and your appearance and personality are in line with the requirements of this organization and the dignity of its product. Phone interview call at 317 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

DIVISION MANAGERS
to organize and operate salesmen on Western Pacific interurban cars; men's clothes. $12.50 the suit. Tailor-made. Three times the wear of the ordinary suit. Big profits. Protected territory. No delivering. Guaranteed $1. No mismatches. Immediate shipments. Selling kits free. Retired men certainly profit. WEARWELL OF CLOTHING CO., 443 North Wells, Chicago.

KRIVANECK SALE
ONE MADE $1250.
I taught him how. At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. I'll teach you how if you have the inclination. Come up and convince yourself.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Fred Mogle, 1601 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN—Introduce World's Greatest Specialty Wonderful new $15 ADDING Machine; sells on small payments. Automatically adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, lightning speed. Errors impossible. FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE. Tremendous demand everywhere. A FORTUNE FOR LIVE SALESMEN! Liberal free trial offer. Write QUICK. LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO. Dept. 261, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DISTRICT SALESMAN
Experienced man to introduce line of finest all-wool suits at $28.50 to the men of your town. This is strong, original proposition for the right man. If you are reliable and responsible and can furnish satisfactory references let us hear from you at once. Address Sales Manager, WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, INC., 850 W. Adams st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—CAN USE TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN FOR COMMERCIAL LIVE CITY TRADE; STRAIGHT COMMISSION, ONLY THOSE WISHING TO MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH OLD-ESTABLISHED HOUSE NEED APPLY. MON. 9 TO 10 A.M. OR 3 TO 5 P.M. AT 1750 W. SANTA BARBARA, OR PHONE VIC. 8506. MR. MORRISON, FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN—
Let us show you how others have increased their incomes to five figures, through our assistance. You can do a like. An interview will convince you.
See Mr. Broom.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
900 Lane Mortgage Building.
8th & Spring.

I AM looking for a salesman who wants to make a permanent connection and is accustomed to making good money, who would be interested in a good laundry route. Only married men with selling experience considered. Salary commission. See MR. BENNE, Enterprise Laundry Co., 800 E. 29th st.

SALESMEN—New platen roller copy holder; fits any typewriter; lightweight and looks like part of machine. Great opportunity for high-grade men. Need two for Los Angeles, one each for San Diego, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas. CALVIN & SON, 815 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY
Live wires can make $1000 per mo. or more. State managers can make a fortune distributing it. Sells on sight. Every person and dealer a prospect. 225% profit. See
MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9TH ST

A LARGE commercial corporation has an opening for a salesman who is a go-getter. We can offer the right man a permanent, remunerative connection with a good future. This is different from the average run of jobs open to salesmen. Interview Mr. Lewis, Room 846, 1704 Broadway.

TWO well dressed men to solicit income tax returns for well known firm. Qualified prospects furnished. Men here is a chance to make some real money. Call mornings, suite 921 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood. Granite 2298.

SALESMEN with cars, no experience necessary. We pay you for use of your car and teach you how. Come in and let us tell you about it. Apply mornings, 1609 S. VERMONT AVE. or 1824 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Live wire salesmen to carry as a side line, snappy specialties to retail jewelry trade. Something new. All territories open. Address "SNAPPY," box 1704, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—2 experienced salesmen, plenty of live leads, in live real estate office. Mon. only. 407 Great Bldg. Mr. Hopkins.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

OPPORTUNITY FOR
EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN
I am enlarging my 1924 organization to meet demands of 1925.
Will make selection of 5 additional salesmen. Must have men trained in selling profession. You will be required to fill position of assistant to general sales manager. Come prepared to put effort behind organization furnished you at my expense, together with proven methods of handling our proposition.
THIS OPPORTUNITY
Is open to the man who has confidence in himself. Who is dissatisfied with his present position and will make SKY his LIMIT to better his condition, who feels himself capable of assuming greater responsibilities.
WE OFFER CONNECTION
With firm that has been operating successfully in L. A. for quarter of a century. Has sufficient property in the one location to keep you busy for a number of years.
WE ARE IN A POSITION
To teach you our business in minimum length of time, placing you in way of earning $6000 a year and upward. Good car necessary to start operating. Correspondence will be treated confidentially. Add. Y, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

BEVERLY HILLS & VICINITY.
SALESMEN & SALESLADIES
WITH & WITHOUT CARS.
ALSO SALESMEN CAPABLE OF DIRECTING OTHERS.
EVERYBODY WANTS HOMESITES IN BEVERLY HILLS. LAST BIG SECTION. YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT WORK. GOOD MONEY MAKING TRACTS. ALIGN YOURSELF WITH THE BEST.
FRANK MELLINS CO.
See Mr. Merrill, 9 to 11:30.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
WE HAVE
THE BEST LOCATION
THE BEST LOOKING OFFICE
THE MOST ACTIVE DISTRICT
MANY "DROP-INS" DAILY.
OVER 100 LISTINGS.
WE WANT
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH "PEP" WHO CAN PRODUCE.
WHO APPRECIATE AN OPPORTUNITY
ALSO LADY TO HANDLE RENTALS.
F. H. BUCKINGHAM CO.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.
COR. WILSHIRE AND LA BREA.
Holly. 6827.

WANTED—
THREE ADVERTISING MEN
to sell
DEALER DISPLAY MATERIAL
Quarter, whole or entire time. Metal signs. Advertising salesmen with good clientele preferred. Commission with drawing account. An opportunity for competent men. Ask for Sales Dept.
WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO.,
Phone Trinity 3041.

SALESMEN.
Sell an issue that has universal appeal. This business meets the widest possible demand, and has been proved successful over hundreds of times. A full participating preferred stock given the owner of the box's share of the profits. Make $5,000 to $10,000.
COTTON & TAYLOR
522 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO REPRESENT HIGH CLASS ACCESSORY FOR AUTOMOBILES; AN EASY SELLER; ATTRACTIVE MONEY MAKER; INDISPENSABLE TO AUTO OWNERS. APPLY AT FACTORY, 1230 DAISY AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.

TIRE SALESMAN.
Tire salesman wanted for San Joaquin Valley, manufacturers of high-grade line of tires with good established trade. Must clean up tire salesman to headquarters in Fresno and work San Joaquin Valley. Splendid opportunity for hard worker with proven successful record only. Give full particulars of past experience in first letter to receive consideration. Address Z, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—Large local educational institution with national recognition can use the services of a number of high class salesmen who have established selling education. Leads furnished and exceptional proposition given. This is a splendid opportunity for the right man to make a connection which will easily earn $6000 to $10,000 a year. Reply by letter giving complete information as to past connection. Interview set. Address K, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
We have more leads than our present force can take care of. Good commission. Excellent line. Call at once.
Security Department.
THE PICKWICK CORPORATION,
727 Van Nuys Bldg.

ATTENTION.
WANTED AT ONCE A FEW LIVE ENERGETIC SALESMEN. SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. CAN BE SOLD TO EVERYONE. CAN EASILY MAKE FROM $10 TO $50 PER DAY. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG ADVANCEMENTS AS MANAGERS OF LOCAL BRANCHES. SEND FOR INTERVIEW.
1502 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEW YORK corporation wants California representative. Requires man of high-grade intelligence and genuine selling ability; no drug stuff. Only one line; money-making, time saving service to merchants and business men. Commission basis, average income $500 per mo. at once. Phone F. J. McCARTY, 854-861, between 10 and 12 for appointment.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade specialty which is printed in gold in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary goods, so he could use them personally or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. HOBBS, sales manager, 29 Church st., New York City.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Want 2 route salesmen with light cars to distribute Caswell Coffee on established route. Permanent job and good opportunity for live, energetic workers.
COCHRAN BROS.
1601 Griffith ave.

WANTED—Ambitious man, pleasing personality, to represent large mfg. selling union label tailored-to-measure suits at $28.50; opportunity for capable man to establish permanent business, with earnings $5000 to $8000 a year; to start apply unless you can furnish good character references and are at least 30 years of age. Write E. J. HARVEY, Mgr., Box 40, Chicago.

WANTED—
Experienced real-estate salesmen with cars. Close in. Low price. New unit. A chance for quick action and return. See Mr. Evans Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 3 p.m.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
405 South Hill st.

SALES MANAGER—
ONE THAT IS CAPABLE OF PUTTING ON A REAL SPURT AND TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF AGENTS IN A GOING CONCERN. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. REFERENCES AND INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
1302 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO represent the snappiest line of advertising specialties on the market. All-year line with trade well established. Big and full commission paid upon acceptance of order. No limit to earnings. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman on new patent metal filing cabinets. Must come well recommended. State qualifications and give telephone number to procure interview. Address A, box 984, TIMES BRANCH.

5 YOUNG men, 18 to 22, for magazine sales work out of town; good proposition; can earn $40 weekly. Transportation expenses paid. 228 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Eastern office appliance manufacturer, has Los Angeles city territory open for high-grade office appliance salesman. In reply give past experience. Address KK, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—WHOLESALE PRODUCE SALESMAN. NO NEED TO APPLY WITHOUT THOROUGH EXPERIENCE AND BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS A, BOX 502, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN who is acquainted with the trade here to represent large eastern hotel and restaurant supply co. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

$3 STOCK SALESMEN.
Real leads. Tried and proven.
Letters from bank. Est. bus.
Call 152 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

PITDAM has opportunity for salesman. Large list of business and industrial properties and many applicants. 823 SECURITY BLDG.

SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
We have new positions open for 5 women in our sales dept. Apply mornings at 826 W. 6TH ST. Ask for MR. ENGDAHL.

CIRCULATION SOLICITOR
High-class trade publication can interest clean-cut producer on subscription work. MR. GOLDBAITH, 857 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—SALESMAN.
We can place at once one salesman of exceptional ability to call on auto dealers, accessory stores and service stations, to sell the nationally advertised and nationally distributed line of Whiz auto chemical products, which are sold direct from manufacturer to dealer.
We prefer a man that has experience in this line and, above all, a man of proven sales ability, showing a successful selling record for the past 5 years. This position is permanent to a producer and carries a wonderful future, and earnings depend on your ability, as we pay on strictly commission basis. You must also possess an auto. Call mornings only. Manager, R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.,

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
Here's something out of the ordinary

Do you know you can make more money selling the right kind of goods than you ever dreamed possible? Do you know you can be independent? Do you know you can be your own boss? Do you know you can have a big income? Do you know you can have a steady income? Do you know you can have a permanent connection? Do you know you can have a line that will help you to success? Do you know you can have a line that will help you to success? Do you know you can have a line that will help you to success

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE desires connection with growing enterprise, or as assistant to executive of large affairs. American, aged 37, single, college education. Strong personality, Age genuine, hard worker, direct experience in merchandising, manufacturing, sales promoting. Capable organizer, systematizer. Prominent trade over general management of 857 organization. Lived in Europe; familiar European markets. Speaks French and German. Salary secondary to opportunity. What have you to offer? Arive Box 87, P. O. Box 3, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

THEATER MANAGER. Experienced from front to back. Can handle any situation, pictures, stock or vaudeville. Good press agent. 34 yrs. old. Locate anywhere in State. Work salary or percentage. If you have a show to offer, give it a trial. Address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

VERSATILE young man, card writer, with some window trimming experience, desires position with firm, where further window experience is possible. Clean, reliable, can give excellent references. Phone GLENDALE 1005-R.

WANT position with contracting co. I have 20 years' operating and sup. of drag lines, steam shovels and crusher. Steam power with camp co. or with ref. I. A. NATIONS, 1819 W. 66th St.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER. Local and eastern ref. 25 years installing and piping boilers, pumps, heating plants, etc. 1727 W. 12th st. 28c.

EX-SOLDIER, col., 38, wants pos. chauf., janitor, porter, go anywhere. MA. 0440.

EXPERIENCED collector; have own car. Can give security. 7063198.

YOUNG, energ. man, 26, gd. habits, willing worker; outside pref. 774 E. 76th, Mr. Bass.

MANDY man with tools wants work. Ph. MR. FULLER, Main 8201.

WATCHMAN or caretaker, 30 yrs. exp., 119 S. BERENDO. Phone DRexel 2760.

A COLORED man wants job on ranch or farm, work of any kind. AX. 5819, c.

ANY kind of garage work, car washer, or janitor. HUmbolt 2378-J.

YOUNG man willing to do anything. 3 yrs. exp. as ranch. 3844y. 2145.

WOULD like janitor work or night watchman. A reliable man. CApitol 1676.

MARRIED man desires sit., chauffeur, all-around man for family, ref. HU. 4042.

SWIMMING POOL DIGGING DONE ANYWHERE. 1321 HUNTINGTON ST.

EXP. all around man wants work. Gdr. ener. will do anything. AX. 1507.

JANITOR boy, 20 wants any kind. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, ref. (col.) man wishes pos. with private family. HU. 6326-W.

CARPENTER, work by hr. or job. Reasonable. 1944 E. 7th ST. BELVEDERE BRANCH.

PAINTING and papering done at reasonable rates. Phone GARVER, Vandike 8802.

Store and Office

SECRETARY or asst. to a busy executive. I can relieve you of a lot of troublesome detail work. I am a good correspondent and have had several years' experience in executive office work. Additional college graduate, married. Can make good where hard work and intelligence is appreciated. Address L, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATED, steady young man, executive and administrative ability, excellent personality and character, has small capital for business connection. Address O, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER wants Mon.'s wear; display thoroughly experienced, capable of handling high-class designs; age 34, married, reference; prefers interior. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE accountant, executive desires position, 20 yrs. machinery mfg., costs, prod., credits, collections; also man, married, 36. Address A, box 3050, TIMES BRANCH.

COLLECTION and credit man with broad business experience and executive ability, especially adapted for large co.; gilt-edge references. Address R, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor, books written up and closed; Balance sheets and income tax liability completed; 2, not 5 days. Terms reasonable. Address Z, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG colored man desires position. Has had experience as shipping clerk, stock keeper. Can use typewriter. Good references. Ph. HUmb. 9478-W.

BUSINESS executive, attorney, 35, desires connection with office organization, A-1 accountant and office manager. Address A, box 699, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT bookkeeper and office man wants position; 7 years' experience. Experienced in Calif. Willing to leave city. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

CLERK-Typist, good at figures, R.R. exp., long ref. Ambitious, energetic, age 24. Will start low. Phone BE. 0266. EARL OSMAN.

GENERAL merchandise man wants position as store manager; fully experienced in all lines; capable; best of references. Address 1008 Calif. Hotel, Los Angeles.

BOOKKEEPER, stenog., office executive, income tax, 15 yrs.' experience, go anywhere. Local and out of town ref. Address O, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT hand pruner, expert rifle and pistol shot. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, age 40, 23 years' exp., public, commercial, mfg. best refs. Address A, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

CREDIT and collection man, now employed, wants larger opportunity. Address A, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—Over set books, keep books, install systems, prepare statements. Ph. [illegible]

I HAVE SOME SPARE TIME. Book-keeping & accounting (INCOME TAX WORK) IF YOU CAN USE ME, AXridge 5403.

WINDOW display, card writer and sign man open for position 12 yrs.' exp. Address box 206, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, 24, 4 years' stenog.-clerical-bookkeeping exp., desires perm. position. Address K, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, public accounting and ind., lay experience, stenog., audits, etc., local refs. Address A, box 317, TIMES BR.

ACCOUNTANT wants part time work. Small fees a specialty. GA. 0790.

BOOK-KEEPING open hours yourself desire. Phone [illegible] or write work. AT. 0726.

ACCOUNTANT, income tax work. Will open, close, keep books, auditor. MA. 4062.

ACCOUNTANT, exp., wants set books to keep or audit. Garfield 6214.

Salesmen and Solicitors

HAVE 16 years' proven successful selling, sales managing and organizing experience, covering quality lines of specialties, confections and chemical products, general financing, pioneering new lines and creating sales forces. Desire interview with owners or individual needing service of man thoroughly qualified. Can make good where hard work and intelligence is appreciated. Address A, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATED young man, executive and salesmanship ability, excellent personality and character, has small capital for business connection. Address O, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades

CARPENTER foreman, of ability. Exp. concrete, brick, mixed construction, drafting, estim., engineering. Refs. MR. HEDRICK, BR. 0167.

BY young man, 20, to learn auto ignition trade. Wages no object. Ambitious and willing. Address K, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST, BENCH OR FLOOR WORK. ASSEMBLY, FINISHING, ALSO EXPERIMENTAL WORK. Cap. 3875.

WANTED—Electrical foreman wants charge of any size installation. Available Feb. 15. Address Box 291, COLTON, Calif.

LINOTYPE operator wants position. Call DUnkirk 8290.

CANDY, ice cream and soda soda maker. At exp. Want job. 612 CROCKER ST.

CARPENTERING, estimates on new or old work free. DRexel 8746.

PAINTER—GOOD MECHANIC. REL. WANTS WORK. HU. 3836-J.

A-1 CARPENTER, GOOD ON PLANS AND REMODELING. BEacon 2296.

PAINTING, tinting, house repairing, day or contr. reas. Milan Heliker, EM. 2220.

PLASTERING, brick, tile and stucco work. Remixing and remodeling. 561706.

SWEDISH draftsman, structural, mechanical, references, efficient. Go anywhere. Age 40. 550-289.

MACHINIST, 18 yrs., exp. small and medium work, needs pos. MEzes 6225.

FIRST-class carpenter wants small jobs, contract only. Atlantic 8478.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and screen porches; work done reas. AX. 7744.

MACHINE foreman, experienced on tool dies, also production work. Ph. AX. 4102.

PAINTING & TINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT. REAS. AX. 8530.

CARPENTER—All around day or contract. A. F. DEWEY, 921 Wall st. TUcker 6194.

CARPENTER foreman, architectural and resi. trade. DOAN F. 30 Box 1617, Main Post.

CARPENTERING, alterations, painting, day or contract. $6 day. VErmont 2915.

PAINTING, PAPERING & DECORATING. PRICES REASONABLE. GArfield 6296.

WANTED—Painting & paperhanging, day or contract. Ref. furnished. UNi. 0488.

CEMENT finisher, exper. in all kinds of cement const., wages reas. AT. 6818.

INSIDE FINISH CARPENTER, WORK PAY OR BY CONTRACT. 1322 HUNTINGTON DR.

CEMENT WORK, finishing inc. 75c hr. No contractors. 512-37.

CARPENTER foreman, A-1, reasonable, good draftsman. References. Capitol 6910.

A-1 CARPENTER, $4 DAY. ALL GUARD. PR. GArf. 2596.

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING A SPECIALTY. $6 A DAY. AX. 8794.

CEMENT FINISHER. Good on floor and porches. GARVER, Vandike 8802.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR in private family, white, married, no children; 40 years of age, 15 years in city and driving experience, 5 years with Talbot car, well and favorably known in Los Angeles. Cadillac, Packard preferred. Wife experienced cook, desires position where I can work and live together. Address A, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEUR, young colored man, neat appearance, efficient, trustworthy, desires position. Year at last place. Phone AXridge 5887.

YOUNG, experienced colored man, position as chauffeur in private family or truck driver, city references. Ph. DRexel 1139.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, exp., good driver, and mechanic. Has good reference. Call 691-556.

JAPANESE, young man, age 28, wants position with private family. Can drive and do housework. Call 553541 between 9-12.

YOUNG man wishes to drive for private family, all or part time. Exp. all makes cars. Call Gladstone 0076.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wishes work; careful driver, good mechanic; reasonable salary. VA. 6017 or Main 2628. Ask for Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR, 6 yrs. exp., driving and repairing all makes trucks or privately. AX. 7988.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, white, best city references, good mechanic, wants position. Ph. MC. 0758, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YOUNG swiss wants position where he can learn to be a chauffeur in exchange for other work. Ph. 5858352.

(COL.) Chauffeur, good city and mt. driver, knows country well, desires pos. priv. family. Highest loc. ref. HU. 2450.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. Japanese, wants pos. in private family. NAKANE, VA. 5379.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, 3 years careful driving, known city, private family. HE. 8837.

EXP. A-1 Japanese chauf. Gardena, can operate any make car. Ref. KAY, VA. 6487.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, wife, thrifty at home, desires pos. driv., ref. 6781, Apt. 17.

COL. chauffeur; Private family, 2 yrs. exp. Local ref. AX. 7988. Box 291, Colton, Calif.

EXPERT Spanish chauffeur; finest local references. Ph. TR. 1927, Agency.

(COL.) Chauffeur, drives any make of car. Knows city well. Best ref. EM. 6827.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHINESE wants position in hotel or help in kitchen. 430 N. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LEB.

FIRST-class all-around cook; wife helper. What have you? Will go anywhere. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS colored chef or all-around cook wishes position in or out of city. Best refs. Phone HUmbolt 7305-J.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants a position in private family, 18 years' experience, 6 years' mechanic experience. Drive any make of car. HU. 8394.

CHAUFFEUR, young colored man, neat appearance, efficient, trustworthy, desires position. Year at last place. Phone AXridge 5887.

YOUNG, experienced colored man, position as chauffeur in private family or truck driver, city references. Ph. DRexel 1139.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, experience, good driver, and mechanic. Has good reference. Call 691-556.

JAPANESE, young man, age 28, wants position with private family. Can drive and do housework. Call 553541 between 9-12.

YOUNG man wishes to drive for private family, all or part time. Exp. all makes cars. Call Gladstone 0076.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wishes work; careful driver, good mechanic; reasonable salary. VA. 6017 or Main 2628. Ask for Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR, 6 yrs. exp., driving and repairing all makes trucks or privately. AX. 7988.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, white, best city references, good mechanic, wants position. Ph. MC. 0758, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YOUNG swiss wants position where he can learn to be a chauffeur in exchange for other work. Ph. 5858352.

(COL.) Chauffeur, good city and mt. driver, knows country well, desires pos. priv. family. Highest loc. ref. HU. 2450.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. Japanese, wants pos. in private family. NAKANE, VA. 5379.

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(COL.) Chauffeur, drives any make of car. Knows city well. Best ref. EM. 6827.

Farm and Garden

ORCHARDIST and gardener, married (No.) exp. all branches orchard, shrubs, flowers, avocados, tractor, etc., upkeep or development priv. estate or orchard; four yrs. present pos.; local ref. J. T. McCLIFFE, Greenmouth, Cal.

POSITION wanted by citrus ranch foreman of many years' experience in Southern California. Over 7 yrs. on one 200-acre ranch of oranges, lemons and avocados. Best references. Address FOREMAN, 6807 Lexington ave., L. A.

ELDERLY man, hard of hearing, wants to take care of chickens, gardening or other work for room and board and small pay. Address E, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By rancher, married, with small family. Position as working manager of citrus or walnut grove. Thoroughly exp. Can furnish ref. GEO. C. FOROLLER, 735 Pico st., San Fernando.

WANTED—Position, gardener, lawn, flowers, vegetables, milk, general all-around Irishman. J. LITTLE, 729 S. Crawford st., Downey, Box 220, Route 1.

RANCH work wanted, married, 29 years old, 12 years' exp. in Cal. deciduous, citrus, dairy or alfalfa. Box 120 S. 31st Loth., Southgate, Los Angeles, DEla. 4305.

ALL-around gardener, English, priv. grounds, or institution, trustworthy and reliable. Local ref. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. gardener would like to care for private estate or ranch. Phone METROPOLITAN 2807, R. F. FAIN.

LANDSCAPE gardening, New lawns a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. AZusa 5605.

GARDENER, Scotch, wants place to keep. New lawns put in. Landscape and floral experts. AT. 0859.

SINGLE man, 13 years' Cal. exp., gardener, wishes steady position, ref. Can teach. ROBERT UDARON, 1606 Grafton.

BY young man, kind people, ranch preferred, country. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in 1st-class shape. Raked, seeded, fertilizing, pruning and trimming. New lawns put in. DR. 0891.

EXP. man wants small dairy ranch on shares or ranch work of any kind. Best refs. Phone GLENDALE 1229-J.

GARDENER, German, wants 2 days weekly in landscaping only. Best Calif. & city ref. 1750 E. JEFFERSON.

POULTRY ranch work wanted by partly experienced middle aged man. Address R. H. BAER, 1211 E. Olive st., Los Angeles or Box 1211.

GARDENER, pruner, house cleaner. Metropolitan 4161. ROBINSON.

MARRIED rancher wants work on ranch. 607 E. 82ND, TR. 2708.

EXP. man wants ranch work. CHAS. COOK, 264 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6778.

EXP. gardener, all kinds of gardening work. HUmbolt 5068-W.

EXP. gardener. Can propagate and raise own plants. Good ref. AT. 5019.

EXP. man wants lawn work in exchange for room. BEmp. 7196.

EXPERT Swedish gardener, married, with family, wants position on private estate; references. Phone TR. 1927, Agency.

GARDENER, married, wife and child, wants place. Address O, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION by Japanese gardener, estate. Add. H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

House Servants, Caretakers.

A-1 COLORED man wants position by Jan. 15, as janitor or janitress, or work as head or second or janitor, for bachelor, elderly couple. Good ref. Home Nights, Ph. Pitzer 2870. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

YOUNG Japanese student wants position in family or part time job. Light cooking, valet, chauffeur, as housework. Call after 5 p.m. VA. 1626.

DO YOU want an elevator man. Do you need a janitor with ref. Young man or windows cleaned. Call WELLS, Hilbolt 4849-J.

WELL polished, trustworthy, young Korean student wants position in family's private or gentleman's service; well versed in good English, driving also. TU. 6408.

I HAVE wide exp. as cook. Want pri. vate family. G. YONE, Queen Hotel, 351 E. 1st st.

COL. houseman, janitor, porter, hand, apt. hotel, office, repairs, exp. HU. 5371-W. 1621.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in home. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE—First class cook, position pri. vate family. $100 mo. up. Good. Address K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED YG. GERMAN man as butler or houseman. Ref. in private home. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEWORK, man, white, good appearance, references. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Japanese wants ½ or all day work in hotel or apt., as janitor, housework. MAin 2623, 619 Kohler N. Nakal.

USEFUL butler, houseman (white) wishes position. Will go anywhere. References. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE gardener and housework, YAMA 6084, K. First. Phone VA. 5450.

JAPANESE boy wants a job as schoolboy. 760 WALL ST. Vandike 8108.

JAPANESE wants to work small farm, cook & butler. Exp. 126 N. WESTERN. V. M. 6017 or Main 2628. Ask for Jefferson.

A JAPANESE school boy wants to work in family. VA. 9382.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in family. DRexel 4691.

A-1 COOK, drive any make car, wishes pos. in priv. fam. or bst. apt. HU. 8634-J.

ENGLISH valet, masseur, traveled, linguist. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE school boy wants position in private family. 1445 Maxwell. 5008.

MAN, col., needs pos. as janitor or janitor in apt. house ref. HU. 1720.

BED maker and houseman, middle aged. Phone Vandike 9280.

JAPANESE wants position as cook and housework in small family. 5360661, 1801.

EXP. Japanese wants general housework. Best ref. EM. 6267.

JAPANESE boy wants housework hotel or apt. Half day or all day. HU. 8626.

EXP. WHITE nurse, ALL ROUND MAN DES. POS. PRIV. FAM. REF. HU. 6306.

BY FILIPINO school boy in priv. family. PHONE MR. 2386.

JAP. school boy wants position in a small family. Japanese M.E. Church Ph. 56237.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING & TINTING
High-class guaranteed workmanship. By 2 brothers, 20 yrs. here. Lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. University 1484.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING
Lowest prices. First-class work. Estimates cheerfully given and contracting immediate service. AXridge 7787.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work a specialty. Prices read. Call W. Thompson, 547B8.

PAPERHANGING by roll or contract. Reas. Good work. VA. 9941, 4737½ 6th ave. 45th.

CARPENTER & contractor, expert on alterations & repairs, day or job. Contractors need not call. MA. 8795, ask for Hubbard.

PAINTING, tinting and roof painting and repairs. Enameling and all interior work. 7844.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, lowest price consistent with good work. HALL & SON, 1789 Magnolia. BE. 7881, TH. 1685.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable, work guaranteed. Only the best materials used. Prices reas. 72707.

JOSLEN BROS.
Painting and Decorating.
Prompt Service. FR. AT. 0971.

CARPENTER FINISHER.
BUILT-IN FEATURES, DAY OR CONT. PH. CAp. 8362.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. Let me do your job and save money. DEla-ware 1359.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, plaster patching; low prices, best material, guar. work. FACTOR, UN. 0691.

TRY THIS ONE — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. TR. 4088.

PAINTING, TINTING & PAPERHANGING, neat, careful work at reasonable prices. 73974.

FATHER and son needing curtain and pipe hanging, 1st-class work. Low rates. Let us figure. 753574.

WANT inside finish, cabinet and stair work by contract, no work too complicated, large or small. BEATTY, 82182.

PAINTING, tinting, clean or paint kitchen. Work guar. Sterling 0200, Pasadena.

CEMENT, stucco, plastering and removing, no job too small. DU. 5145.

RAPID good carpenter, day or contract. Rough or finish. DElaware 1794.

PLASTER repairing, papering, paint, tint, reas. & right. Gralck in Hollywood. 396716

$3 WILL paper, paint or tint room, including material. Work guar. DRexel 4753.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. WORKMANSHIP, WAGES SATISFACTORY. DR. 1804.

PAPER hanging, 30c per roll. First-class. Call 51689.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Estimate free. No job too large. BE. 0834.

PAINTING & decorating, day or contract. Lowest rates in city. Call DR. 0294.

A1 carpenter, first-class, good saw, day or contract, reasonable. UNiv. 5310.

A. OSBOURN, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, REAS. PH. 43079.

CARPENTER—$7 day finishing. Jobbing. Phone ATlantic 5503.

PAINTING, papering and decorating, very guar.; $3.50 per rm. up. HU. 6501-W.

CARPENTER—Screen & glass porches a specialty, jobbing of all kind. CA. 0014.

PAPERING, paint, tint, rep. work. W. A. GOODWIN, 2056 La Salle. TH. 8845.

1ST CLASS paper hanging. Reas. prices. Angelus 1186.

PAPER hanging, painting and tinting, $3 per room and up. Pitzer 2751.

CARPENTER—Day or contr. lumber at cost, no job too small. Garfield 2452.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Give me a trial. R. M. DEANE. DElaware 6296.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, latest samples, reas. best ref. VEr. 7193.

Day Work.

HOUSECLEANING, bdw. floors, runners or polished, kitch. cleaned, windows, wash. White, Amer. Work today. BEacon 9108.

HOUSE cleaning, kitchen, ceiling, walls paint, tinting, work guar. Sterling 0290. Pasadena.

EXP. col. janitor desires apt. house or day work of any kind, reas wages. HU. 0222-W

COL. man wants day work any kind; fast worker. HUmbolt 5868-J.

WANTED—Day work as janitor; willing worker. Call ATlantic 8868.

FOR a good quick, willing house cleaner, window washer, etc. (Rex.) Ph. AX. 9720

SHELLEY & FORREN window washing and housecleaning. HU. 6280-R.

GENERAL cleaning a specialty on bdw. floors, kitchens & windows. AX. 4442.

RE. 1161.—GEN. CLEANING, WINDOWS WDWORK WASHED, VACUUM, FLOORS

WINDOW WASHING HOUSE CLEANING. WALTER DAVIS, HU. 2157.

GARDEN, house cleaning, general work, day or wk. Ref. man. COL. AX. 4810.

COLORED man wants sew, house cleaning, any kind. exp. HU. 3489-W.

MOVING, tree cleaning lots. All kinds work 70621.

HIGH-powered vacuum house, windows, flu cleaned and waxed, equipt. HU. 2774-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Permanent position, in refined home, by experienced young woman supervision of children school age, sewing upstairs work, best references. 375-885 Sch. Address Miss LEMMONS, 1092 Front st., San Diego, Calif. Tel. Hallcrest 5547-R.

WANTED—Position by refined capable American woman as companion to lady living in apt. Good sewer, speaks Spanish fluently. Also willing to prepare noon dinner. Call 1 to 5. Best references. Ph. Pitzer 3860

OUR free folder describes over 30 plans for making $20 to $100 weekly in a home or spare time (daily) profitably where there is young lady to sew for, experienced in all kinds of sewing, present or home-made. Send for it. ENquire 2464.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, resident of South Pasadena with own home, typewriter and telephone desires position. Los Angeles business district preferred. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAT, cheerful, capable middle-aged woman as housekeeper and companion to elderly lady or business woman. Good nurse, companion, wife leave town. Address A, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED young Japanese woman studying 4 days week; light work. Can assist with care of children, housework. Call after 5 p.m. 1420 Lucas ave., for room 204.

GOVERNESS position wanted by an experienced refined French lady. Best of references. Address O, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE woman, wants child from 1 to 3 years to care for by the week. Call after 5 p.m. Telephone VErmont 7616.

REFINED middle-aged woman would like care of children or elderly people, afternoons or evenings. Between 10 and 12 a.m. week days. 73062.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants pos. as child's governess or as companion to lady. Speaks 3 languages fluently. Good refs. Ph. DU. 7068 after 5:00.

EXP'D children's nurse, Scotch, desires position. Assist upstairs. Good seamstress. Well recommended. $70. DE. 6705.

YOUNG woman wishes position as companion and nurse to elderly lady, good seamstress, $45 per month. PH. 585-1850

WOMAN, refined, wide hotel exp., capable management, aged 30. A-1 local ref. TH. 7851.

Swiss lady nurse wants position comp., lady's maid or take full charge. Speaks French, German and English. TR. 8121.

POSITION as practical nurse, child's nurse or companion to lady. 497 S. BUNKER HILL. MAin 5025. Room 317.

EXPERT driver, day or week, help with children or full care widower's home. Address A, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL care for children or semi-invalid in exchange for room and board. Address C, c. o. pwr. 1419 W. 24TH. BE. 3401.

TWO refined young women would like work in country. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady wishes driving position, experienced, knows city and country. HE. 5246.

MILLINERY—Experienced millinery make desires position as instructor. Phone BEacon 2971.

HIGH-CLASS oil man, A-1 references, 15 year's California experience. Open for engagement. Phone after Tuesday BEacon 8

REF. middle-aged woman will care for children in her own home for elderly people by hr., day or night. Ref. AT. 0741.

WANTED—Management apt. house. Have had 12 yrs. local exp. Best refs. HE. 7080.

CARE of children by the hour or semi-invalids. Trinity 3501. Apt. 822-A.

WILL take care of children by the hour. BR. 3402, 743 S. UNION.

EXPER. woman wishes maid or ½ day's work. HU. 7475-W.

CHAMBERMAID IN SMALL HOTEL EXPERIENCED. AX. 6545.

COLORED mother and daughter wishes position together. Phone DR. 0944.

EDUCATED woman will stay with child part time for room. HU. 5702-W.

HIGH-CLASS business woman, wishes management of apt. house. 82058.

CULTURED woman desires pos. as doctor's assistant. Ph. 561-047.

LADY as demonstrator any line, in or out of town. G. K., 4055 KANSAS AVE.

MANICURIST and beauty parlor expert wants position. AX. 9854.

MENDING & DARNING
By reliable woman. BEacon 5560.

MANICURIST, expert, young lady, eastern exp., wants position. BEacon 5644.

EXPER. girl as chamber maid or apt. house work, good ref. HU. 5160-W.

CARE OF CHILDREN OR IRONING
Granite 4359.

NEAT, reliable girl desires chamber maid work in hotel. HU. 3414-W.

TEACHER WISHES TO SHARE APT. ADDRESS G, BOX 198, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. girl, seamstress, 2nd maid, Mother's helper. HU. 4628-J.

Store and Office

WANTED—
Position, buyer, underwear, negligees, house dresses, blouses, sweaters, infants' and childrens' wear etc. No objection to near-by towns. Address A, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED by expert stenographer, 4 yrs. experience in bookkeeping, auditing, court reporting and statistical work, college graduate, Canadian. Accept position in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Call OR. 1627.

CAPABLE refined young lady stenographer with executive ability, excellent at figures, detail, etc., desires temporary or permanent position. A-1 local references. Reasonable salary to start. DU. 2082.

STENOGRAPHER-Bkpr. seeks position. 10 yrs., literary, legal, com'l experience, University education, has five wire personality. Address H. E., box 202, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, 25, wishes clerical position, where personality and neat appearance are essential. Experienced as receptionist, clerk to Dr., also office work. DR. 9029.

CAPABLE COLLEGE GIRL will assist in office half day for $5 per wk. Can type and do general office work. MISS HAMLING, Tucker 0816.

CHRISTIAN young woman experienced in full chg. bkpg., financial statements, cost accounting. Wants permanent position. FIturoy 1432.

THOROUGHLY capable stenographer desires position in Hollywood. Ten years' exp. Four years local. Phone Vandike 8342.

CAPABLE alert woman wants to clerk in small store, willing helpful worker, also light salad and sandwich maker. DR. 1209.

STENOGRAPHER, expert with writing ability and advertising exp., wishes st. with adv. firm, with subsequent change to copy writing. Ad. L, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady des. pos. in office or store, typist, clerical, gen. office exp., $85 mo. PH. HE. 7085.

YOUNG lady, French-English stenographer, reliable. 1506 W. 50TH ST. VErmont 0277.

YOUNG lady desires permanent stenographic position, 1 yr. experience. $90 mo. Address A, box 410 TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone operator, speedy, accurate, desires permanent position, references. BEacon 1884.

EXPERT steno. & switchboard opr., desires position, full or part time. Ft. 4320.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

CAPABLE young business woman, several yrs. experience business and teaching, college graduate, quiet but pleasing personality, unincumbered. Member Eastern Star. Wishes position at once. AT. 0128.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist, twelve years' experience, local references. Phone 748-980 or Granite 1646.

WANTED—Extra stenographic work. Specifications, manuscripts, circulars, gen. dictations, LOUISE BRADDLOVE. TU. 1648.

PART TIME position, typist-bookkeeper, student, stenographer. Call 353-625, 9-11 a.m. 1-4 p.m. or HO. 1894.

STENO.—High class, conscientious, quick worker, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent pos. AT. 8725.

EXP. bookkpr.-steno., desires position with reliable firm. Dunkirk 1519 Sunday or evenings after 6:30. MISS FLEMING.

THREE hours a day work wanted by experienced stenographer capable of handling small set of books. Phone Monday, HO. 7974.

REFINED young lady desires light stenographic position, Hollywood or downtown, $18. 591-036.

YOUNG lady college graduate with commercial training and an expert bookkeeper, would like position. Chamberlain, Address K, box 838, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires stenographic or clerical evening work or doctor's office. Ph. HO. 0656.

YOUNG lady desires employment general office work, experienced. MISS SMITH, HEmpstead 5907.

YOUNG lady wants switchboard position. Will work for apt. and some compensation. Address K, box 838, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. stenographer, wants billing or gen. office work. Hollywood pref. DR. 0400.

POSITION by A-1 steno. Local ref. and exp. Ph. HUmb. 1382.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist, local references. Phone GA. 6298.

YOUNG lady, selling exp., wishes work in store mornings. AT. 1246. Apt. 103.

CAPABLE stenographer, student, will assist office half day for tuition. TUcker 2580.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position. Mod. sal. Loc. ref. TUcker 2161.

EXPR.-steno., cash, full charge. Handle collections. 6 days. Reference. 81506.

BY middle-aged private secretary, experienced in real estate. Ph. GRanite 4066.

EXPR. cashier, secretarial, thoroughly exp. Full charge, local ref. HU. 7156-M.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESMANAGER LADY
I will be willing to give my years of experience as saleswoman for some well-established firm, where I can work into position. To a similar position with attractive commission. Will travel. Address A, box 3057, TIMES BRANCH.

Nurses.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion, by middle-aged lady, experienced with infants and children; will assist in general housework. Ph. Bldwy. 1041. Call mornings, room 326.

PRACTICAL nursing, special treatment, infants or adults. Willing to leave town. Phone Pasadena, Colorado 3102 or write 973 PAOLA AVE., Pasadena.

ENGLISH lady wishes position as nursery governess, babies or small children preferred. Large experience, excellent references. Call CLIFTON, 2070 W. 21st.

REGISTERED nurse, work in institution, sanitarium or anything to support self and child. 819 W. 6TH ST. Santa Ana. Phone 493-J.

NURSE, companion to invalid lady or gentleman. Chronic, nervous or mental cases. Good reader. Address Box 866, Lewis, Long Beach.

NURSE—Exp. in diet and care of children, qualified to take full charge. A-1 references. Desires position. Phone HE. 6568.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of invalid or convalescent by day. Able to give massage. 7056084.

HOURLY nursing by grad. nurse. Swedish massage, elderly and ladies only. TH. 4181.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $40 monthly. 1821 HOPE. AT. 5407.

EXPERIENCED nurse confinement cases, assist hus. wh. invalid or mental case taken. Ph. AX. 4442.

AS nurse or mother's helper, Christian home preferred, $20 per month. Reference. Phone HUm. 7065-R.

PRACTICAL nurse will lady with work, operate Dagne. Adults. Ph. University 9545.

REFINED, middle-aged nurse wants pos. in private family. Address K, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE will care for invalid. Christian massage. 2010 MOHART ST. Ca. 8065.

CHILD'S nurse can go nice wedding will-ing to assist with dresses, duties. CA. 2956

NURSE wishes engagement, good reference. MRS. SHAW HO. 8154.

NURSING, $8 per day. Phone Granite 4056.

FROM 1 to 4 hours nursing or relief duty, oil and alcohol rubs. DR. 2060.

MIDDLE-AGED nurse, capable caring for home of invalid. Empire 1066.

EXPERIENCED nurse, Swiss. Take entire charge. TEL. 51972.

PRACTICAL nurse open for position. 218 Bdwy. Apt. 47. VAndike 8108.

EFFICIENT nurse wants work by week, day or hour. Rate, CA. 5576.

TRAINED infant's nurse, take full charge. Phone AXridge 8607.

PRACTICAL nurse open. Invalid or elderly person. Capitol 1456.

PRACTICAL nurse would like work by day or hour. Trinity 5115, rm. 118.

NEAT colored woman wants nursing. Will stay on place. HU. 8176-W.

INFANT nurse wants position, one baby. MRS. OLSHEN, 946 S. Hope st., r. 4.

HOURLY nursing, massage & alcohol rubs. Ladies & elderly people only. 53496.

REFINED WOMAN NURSE WILL LOOK after children by the hour. AX. 6334.

POSITION as companion or practical nurse. Call Trinity 2344, rm. 302-C mornings.

NURSING, any case, special massage, nervous or any trouble. Bdwy. 2858.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position housework for 1 or 2, chamber maid or cafeteria serving. TIMES OFFICE. Address K, box 10.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or cook with little girl of 11, 1st-class reference. Will appreciate good home more than high wages. MRS. ALEXANDER, HO. 5834

POSITION for girl, help in general housework, cook, etc., prefer city. 1540 Cumberland Terrace, Glendale.

PRACTICAL nurse, special treatment, infants or adults. Willing to leave town. Phone Pasadena, Colorado 3102 or write 973 PAOLA AVE., Pasadena.

ENGLISH lady wishes position as nursery governess, babies or small children preferred. Large experience, excellent references. Call CLIFTON, 2070 W. 21st.

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NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $40 monthly. 1821 HOPE. AT. 5407.

EXPERIENCED nurse confinement cases, assist hus. wh. invalid or mental case taken. Ph. AX. 4442.

AS nurse or mother's helper,

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subscribers of Rental Co. are NOW THERE ready to move into the places they want to rent.

Rooms and Board
Adults or pair of Main street and Adams district; 2 blocks south of Jefferson street; 2 blocks east of Main. Mrs. Goodyear

Rooms and Board
Adults or pair of Main street and Adams district. Boyle Heights

Rooms and Board
In south part of Boyle Heights. Mrs. Elysian Park. Heights. Garvanza.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

BE MORE COMFORTABLE
LIVE IN LUXURY AT
ONE-FIFTH THE PRICE.
PRIVATE ROOMS IN THE CITY.
PRIVACY, COLOR TONES.
HOTEL CLARE
THE SAHARA
839 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Lady, out of city
Lady, out of city
Lady, out of city

Rooms for rent in modern home; 2 blocks from car; $5 per week. 1700 E. 20th st.

Room and board for gentleman; home cooking; reasonable. 1116 W. 23rd

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

LOWER FLAT IN DUPLEX HOUSE
No. 742 S. BONNIE BRAE.
Close in, between 7th and 8th.
Pleasing and attractive Home.
5 large rooms; hardwood floors.
Breakfast nook, bath, large closets.
Hot water, nicely decorated walls.
Garage; storage basement.
Everything first-class. Miss Iverna.
Flowers; gardener's service and water free
Key at 747 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
For the person who wants an artistic, cozy flat that is a real home, beautifully furnished, mohair furniture, taupe rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc., living room with wall bed, dressing rm., bedroom with wall bed, dressing rm., bedroom, dining rm., kitchen & delightful little veranda, furnished in wicker, cloth & 812 SO. HOOVER.

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
Delightful south upper 5-rm. flat with cozy sun room, extra wall bed, breakfast nook, velour furniture, taupe rugs, cretonne drapes, hand painted shades, lamps, 25 min. from Broadway and 7th. 3117½ W. 33RD ST. cor. 3rd and Hoover.

FURNISHINGS practically free for 4 or 5 mo. Owner leaving on business; available Feb. 1. Elegantly furnished 7-rm. upper south flat, oriental rugs, twin beds, 2 real bedrooms, 20-ft. living-rm., radiant heat; unobjectionable references required. Call Kilpatrick 6194 after 2 p.m.

REASONABLE rent, furnished 5-rm. flat, only a few minutes from downtown business district. Friends, see our Vernon agent. Phone now installed. Garage. Very attractive, strictly modern. Will give lease. For information MOSHER-HARRIS CO. Phone Trinity 1181.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE DISTRICT
3 rms., overstuffed, 2 real bedrooms. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING; QUIET; REFINED; 15 MIN. 7TH-SPRY. Garage, phone, janitor service. 824 S. VERDOME ST. DU. 3481. Open 2-5.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD HOMES
Free rental lists and auto service.
FRANK C. CUREY, Ambassador.
5240 Wilshire Blvd. Direct: 7826.

FIRST-TOUCHLY FURNISHED
A real home in broad street, wide expanse of lawn, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot fireplace. Phone morning, noon or night. 3 blocks to Vermont car. 4631 Lexington.

$175 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished new flat, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 5 rooms and bath, Chinese and Oriental rugs; garage. Call Sunday afternoon. 754 S. Catalina st. Apts. 7, 9, 11 st. car. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m.

WESTMORELAND, cor. 12th and Helen. New 5-rm., beautifully furnished, well-built home, in; all hdwd. floors, tile bath, sink and shower. Janitor service. $60. BEACON 5695.

WILL rent my beautifully furn. sunny 4-rm. flat to lady employed in city or store; ideal location near Wilshire Blvd and La Fayette Pk. 2516 CLEMENT PLACE. DUnk. 4180.

HIGH class, beautifully furn. Wilshire district flat, 2 rooms, 2 tubs, garage, private phone, $45 per month. Owner, 3121 Black Key 4310 Avon ave. HU. 7260. Ft. 04524.

ATT. lower dup., tile bath, sink, firepl., $45. 1846 N. GARDNER ST. GR. 90317.

UPTOWN sunny 5-room flat, adults, garage, gas and electric, $50. 2539 N. HILLCREST AVE. Hollywood district.

ELEGANTLY furnished 5-room flat with garage, $150 month. 1142 6TH AVE., near Country Club Drive, Adults.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. furn. flat. Open for inspection at 420 So. VAN NESS, corner of 5th.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—5 rms., attractively furn., mahogany, oriental rugs, piano, garage, steam ht; right party. 5071 3rd.

$65. DELIGHTFUL new south upper flat; overstuffed furniture, twin beds in bedroom and extra wall bed in living room, 2 large closets, garage included. 212 S. BERENDO, 8 car.

WESTLAKE district, smartly furnished upper 4-room, 3-exposure, very quiet; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 1717 Coronado Terr. phone Drexel 7707.

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful 5-rm. furn. flat, $75. 3116 RAYMOND.

624 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
Very choice 5-rm. flat, sun parlor, fully modern, attractive terms. Phone MIN. 2761, to 11; or inspect fun. p.m.

WILSHIRE dist. 5-rm. upper flat, with delightful porch and outlook. Valuable furnishings and rare rugs, bought for owner's home. 2001 S. HOBART BLVD.

6 ROOMS & sleep. porch, richly furn. brick flat, ideal, close-in location. 2010 SCARFF ST., nr. St. James Pk. Reas. Adults.

5-RM. upper, completely furn., 2 bedrms., all exposure, Wilshire dist. 1 car. 3057 WHITE HOUSE PL. DR. 2218.

$100—90814 S. Berendo, 5 rms., bath, gas, 2 full bedrms., 1 day bed. DR. 3782.

NEWLY and completely furnished 5-rm. flat, garage, reasonable. close in. 2822½ W. 11TH ST. Open for inspection.

$30—1602 S. ARDMORE Pico Heights. Newly furn. 4 rms., bath, 2 beds. Adults. Garfield 5087. Agents lic.

$75 DISTINCTIVE HOLLY HOME—4-rm. effic. Floor furn. Gar. & tel. 5c fare. 1833 NO. KINGSLEY. Mr. Mann.

BEAUT. 5-rm. and sunny rm. duplex, 2nd fl. Western. 2307 CAMBRIDGE ST. 79809.

1220 IBOLO ST. 5-rm. duplex, lower; partly furn., $40. Gar. 85. Adults. Pico car.

5 RM. bungalow, porch, gas, tubs, shades, linoleum, $45. Ref. $ mo. 1483 E. 41ST PL. Phone Ardmore 1848.

5 LARGE sunny rms., neatly furnished, running water, bath, well built, $30. 1707 BURLINGTON AVE. 7 rms., $40.

$45—2nd fl., 5 rms., bath. Nr. Dolores. $42.50 month. 8 W. MONTEMAR, BIG. 7042.

3839 POINSETTIA, 5826. Attractive flat, 3 beds and sun-rm. 1257 W. 23rd st. 1950 flat.

$75 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished new flat, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 5 rooms and bath, Chinese and Oriental rugs; garage. Call Sunday afternoon. 754 S. Catalina st. Apts. 7, 9, 11 st. car. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m.

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$43—Just built, 5-rm. bungalow,

TO LET—HOUSES — Furnished

West and Northwest

STUDIO bungalow, 6 months or longer to responsible tenants; 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, studio windows, exclusive; 10-foot bookcases; beautifully furnished, grand piano; $75. [illegible]

FOR LEASE for 6 months or longer, responsible tenants, my beautiful Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, 2 cars, well furnished, [illegible]; [illegible] piano, [illegible]; [illegible] Victoria, [illegible]. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

EXCELLENT STORES
SUITABLE
ANY LINES

BROADWAY—4 store, 12x60. 2 store, 16x45, corner block.
HILL—20x110; 20x120, 14x100, 12x40.
MAIN—11x100, 24x60, 12x60, 14x60.
SPRING—17x100 deep with second floor, 36 ft. wide.

Have 2nd floor space suitable large lodge rooms or dance hall. Main st. This exceptional chance to get large space, long lease, low rental.

Up to date restaurant doing better than $250 daily. Cost $4,000 to open on low rental. Owner must leave for reasons of health, present lease for three years. This is an unusual opportunity to get going business in excellent downtown location.

ALL THE ABOVE ON LONG LEASES.

See Mr. Gail, Manager Leasing Dept.

W. I. HELLMAN-GRIFFIN & CO.
TRinity 0851. 6th and Hill.
Subway Terminal Bldg.

FINE STORE LOCATION
TEA ROOM LOCATION

Now building corner Third and Kenmore available for any small line of business. Long rentals for this new uptown location.

W. Simons,
CHARLES C. ANDERSON COMPANY
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR RENT or lease, the two hard brick storerooms available on University ave., San Diego, one 25x60 with corner window; both have low basement; ideal location for brilliant lighting and are thoroughly modern. The man who starts them properly can do a big business in this growing city. Best location for hardware, drugs and grocery, 5-7 beds, furniture, haberdasher or other business suitable for rapidly growing neighborhood. Both of these buildings corner Fairmount and University. Apply to Dawson, 3665 FAIRMOUNT AVE.

TO LEASE—At 1930 So. Grand avenue, corner of 12th. Large two-story building and basement. Two freight elevators. Will lease whole or divide to suit tenant. Apply to owner, 1120 STATE BLDG.

FOR RENT 4 FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 607 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

ROOMS FOR OFFICES, Southern Ave. and Pacific Electric Ry. Station, at 212 Pacific Electric Bldg. for commercial or professional men, or others. Tucker 5413 or 5414, or 6100 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR RENT—Office & attractive sample cabin for beauty shop or barber shop, next to corner of Western in heart of Wilshire district. INVESTMENT BLDG. COR. 8th & HILL.

OFFICE furniture for rent from 1 desk to a complete outfit. We deliver and take away at your convenience. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. 711 W. 2ND ST. MAin 5962.

CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $30. Your name on principal door in suite. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 5726.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING 2ND ST. ENTRANCE. APPLY ON PREMISES. TRinity 1121. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

ATTRACTIVE suite, 3 sunny rooms, new brick bldg., planned for Dr. and dentist. Open for lease. 2020 W. 54TH ST. YO. 1078.

SMALL and large offices, desk space, furn. or unfurn., low rent, 1 month free rent. 406 HILLSTREET BLDG., cor. 5th.

FOR RENT or lease, suite 5 private offices and large reception room. Rent $125. 75 ft. Flower st. frontage. 2nd floor. See CAREY, 647 So. Flower st.

DESK and space including stenographic and phone service to well furnished office; reception; rent in Los Angeles-Spring bldg. 612 BLACK BLDG.

½ NICELY furnished office, including use of large desk, typewriter with desk, 6414 GATES BLDG. Reasonable. See MR. CARR, 926 Maple Ave., Rm. 206.

FOR RENT IN MERRITT BUILDING—A furnished private office with use of reception room. Call ROOM 601, Merritt Bldg.

OFFICE RENT CHEAP
Fine, ground floor, with phone, in heart of Hollywood. Phone Granite 8280.

OFFICES IN EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED SUITE, SOUTHBOARD EXPOSURE. REASONABLE RENT. TRinity 6002. 1200 LANE MTG. BLDG.

DENTAL office in new bldg. with other dentists, splendid location. Rent $50. 1924 Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. TRinity 8801.

CORNER 8TH AND WESTERN AVE.
5 connecting offices in warm cozy building. Rent $50. 801 So. 8th.

$5 UP—All kinds office service; mail, desk space, stenos, phones for lessees, engaged calls. 643 Colton Ex. Bldg., 108 W. 2nd

TO LET—Partitioned private office, double corner, 2nd floor, facing 2nd, opposite Pershing Square; rent only $50. Phone TUcker 2053.

FOR RENT—Corner closet in lobby of high class office building. Great Republic Life bldg., 5th and Spring sts. VA. 1241.

24:00 BLDG. in entire has vacation on schools, Angelus Mesa, ideal loc. Hospital, doc or auto showroom. Owner 208 N. HILLCREST BLVD., Inglewood ph. 508-W

313 S. WESTERN AVE. 10x30, front room with fireplace, $25. Stenos ½ and 10c and Over drug.
OWNER. 21-12.

114-116 W. 9TH ST. One half store for rent, suitable for any business. Good location. Fixtures included. Reasonable. Phone Tucker 1971.

TO LEASE—Newly fin. handsome store, corner 46th and Hooper. Call 1161 W. 46th st. Phone 1037084.

150—BRICK store, 711 W. 6th St., F. P. KENNY, Rents 304, 305 S. Broadway. Phone Vandike 6644.

GOOD location for hamburger, tailor, pleasure or barber shop, 1 room, low rent. 3601 So. VERMONT.

GOOD 6-r. cottage at 12th and Pleasant. Could be used for business. $25. Fitz. 0757.

FOR RENT—Absorption floor, suitable for doctor or optician. 324 S. BDWY.

STOREROOM on W. Pico, also 4-room unfurn. flat. 2ND. 6800.

FOR RENT—Beauty parlor, completely equipped. Apply 324 S. BROADWAY.

SMALL store for rent or lease, very reasonable. Good location, 420 Villa, Watts.

BAKERY for rent, brick oven, large space, close in. $35. Owner, CA. 5149.

PARTY shop and dwelling for rent. Call at 2041 E. MAPLE AVE.

16TH ST., 222 E. Two stores 22x60 each. New bldg. Reas. RAPLAN, AT 13380.

STORE and 5-rm. house in rear. 107 S. FIGUEROA. Ph. AZtec 1490.

DOUBLE store with 5-rm. bungalow, garage, $30; good lease to right party. 1017 BROADWAY AVE. cor. Second st.

STORE 18 by 60, for any business, very reas. 438 N. GAGE.

STORE space in room with scales on. Near Main, $40. rm. 117 W. Washington

MARKET, new store for rent, 1904 W. 24TH St., cheap rent. GR. 1548.

COAL store for cowpen, 2 st. from any freight. 6023 WHITTIER BLVD.

SUITABLE MERCHANDISING STORE, REASONABLE RENT. 2607-29 CENTRAL AV.

STORE and living rms., $30. rm. 1324 E. 1st south Data, Huntington Park.

DRUG store for rent, new bldg., clean rent 1202 W. 24TH ST. GR. 4145.

STORE building 17x50, suitable for any business, inquire 2907 W. PICO.

STORE—Fine location for barber or shoe worker, corner in. 7020 S. VERMONA.

Offices and Desk Space

FROST BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable Mgr., 148 S. BDWY.

GOOD front desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING st.

TO LET—2-rm. suite, also single office, 710 DELTA BLDG., 6th & Spring st.

DESK, occupied; will furnished office, reasonable. 256 BDWY. ARCADE BLDG.

GROUND floor office or desk space. 1004 S. HILL. TRinity 5078.

OFFICE completely furnished, including phone, $30. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR RENT—Light office, 8th Bldg., 7th & HILL, $40. Apply room 1210, TU. 4681.

WESTLAKE PARK SECTION
10 RM. BUNGALOW
Duplex, 1418.

1140 STORY BLDG.—Private offices or desks, best location, phone, VA. 6078.

SEC. This lovely room, fire, or unfurn. Phone 204 GRANT BLDG. BR. 6562.

MAIL, postal and office service, $5 up. 702 PARAMOUNT, CENTER BLDG. 7th & Spring.

ATTRACTIVE office will rent furn. or rent furn. 813 PANTAGES BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent. Apply Rm. 331 Pentages Theater Bldg. VA. 6606.

$25—DESK space with ph. serv. 4305 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. MA. 1229.

$5 UP. Mail, phone, desk & office service, 718 Pershing Square Bldg. BR. 41230.

$7.50-$15—Office, desk, phone, secty. service, Broadway Arcade Bldg. Room 406.

$25 MO.—Fine office space, phone, heat, light. 1207 S. VERMONT. Ex. 2.

DESK space in office service, in public stenos's office, 619 MER. Theat. Bldg.

DESK space, excellent office service, state if for. 600 CONS. BLDG., 6th and Hill.

325 STORY BLDG. Desk, stenog. service, choice office, $30.

USE of two furnished offices (partly used) for example. Rm. 1321 6808.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space.

WEST 7TH STREET, opposite WESTLAKE PARK—NEW 4-STORY BUILDING.

Large and Small OFFICES. Elevator. Up-to-date service. Modern in every way.

See MAURICE, with SHAW & MERRIN, 2522 West 7th st. DUnkirk 0784.

ATTENTION—
I will give you an office, complete mail service, phone and stenographic service for $25 a month. Stenographic service may be arranged for separately. See Mr. LEONARD, 816 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive streets. TUcker 0281.

HAVE desk space in elegant Wilshire office corner Manhattan and 80th with well-known phone and stenographer's service. Fine location for real estate specialist, architect or lawyer. C. M. CONANT. DUnkirk 1673.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.
Have brought my beautiful furniture from my past and will co-operate with professional or display room, for furnishing an elegant home where you can have your office, terms and location. Call to view suggestions. 2065 W. 28TH ST. Ph. 73514.

Up to date restaurant doing better than $250 daily. Cost $4,000 to open on low rental. Owner must leave for reasons of health, present lease for three years. This is an unusual opportunity to get going business in excellent downtown location.

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Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR LEASE
WILSHIRE BUSINESS PROPERTY
125 ft. on Wilshire blvd. for single or double. Lease to run 5½ yrs. Zoning city. See me at once or call E. HAMPTON ELLIS, 1718.

FOR LEASE—STORE ROOM
BROADWAY NEAR 7TH. SMALL STORE ROOM AT AN ATTRACTIVE RENTAL FOR LONG TERM. GEO. H. JESS INC. 1000 UNION BANK BLDG.

STORE SUITABLE FOR BAKERY, HARDWARE, GROCERY, TAILOR, WELL LOC. CENTRAL NR. VERNON. Will lease. 2607 E. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR RENT—Corner closet in lobby of high class office building. Great Republic Life bldg., 5th and Spring sts. VA. 1241.

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GROUND floor office or desk space. 1004 S. HILL. TRinity 5078.

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TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—We Have It.
What Do You Want?

8000 sq. ft. corner location, plenty of light, alley, spur track. $300 per month.

20,400 sq. ft., alley, corner location, close in, in the heart of the wholesale district.

32x120, ground floor and basement, that 3rd, spur in rear.

Left, East 9th st. 10,000 sq. ft. or will divide, 5c per sq. ft. See Story.

12,000 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave., $400 per mo. or will divide. See Story.

Left, Wall st., perfect daylight, alley, private entrance, and private elevator, at attractive terms.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF AND RYAN.
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th st. at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

RIGHT UP TO SNUFF.
New brick concrete ground floor bldg., 5000 sq. ft.; suitable for factory or warehouse and office, 5 minutes to 7th and Broadway, on spur track, paved street, car lines; 5, or 10-year lease; attractive rental. 3466 Enterprise st. 4 blocks so. of 7th st. & Santa Fe. Cal. Crushed Fruit Corp., 1901 E. 16th. RI. 4466.

SANTA FE AVENUE
Storeroom in new 1-sty. brick bldg., 20x110 ft.; alley side and rear; office partitions installed; wonderful location for wholesale, jobbing or light manufacturing; long term lease at exceptionally low rental. See F. H. Story,
or W. L. E W I S & C O.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.

"On the Ground."

BUSINESS LEASE FOR SALE—Good 4-year lease on store room in Ontario, California. Close in location. Store is 20x60 and rent is $125 a month. If you are looking for a business opportunity get in touch with us. BAILY & AUSTIN, Realtors, 109 West A st., Ontario, Calif.

PUBLIC GARAGE just finished on Whittier Blvd., 50x150 with above room; garage, repair, gasoline shop, grease benches with rack, etc. Also suitable for paint shop or light industrial. Will lease for long term. 5121 WHITTIER BLVD., cor. Vermont. Fitzroy 1582.

99-YEAR LEASE ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
120 feet front NEAR WESTERN. Very low rent and reasonable zoning clause. FINE THEATER, HOLLYHAGH, site with high class stores in front. For details see MARRANDY BROS., 7th and SANTA MONICA BLVD. DRexel 6307.

NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG. OF 22x100, WITH YARD, ON EAST 9TH, JUST EAST OF SAN PEDRO ST. $200 PER MO. TERMS. LEASE. OWNER,
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 9028. 1205 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR LEASE or rent, space for repair shop, 50x100 ft., with 2 cars. Good location and terms. Good for auto repair, cleaning, storage or any business. Corner Circle and Vermont, Washington 2 months' free rent. See the owner MR. ARENA, at premises.

FOR perfect daylight loft space, look through the new Graphic Arts Bldg., at 417 Pico. Nothing better.
LLOYD & CASLER, OWNERS.
Trinity 8420.

3-STORY brick, 40,000 sq. ft., 8 F. spur, 180 ft. on S. 7th st. Also 30,000 sq. ft. vacant adjoining. WOOD & WOOD, 1st Nat. Bk. Tucker 1886; Main 8600.

FOR LEASE for term of years, Quincy brick bldg., 22,880 square feet, at 814 Linden st., just south of Terminal Market. See owner on premises, MR. 0118.

FOR LEASE—Brick warehouse, 427 S. HEWITT. 4000 square feet. WRITE TRUCK & TRANSFER CO., $40 E. 4th st., L. A. VAndike 6048.

JUST let me show you this corner on Maple Ave., close in, 50x150 to alley. Lease or sell at bargain. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway. Main 46.

WILL lease for 99 years, 100 ft. on 6th st. Close in. Also for hotel or business block. Address OO, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE hall suitable for lodge, dancing school or club, heated. 181 W. 18th st. Lease $225 bo. Phone OWNER, Bdwy. 6414, for appointment.

FACTORY bldg. Modern, 40x150. Rent or lease thirty, fifty or more. Production for right tenant. 1480 LONG BEACH AVE.

RENT or lease building 50x125 to 194 ft. alley. 2607 E. Main st. Suitable for factory or machine shop. Must be reliable firm.

FOR RENT—Large space in downtown garage, suitable for batteries, accessories or specialties. Rent rea. 311 W. 12TH.

4 CENTRAL vacant corners for gas or battery station. 1021 Central Bldg.

TO LEASE—147 N. Utah st. 2-story brick 22x100. Industrial property. Apply 1205 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2846.

FOR LEASE—Grand ave. near Washington, large business lot with 11-room house and outbuildings. Ph. AT. 2046.

GARAGE for lease, 60x140 to alley, on paved st. 4 blks. to car. Reasonable. FREEMAN REALTY CO. BE. 2029.

ONE of the finest light manufacturing buildings in L. A. very near car line, for yourself, $540. MONTANA AVE.

LOT 94x180, on Santa Monica Blvd., 45-year lease, rent $280 to start. No down payment. Rares and apts. 1210 Maple.

NEW BRICK 50x110 TO ALLEY.
TO CROCKER.

FIGUEROA frontage lease for term of yrs. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

1731 E. 9TH ST., ground fr., storeroom, 1500 sq. ft., suit. any bus. Lease, $50.

TWO clean light lots in West Hollywood, 1 block to Sunset. Will lease. 1827 WILLOW ST., $600 ft. with spur and elevator, $180. Owner, BU. 0604.

FOR LEASE—2 new factory buildings, 24x 40. Delaware 5218.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

COTTON LAND
FOR RENT
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
ON CASH OR SHARE BASIS

These lands irrigated by canals or pump system. Heavy yield obtainable as demonstrated by past seasons. Any desired acreage. For terms, inquire

MILLER & LUX, INCORPORATED,
LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA.

WONDERFUL opportunity for an, rancher, 5 a. extended sell, fruit, equipped for chickens, 1c barn, 3-rm. house, furn. water free, hr. locality, good roads. Only $400 rm. Ph. DU. 6187.

FOR LEASE for long term, 960 acres grazing and grain land; fenced; abundance of water and shade. Kern county. 422 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR LEASE—80 acres near Westmoreland, Imperial Valley, suitable for vegetables, barley and alfalfa. M. METZLER, 201 E. Ave. 18, Capitol 5800.

SMALL ranch, Western Blvd., near the Rodeo Club. 3-room modern bungalow. Wonderful soil, fruit. All city improvements. Phone Hollywood 1594.

FOR RENT—On shares, 90 A. Thompson vineyard bldgs. Goat farming on small capital. Apply HADEN CO., Dinuba, Cal.

5 ACRES planted for crop, alfalfa, 6-rm. house, barn, 2 wells, 2 tanks, rent to responsible party. Owner 5422 75TH AVE., L. A.

FOR RENT—Cotton land. Apply Palo Alto farms. J. W. Schmitz, Madera, Cal.

Poultry Ranches.

FOR LEASE or sale, 80 acres frostless land near Fallbrook on blvd., close to school. House, barn, good well & pump. Abundance of water, small lemon grove, also deciduous fruit orchard, grapes, etc. Rent nominal to tenant who understands pruning and care of orchard. OWNER, 1270 Prairie Blvd., Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 5-room house, 4 large laying houses, brooder house, packing house, all equipped with tools, etc. In stock: 2-year hens. Apply to J. JEFFEN, Owensmouth.

FOR RENT—Five acres chicken ranch, 5-room cottage, fine house, south side of 102th st. east of Harbor Blvd. Gardena. Phone after 6 p.m. Capitol 0132.

5-ACRE ranch, good 6-room house, plenty of water near Watts. 4622 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. WE. 4622.

INGLEWOOD—5 acre ranch, poultry or hogs, plenty free water. Ph. AX. 0530.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

ACT quickly, $35 mo. 6 rm. cottage, newly furn. 5 beds. 1001 W. 30th. RE. 9307.

FOR SALE—4 rms., nice furn., clean, close in. Rent rea. 1017 Georgia. Dealers.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FOR LEASE
Two-unit court just completed. West Hollywood district, $650 per month. Call Mrs. Carter or Mrs. Ervin, HE. 2175.
THE FRANK MELDIN CO.
No. Western ave. at Beverly.

$1500—8-yr. lease with furniture, 18 rms., 4 baths, kitchenettes, remodeled inside and painted outside. Cabin in rear, 5 gar. On 20-ft. alley. Rooms and gar. all rented. Money to make up on other property. See OWNER, 1138 Wall st. AT. 8505.

18-RM. house, Furn. and lease for sale, 2 garages. On W. 16th. Price $700, rent $75.
6-rm. bungalow, and furn. Close in. $300.
See A. A. GAIR, 1430 W. Washington.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4-rm. apt., gar., real Venetian, radiator heat, all built-in features, $50, also walnut dining rm. set, with 6 chairs for sale, $75. 5142 WINDEMERE AVE. GA. 7482.

COMPLETELY furnished 14-rm. house, always full, fine for boarding house, studio or school, centrally located. Address J, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

ENTIRE furnishings, 5-rm. upper north flat, oil paintings, oriental and Chinese rugs. All or by piece. Flat for rent. 854 S. BERENDO.

NEW 4-rm. stucco bungalow, ideal for clothing, furniture, pictures, lamps and odd pieces, used 4 mos. 2134½ S. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—4 rooms first class furniture, beautiful Schoniger piano also private office furniture, rugs, etc. Sacrifice. No dealers. 625 LAGUNA BLVD.

UNIQUE combination living, dining room and child's bedroom. For sale cheap. NORTON FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 5555 S. Western.

FURNITURE, high-grade, 8 rooms and vestibule, large fireplace, giving up home. 690 N. WINDSOR BLVD. GR. 9491.

54-IN. "Life Time" dining table, 6 leather-covered chairs, large tapestry upholstered chair, $225, etc. 1254 5TH AVE. Ph. 76683d.

MUST SELL MOHAIR SUITE WALNUT dining suite, bedroom range, Axm. rugs and other. 1066 VINE ST. HO. 1278.

WESTLAKE, mod. 10-rm. house, all rented. Good inc. Old apt. Reas. Leaving city. No dealers. Mon. 11-4. 611 Carondelet.

BEAUTIFUL Stickley library table, 3x5 ft. 5 drawers, value $120, for $60. PHOTO PLAYER, 782 S. Hill.

$65—10-inch walnut dresser with mirror 32x24. Almost new $45 box couch for $2. Call today. 1817½ ARAPAHOE ST.

FURNITURE of 7-rm. flat, completely furnished, for sale at a bargain on Whittier Blvd. 2921 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 1362.

FOR SALE—New "Perfection" oil heater, blue and nickel finish. Cheap. 547 W. 71ST.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., complete, used 1 mo. All or part. Will subset. Rent $60. On acct. sickness. Holly. 816 N. Van Ness.

CHAIRS — WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, TENTS, ETC. LOS ANGELES TENT & AWNING CO. 1914 S. MAIN AT 4900.

SACRIFICING 200 mahogany, used chairs, very cheap. Apply 1102 S. WESTERN AVE.

MIRRORS, tables, chairs, carpets, rugs, linoleum for store or apt. 2020 W. 7TH ST. Rm. 9 to 4. 7 to 8. L. A.

OLD mah. table, settee, banjo clock, good folding bed, cheap. 7004 SUNSET BLVD.

5 ROOM attractive furniture, complete, $600. Can rent flat if desired. 1729 N. BRONSON.

FOR SALE. ATTENTION CONTRACTORS. 4 WALL BEDS. GOOD CONDITION. CHEAP. 3040 SOUTH HILL ST. NO. 6.

BY private party, fine 6x9 taupe, blue border wool rug. Also selection of oriental rugs. 448 S. ORANGE DR., L. A.

CHANDLER'S Fireless Cooker, gas stove, $50. Bookcase, sectional, 5 shelves, $15. 1600 S. HOBART.

GOING EAST—2 Pine painted bedroom sets, library table, secretary, Wilton and chenille rugs. 7617 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CASH buggy, road, for sale. Just like new; Reversible body, new upholstery, $15. 5011 BUCHANAN ST. GA. 7462.

FUR auto rug, hooked rugs, antique mahogany tables, Sheffield plate. 551 S. OXFORD. Near 6th.

FURNITURE 7 rooms, all or part, cheap. House for rent. 3700 WESTERN AVE.

FLOOR lamp, walnut chiffonette, rocker, rug, cheap. AN. 2478.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and furnishings. 1827 EL CERRITO PL. HO. 1278.

FOR SALE—Almost new refrigerator, cheap. Call before 9 a.m., AN. 9218.

HIGH-oven gas range, practically new, cheap. DE. 4824. G. RISSE.

APEX washing machine, cost $108, sell for $60. 416 E. 51ST ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a twelve-room Wilshire residence by the piece, 3-piece taupe mohair living room suite, sacrifice $345; 4-piece Italian walnut dining set $175; Wilton rugs, walnut, ivory & French gray bedroom set, odd mohair silk tapestry and mahogany living room chairs, reed breakfast set, spinet desk, console and davenport table, floor lamp, polychrome 5-paneled mirror. Many other things very cheap. 1270 S. Fairfax Blvd., Hunting-ton Park, Cal.

CHAIRS, 2 wicker, 2 fine leather, $50. Bookcase, sectional, 5 shelves, $15. 1600 S. HOBART.

GOING EAST—2 Pine painted bedroom sets, library table, secretary, Wilton and chenille rugs. 7617 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CASH buggy, road, for sale. Just like new; Reversible body, new upholstery, $15. 5011 BUCHANAN ST. GA. 7462.

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APEX washing machine, cost $108, sell for $60. 416 E. 51ST ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

CLEARANCE PRICES EXTEND
TO ENTIRE $75,000 STOCK
OF BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT
USED FURNITURE.

Not a part—but the whole of that extensive section enters the clearance! Thousands of pieces of used furniture—from some of the finest Los Angeles homes—furniture that has been exchanged for new in other parts of the store—now tremendous bargains for those homes that need these particular pieces. Furniture for every room—every item cannot possibly be listed since space is limited—but these representative values prove the extent of choice—and the opportunity of savings!

FOR BEDROOMS—
Iron Beds, all sizes ..... start 50c
Brass Beds, all sizes ..... start $3.50
Steel Beds ..... start $6.95
Wood Beds ..... start $1.50
Bed Springs ..... start $1.50
Sanitary Couches ..... start $3.95
Mattresses ..... start $4.95
Daybeds ..... start $15.00
Wardrobe Clothes ..... start $7.50
Box Springs ..... start $5.00
Dressers ..... start $13.95
Chiffoniers ..... start $13.50
Commodes ..... start $2.50
Dressing tables ..... start $11.95
Couch Pads ..... start $3.95
Iron Cots ..... start $3.50
3-Piece Beds (bed & springs) ..... start $1.95
Folding Beds ..... start $5.00

DINING ROOM AND
KITCHENS—
Dining Tables ..... start $3.95
Dining Suites ..... start $19.85
Buffets ..... start $15.00
Sideboards ..... start $9.95
China Cabinets ..... start $8.85
Breakfast Tables ..... start $3.95
Refrigerators ..... start $5.95
Kitchen Cabinets ..... start $22.50
Kitchen Tables ..... start $1.25
Kitchen Chairs ..... start $1.25
Dining Chairs ..... start $2.50
Platware, all kinds 5c
Ringers ..... start $2.50
Ironing Boards ..... start $1.00
Gas Ranges ..... start $9.95

LIVING ROOM AND
MISCELLANEOUS—
Center Stands ..... start $1.50
Tabourettes ..... start 75c
Pedestals ..... start $2.50
Desks ..... start $3.95
Lawn Mowers ..... start $3.50
Library Tables ..... start $6.50
Carpet Sweepers ..... start $1.95
Pictures 25c
School Desks ..... start $2.50
Davenports ..... start $12.50
Couches ..... start $4.95
Books 5c
Lamps ..... start $4.95
Floor Lamps ..... start $6.95
Three Rugs ..... start $1.95
Chairs and Rockers ..... start $1.95
Mirrors ..... start $2.50
Music Cabinets ..... start $4.95
Hall Racks ..... start $3.00
Screens ..... start $4.50
Porcelains ..... start $3.50
Table Lamps ..... start $2.50
Mirrors ..... start $2.00
Lighting Fixtures ..... start $1.00

LIBERAL TERMS

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT.
716-738 S. BROADWAY.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE
REDUCTION SALE
Walnut oblong dining table and 4 chairs to match, blue or brown genuine leather $39.50
5-piece overstuffed velour living room suite, including spring and mattress 47.50
3-piece overstuffed velour living room suite, left at 59.75
Have a few Detroit high oven gas ranges left at $2.50
Polychrome lamps and silk shade, $5.95
RUGS GALORE
8x10 Bedroom rugs $11.50
9x12 Axminster rugs 28.50
9x12 Seamless velvet rugs 28.75
9x12 Wilton rugs 54.75
Have all the latest patterns in KARNAK AND MEHATI RUGS
CASH OR CREDIT.
Open Evenings. Open Evenings.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
2004-06-08 S. Vermont ave.
Corner Santa Barbara ave.

OVERSTOCKED.
KOHLER & CHASE,
Need cash—Will sacrifice $35,000 stock at these unbelievable low prices. Open evenings. Open evenings.
$65. Bedroom suite $35.00
$270 Gen. walnut bedrm. sets, $97.50
Italian dining suite $69.50
$175 3-piece overstuffed velour parlor sets, Mar. spr. count $62.50
2-pc. floor lamp $5.00
$20 3-burner gas range $12.50
$40 9x12 rugs $19.50
$100 9x12 Wilton rugs $39.50
KOHLER & CHASE CO.,
1067-59 N. Western ave.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
BARGAINS
EVERYTHING REDUCED. SEE US.
CHOICE SELECTION OF HIGH CLASS GOODS
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
LIVING-ROOM
BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM.
Thousands of articles. Chairs, davenports, cabinets, rugs, etc. Always the best quality for the least money.
HEIM FURNITURE STUDIOS,
637 South Western ave.

RUGS
We are selling out our last year's stock at prices less than the cost of wholesale today. Also stock of carpets for offices and stores at special prices. Small rugs always on hand. Wonderful opportunity to save money. Come and be convinced. Open evenings.
NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS
1744 West Washington.

SOLID mahogany 8-piece bedroom set, full length vanity chiffonier, 4-post bed and the finest that money can buy, $1400; was new last week. Also 6-piece fumed oak bedroom suite, $125; 9x12 Axminster, $15; 8x10, $12; many other articles cheap. Come to Zimmerman's for the most-to-goodness bargains. 922 W. 18TH ST.

CLOSING out all electric washers. Big bargains.
Laundry Queen electric $39.50
Maytag Electric, like new $45.00
Apex Electric, new $95.00
Others from $15 up.
A. M. SMITH COMPANY,
219 West Third st.

LEVY'S BIG HILL ST. STORE
224-228 SO. HILL ST.
FURNITURE, RUGS AND GAS RANGES
SELLING OUT AT RETAIL
Many tables. You may from 75 cents on the $
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER—LEVY'S
224-228 SO. HILL ST.

LEAVING for EUROPE.
Will sacrifice beautiful ivory Chinese oriental rug, cost $1400; will sell for $300. Large 6x9 Egyptian lamp with two side lamps, cost $400; will sell for $100. Also 2 Axminster rugs, two beautiful female chair, $50, $75, and other wonderful pieces. 608 S. RAMPART, after 10 o'clock Mon.

TWO overstuffed mahogany living room chairs, upholstered in velour; also fine walnut bedroom suite, rug, tables, mirrors, lamp, curtains, set Bayliad China for sale. Reasonable. 1000 Westlake ave., records. All at low prices. Private party. Call 2161 6TH AVE.

FURN. 5 rms., complete overstuffed set, Italian walnut dining, walnut bedrm. suite, 3 rugs, 2 lamps, mirrors, linen, drapes, day bed, table, odd chairs, nearly new. Must be sold regardless of cost, all or part. 1022 W. 74TH ST., near Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL furn. of 6 rms., 2 wal. bedrm. suites, 2 ex. overstuffed set, wal. dining set, odd rockers, 2 day beds, 2 lamp day bed, other odd pieces, used less than 2 mo. Will accept any reas. offer for quick s

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Rent

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Used Upright Pianos

NOW in Starter Row
Bargain Basement Salesroom

Here are just a few of the many values. Read them—and take advantage of the chance of a lifetime to get a piano at a figure to suit your purse.

Kellner Upright, good tone.....$100
Gladney Upright, fine tone.....$125
Burdett, mahogany case.....$135
Lyon & Taylor Upright, good looking.....$150
Twelfth Player, rich tone.....$175
Cream Player, rich tone.....$185
Mason, small grand.....$195
Brantwell, smaller, grand.....$210
Bannister Upright, fine tone.....$225
Steinbach, small upright.....$250

Terms to Please

BARKER BROS.
Pianos, Stereopticons
116-756 S. Broadway

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
TO SAVE ON A
PLAYER PIANO

5 reduced slightly and others are in our stock this week. If you see the Price Tag on the piano you like, we will do almost the rest.

Music for the dance, for the musical concert, all kinds of music in your own home early.

We gladly show them to you. And give you plenty of time to decide.

THE MAY CO.
MUSIC SALONS, 4th floor

SPECIAL—New piano, player or Everett into your home for a few days. You have ever heard of it—Kimball, Steinway, Franklin, Packard, Lindeman, and others; and all for less than Pianos for sale at $5 per week. Buy at the PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO.

GRAND PIANOS—Just received, a beautiful grand; $450; terms. HAINES, 327 S. HILL.

SPECIAL SALE ON PIANOS
$1012.50; terms. BIRKEL CO., 446 S. Hill.

SPECIAL SALE ON PIANOS
$1012.50; terms. BIRKEL CO., 446 S. Hill.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WE EXCHANGE CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO. FOLADA PIANO CO., 148 W. 4th.

NEW Phonographs, $19.50 up. Closing out old stock. Terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh & Hope.

VICTROLA complete, records, pianos, player rolls. Musical Inst. Storage.

PIANOS RENTED—
One month's rent applied if you decide to buy. $4; Kimball, $5; 12 up. Grand pianos, $6 up. STRUMENT STORAGE, 646 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1 per week buys genuine grand piano; terms to responsible parties. Call 7874.

USED GRANDS, STANDARD MAKES
Fully guaranteed
WURLITZER, 311 S. Hill St.

NEW and used Player-Pianos; 10 for choice selection; terms. Music mdse. Sacrifice $12 monthly. Bargain, small grand, $195. Brantwell, smaller, grand, $210. Bannister Upright, fine tone, $225. Steinbach, small upright, $250.

Terms to Please

BARKER BROS.
Pianos, Stereopticons
116-756 S. Broadway

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
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PLAYER PIANO

5 reduced slightly and others are in our stock this week. If you see the Price Tag on the piano you like, we will do almost the rest.

Music for the dance, for the musical concert, all kinds of music in your own home early.

We gladly show them to you. And give you plenty of time to decide.

THE MAY CO.
MUSIC SALONS, 4th floor

PIANOS—Before inventory sale; must reduce; $100; cash, $5 monthly; $125; cash, $5 monthly; BURK, also 1 used upright; terms; $95 cash. 1218 S. Hope.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL VALUES

IN

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

WHETHER YOU BUY A NEW CAR OR A USED CAR WE FEEL THAT YOU ARE MAKING A PRUDENT INVESTMENT TO DESERVE SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. THAT'S WHY OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS CONDUCTED ON THE SAME PRINCIPLES AS OUR NEW CAR DEPARTMENT—ON DODGE BROTHERS PRINCIPLES OF FAIR DEALING.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION MAKE YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE FROM A REPUTABLE DEALER.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, 1924

Latest gray riding type; original finish and tires perfect, equipped with tonneau shields, wings, bumper, etc., etc.; the price means a big saving to you.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER, 1922

Original finish, disc steel tires, with spare; body strong, motor in good shape and is ready for hard service. Only $450.

1921 Pierce Arrow Limousine, seven seater type. Overhauled and repainted $1000

1917 Pierce Arrow Touring. Passenger 48 7-passenger model $1200

1917 Pierce Arrow Limousine, 38 model. Good paint and tires. Mechanically very good 750

1913 Pierce Arrow Touring. California job 450

WILLIAM R. BUSH, INC.

PIERCE ARROW MOTOR CARS

7701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 6261.

RED RED RED RED

1925 PIERCE

1924 ..... Rac. ..... Coupe
1924 ..... Rac. ..... Sedan
1923 ..... Rac. ..... Touring
1923 ..... Rac. ..... Phaeton
1923 ..... Rac. ..... Roadster
1923 ..... Dodge ..... Coupe
1923 ..... Chev. ..... Coupe
1923 ..... Willys-Knight ..... Touring
1923 ..... Willys-Knight ..... Coupe
1923 ..... Studeb. ..... Coupe
1923 ..... Hupmt. ..... Touring
1923 ..... Chev. ..... Touring
1923 ..... Nash, 4-cyl. ..... Touring
1923 ..... Stut. 4-cyl. ..... Touring
1921 ..... Studeb. ..... Touring
1921 ..... Hudson ..... Touring
1921 ..... Studeb. 4-cyl. ..... Touring
1921 ..... Olds 4-cyl. ..... Coupe

RED RED RED RED

BUY THERE

RED MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
423 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
3434 W. 7th.

BUY A RED

MARMON.

THREE TO CHOOSE FROM.

1923 4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER. Refinished a beautiful and artistic gray by the new Duco process that insures lasting finish; new wire wheels and spare; rear tire; spare tires are mounted one on each side of car and trunk in rear; 5 disc wheels; beautiful tan upholstering and priced extremely low $1650

MARMON, 1924 PHAETON. One of those cars that proved so popular last year; has permanent stationary top, like sedan; has disc wheels, motometer, windshield wings, and is highly refinished, finished similarly to Biltmore gray and can hardly be told from new $1650

MARMON, 1920 SEDAN. Refinished blue with black fenders, fine gray broadcloth upholstering, wire wheels and tires nearly new; motometer and in good mechanical condition. EASY TERMS

FRIEDMAN MOTOR COMPANY, MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
2300 S. Figueroa st.
Open eves and Sun.
Plenty of Parking Space.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS!

1923 Ford touring; Beach ignition; large steering wheel; cord tires $225

1924 Ford touring; just refinished; all new cord tires 325

1924 Ford Coupe, clean, cords, extras, etc. 425

1922 Ford touring; fine shape; one-man top; dandy tires 190

1923 Chevrolet coupe, refinished; cord tires; extras 425

1922 Chalmers touring; fine shape; a wonderful buy at 385

1922 Velie 7-pass. touring. Continental motor, cord tires 475

Many others. Easy terms.
Open evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
Eighteenth and Figueroa.

CADILLAC—CADILLAC

DON LEE SPECIALS PRICED CONSIDERABLY BELOW OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE

31 (32-28) 4-pass. $2600
31 (32-28) Sedan 2750
31 (32-28) Coupe 2750
31 (32-28) 7-pass. 2750
CADILLACS TURNED IN ON ABOVE
31 (32-28) 7-pass. sedan, fine car, like new 1850
31 (32-28) 7-pass. sedan 1650
31 (32-28) 7-pass. touring 1650
31 (32-28) 4-pass. phaeton 1650
31 (32-28) 4-pass. sport, 6-w. disc 1750
31 (32-28) 7-pass. Imperial sedan 2750
31 (32-28) 7-pass. sedan 2750
31 (32-28) 4-pass. phaeton 1750
31 (32-28) 4-pass. sport, 6-w. disc 1850
CADILLACS TURNED IN ON MOTOR
31 (32-28) 4-pass. sport, 6-w. disc $2600
31 (32-28) Sedan 2750
31 (32-28) Coupe 2750
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31 (32-28) 7-pass. touring 2750
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OTHER MAKES

1925 Pierce Arrow 4-pass. sport $2600
1924 Lincoln, 7-pass. sedan 2650
1924 Lincoln, 4-pass. sedan 2650
1923 Lincoln, 7-pass. sedan 2250
1923 Packard, 7-pass. sedan 2150
1923 Locomobile, custom built sedan 2650
1923 Buick, 7-pass. touring 1200
1923 Buick, 4-pass. sport touring 1300
1923 Buick, 7-pass. touring 1250
1923 Buick, 4-pass. touring 1250
1923 Buick, 4-pass. roadster 1250
1923 Studebaker, big 6 touring 850
1923 Studebaker, light 6 touring 850

Any three pay down, others MADDUX, 1255.

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60 CARS ON DISPLAY.

PRICED $375 TO $2750.

CADILLAC—CADILLAC AND ALL POPULAR MAKES.

DRIVE IT AND LOOK THEM OVER. ROOM TO PARK INSIDE.

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Wait for Bennett's sale commencing Feb. 14. Greatest price-shaking event ever held in Los Angeles.

BENNETT'S MOTORS,
617 N. BROADWAY.

PIERCE-ARROW, '17 limousine, excellent mechanically, paint and upholstery exceptional; wire wheels; fine city carriage. Diamond bargain. 701 Trade, Terms.
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FORD COUPE, 1923 ..... $350
FORD TOURING, 1923 300
FORD ROADSTER, 1923 300
FORD TOURING, 1923 300
FORD TRUCK CHASSIS 300
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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

S—A—V—E
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L—A—U—G—H—T—E—R

1921 La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed $1750
1920 Nash 6 Coupe. Rebuilt, repainted, new tires. Gnar. $1200
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan. Refinished, new tires, extras. $1200

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1924 Studeb. Spec. 6 Tour. Refinished, new tires and in splendid mechanical condition. $1125

1924 Nash 6 Road. Small mileage, near car guarantee, etc. $1150
1923 Nash 6 Sport. Refinished, repainted, good tires. Gnar. $1100
1924 Nash 4 Tour. Balloon tires. Motor equally good. Terms. $825
1924 Nash 4 Tour. Balloon tires. Only run $400 miles. $850
1923 Studebaker 4 Tour. Refinished, good condition throughout $675
1922 Olds 6 Sedan. Completely overhauled and repainted $650
1923 Columbia 6 Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition, good finish and tires $650
1924 Olds "6" Road. Like new throughout, small mileage, etc. $950
1922 Chandler Sport. Equipped, good tires, mechanically A-1, extras, etc. $675
1924 Maxwell Road. Looks like new, small mileage, extras $675
1923 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires and finish, many extras $435

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BETTER USED CARS

at prices that can not be duplicated.

Wills Sainte Claire Sedan, just overhauled and ready for the road $1650

Wills Sainte Claire 5-pass. Coupe. $1600

Wills Touring. Rebuilt and guaranteed today $1350

Wills Roadster, A snappy car $1300

OTHER MAKES

1924 Star Roadster, 3-pass. $375
1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan, like new $975
1923 Richmobile Touring 475
1922 Studebaker Touring 475
1924 Overland Coach 600
1923 Willys-Knight 4 Road 900
1923 Studebaker 4 Tour 900
1923 Studebaker 6 Tour 950
1923 Studebaker 6 Touring 950
1924 Buick Touring 1100
1924 Essex Coach, 6-cyl. 700
1924 Cleveland Coach 700
1924 Essex Coach 650
1924 Essex Coach, 6-cyl. 700
1923 Durant Touring 525
1919 Hudson Speedster 225

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JANUARY BARGAINS

'24 MODEL STAR SPORT $685
'23 HUDSON SPEEDSTER 1095
'23 BUICK 6-PASS. RENEWED 1350
'21 HUP TOURING 350
'21 DODGE SEDAN 525
'23 CHEVROLET LIKE NEW 450
'23 CHEVROLET SEDAN 650
'23 CHEVROLET SPORT TOUR. 550
'23 CHEVROLET car, only ONE left 350

TERMS & GUARANTEES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
KNOWLES & KNOWLES
1153 & 1012 S. MAIN, OR 903 S. OLIVE.

MARMON '22, $1350.

This is a 7-passenger 4-pass. at $1450; 7-pass. at $1475 and 7-pass. at $1500. Every one overhauled, new Duco paint and A-1 tires.
DON LEE, FIGUEROA AT PICO. TU. 7774.

BUCK '23—ENCLOSED, $985.

We have a sedan and coupe, both have new Duco paint jobs. New tires, nine '23 Willys-Knight sedan at $985.
DON LEE, Figueroa at Pico. TU. 7774.

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BOZIANI MOTOR CO.
West's largest Willys-Knight and Overland dealer.
617 No. Broadway.

WILL SACRIFICE $217.; DEPOSIT Paid on new 1925 sport model ROADSTER
for $115. Make me an offer.
Call McDONALD, Trinity 8731.

$10 discount practically new 1925 Buick Standard 4 touring car will take Ford or Dodge as part payment. Balance easy. 1114 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 6 COUPE, $795. LATE MODEL Buick 4 coach. Chandler, Studebaker, Dodge, Hudson, Chevrolet touring cars for terms. WESTLAKE USED CAR CO.
1911 W. 7th St., Fr. Fitz. 3868.

DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISHER
"PERMANENT" IMITATION ENAMEL
62ND & WESTERN. VErmont 7337.

1922 MARMON, $1250 Simplex with Hollbrook body; both cars in excellent condition. A bargain. No. 5047.

A BARGAIN—1924 Colo Aero sedan, 1243 CHEROKEE AVE. Phone GR. 9182.

1923 CHEVROLET sedan, perfect, $495. 1924 Ford tour., $525. 2228 S. MAIN.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK SIX TOURING, $500.

Very good finish, 5 fine tires, sun visor, wind deflectors, nickel bumper, 2 spotlights and 3 cowlights; mechanical condition; the biggest Buick buy in town. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept.
1142 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK 6 1921 TOUR. $595.

Refinished, overhauled, etc. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT. USED CAR DEPT.
1507 So. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.

BUICK '21 TOURING.

In perfect condition. Nicely equipped. In real value, $600. DU. 3056.

BUICK 6 1925 sport. $905. 4-pass. Disc wheels, bumpers, khaki top, red leather upholstering, trunk, spare tire. Will be sold at once. MR. KIRK, 1535 La Brea ave. Phone 7 Ranite 3084.

BUICK 6, 1921, TOUR, $445, or $150 DOWN, ACCEPT LIGHT CAR.
Refinished Buick sport color, nearly new tires, many extras. Big sacrifice. P. R. Miller, Jewett, 11250 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '25 model sport touring, sacrifice for $1485; liberal terms arranged just like new, extras galore. 204 W. 43RD ST.

BUICK '24 b., new cord, lacquer finish, full balloons, 4-wheel br., lots extras, ½ disc. for $ mos. usa. 1307 N. Western.

BUICK touring. New tires. Mechanically perfect. $170. 965 W. 7TH ST. Fabor 2830.

BUICK 4, 1922 tr., $400 cash, fine cond., run less than 21,000 miles. DU. 1941.

BUICK light 6, 5-pass. '18 model, cheap, $35 dn., new tires, mo. per. 4216 Monota.

BUICK touring, '19. Good condition. Reasonable for cash. 760123.

BUICK, 1916 GOOD CONDITION. SUNDAY MORNING, 1951 RODNEY DR.

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2300 So. Figueroa st.
Open Sundays. Atlantic 8236.
Plenty of Parking Space.

CADILLAC 57, 5-pass. touring. Overhauled, good paint and tires, spare tire on each, running board, trunk, sporty job. Terms or trade. Private party. Phone

CADILLAC 59 tour., 1921. Just completely overhauled. Must sacrifice account returning east. Can arrange convenient terms. Call any morning, 200 S. NORMANDIE, Apt. 211. Fh. DU. 5026.

CADILLAC 61, 7-pass., hydraulic brakes, 2 spares and all equip. Easy terms. Run 18,000 miles. This car has had the best of care and is like new. 6250 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC '25 PHAETON
Make offer, motor A-1, new cord tires, needs paint, terms or cash. Must sell, a repossessed car. 1310 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC 59 touring, 6 tires, bumper, vision, motometer. Excellent condition. Private owner. Can be seen Monday at 4780 YORK BLVD. No dealers.

CADILLAC 53, Terms. 32x5 disc wheels. $200 cash. OWNER, Ph. HE. 8795.

Touring Cars For Sale

CADILLAC touring, model 53. Has Duco finish. Looks and runs like new car. Has been in storage. Willing to sac. Terms arr., $125 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 61, phaeton, in splendid condition, equipped with all access., ext. for cash. Private party. 1060 W. 37TH ST.

CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, 60 days old. 2426 S. BRONSON. Empire 2359.

CADILLAC 8 tour., $200—Excellent condition, quick sacrifice. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CHALMERS, $75, to be paid in 7 installments, on late Chalmers touring, new paint, rubber and top, my equity very cheap; might trade. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4801 YORK BLVD.

CHANDLER, 1926 Royal Dispatch, cost $2900 a few months ago. Can't be told from new. $1250. $250 down. Might rent. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD. 52918.

CHEVROLET, 1923 TOUR. $375.

In wonderful condition. Lots of necessary extras. A genuine sacrifice and on easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept.
1142 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOUR. $295.
Completely overhauled and repainted.
Columbia 6 Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition, good finish and tires $650
Olds "6" Road. Like new throughout, small mileage, etc. $950
Chandler Sport. Equipped, good tires, mechanically A-1, extras, etc. $675
Maxwell Road. Looks like new, small mileage, extras $675
Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires and finish, many extras $435

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J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept.
1142 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOUR. $295.
BIG REDUCTION ON USED CARS.
F. R. Miller, Jewett, 1120 S. Figueroa.

DODGE touring, '24, used little. Many extras. Must sell. OWNER, residence 2218 W. Washington. Don't come Sunday.

DODGE, 1923 TOURING, $445. Arrange terms. Consider light car. Let's be sale. 1120 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE '24 tr., disc wh., completely equip. Just like brand new. You're lucky if you can climb. 1307 N. WESTERN.

DODGE TOUR. $150. TERMS. GOOD CONDITION. 1548 E. 20TH ST. BU. 5524-J.

DODGE touring, 1920. Cheap. Phone AVridge 6191.

DODGE touring, $370, runs like a jackrabbit. 1307 N. WESTERN.

DODGE tour. '24. What is your best price, cash or terms. 1862 W. 39TH ST.

DORT—COBB TIRES. GOOD MECHANICALLY. $175. TERMS OR $60 CASH. THORNLEY. 5494.

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8
California top, Duco paint job, many accessories, in fine condition. Run 15,500 miles. Bargain for cash. Drive over or call at 3508 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

DURANT, 1923 sport tr., $475. Original finish. 1146 S. OLIVE ST.

EIGHT touring, 1924. Good shape mechanically, body, radiol A. Call Sheral, 3004 after 5 p.m. Ask for J. DOMINGUES.

ESSEX '24 tour., nearly new, large tires, $600, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FLINT '24 new light 6 touring, 1400 mi., balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; equity or trade for cheap car. 18 mos. contract. 1207 N. WESTERN.

FORD TOURING CARS—Priced to sell from $65 to $625. Now is the time to buy. Easy terms. No brokerage.

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Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts. Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD, 1923 TOURING, $185.

Refinished like new, good top and tires; fine mechanically.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD TOURING CAR—Good running condition, starter. Only $125.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING, '24, CHEAP
FORD TOURING, '21, $210, $40 DOWN
FORD TOURING, $50 FULL PRICE.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
FORD DEALER, 1910 HUNNEY BLVD.

FORD TOURING
1923, excellent condition, good paint and tires, low mileage. $280, terms. TODAY. Thrifty 8074.
1086 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD touring, 1923. New rubber, speedometer, $375, will take old car in trade. $550 HAROLD WAY. HO. 6080.

FORD touring car, clean, good shape, new overhauled, 1921, good as new. Call 919 W. 51ST, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

FORD touring, '18, for sale. New paint, looks good, runs best. Best offer takes it. 5051 SUNAIR BLVD. Fabor 4052.

FORD touring, 1923. Nice rubber, speedometer, $375, will take old car in trade. $550 HAROLD WAY. HO. 6080.

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FORD touring, '18, for sale. New paint, looks good, runs best. Best offer takes it. 5051 SUNAIR BLVD. Fabor 4052.

FORD touring, 1923. New

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

THE FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO. FACTORY BRANCH.

THE BEST IN USED TRUCKS ALWAYS.

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE

1920 Commerce, 1½-ton stake body..$650
1919 Mack, 1½ ton chassis $650
1923 Ford light delivery $250
1919 Selden 3½ chassis, new cords $525
1922 Moreland stake body $600
1919 Republic 1-ton express $275
Studebaker 6-cyl. del. stake body ..$150
1920 Reo chassis $350
1923 Chevrolet ton stake body $425
1920 Transport, 2-ton chassis $175
1919 Dearborn chassis, cab & W.E. $250
1920 Samson, large flat body, 4-ton $175
Kimball, 4-ton dump, rebuilt $2250
Federal, 1½ ton stake body $675

Trade considered, terms if desired. No brokerage charges.

USED TRUCK DEPT., 1240 E. 9TH ST. PHONE Vandike 2755.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES.

Ford 1-ton, late type. Large furniture body. Special transmission. $375. Terms.

Dodge 1-ton, has large stake body, an excellent truck for a contractor, at $275.

Chevrolet 1922 panel, equipped for bakery route, suitable for cleaner or laundry $115.50 down & $25 a mo. for 6 mos. Includes new license, ins. and interest.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY. DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS. N. E. cor. 52nd and Vermont ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

1924 REO SPEED WAGON RUN 5000 MILES $1100. 619 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Pick your own truck, name the price and pay terms without bookings. 1427 Santa Fe ave. AMERICAN LA FRANCE FIRE ENG. CO.

FINE new Dodge truck. Will sacrifice equity in it or buy for some one. No dealers. Quick action. 903 ARAPAHOE. DUn. 8347.

WHITE truck, 5 tons, 1917. F. C. B. chain drive, new rubber, excellent condition. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORP., mileage Dept. Verne.

2-TON and one-half ton serving trucks, A1 condition, 1923 model, $495. Better than sale. Ask for MR. DALTON at 1000 Central ave.

DENBY 2-YARD DUMP TRUCK.
One chassis, $650. Also 1923 Dodge good wagon, $650. HE. 5126.

FORD with Bennett steel delivery body, chevy, run 2 months; see MR. LOGE, 730 N. HILL.

CHEV. Utility Truck, 1925, good as new, with seats, curtains, hauling, Prizmel, etc.; sacrifice. Call 300 S. Clarence st. Burbank.

FORD, 1924 truck, stake body, $325. terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD dump truck, nearly new, $150 down. 1000 N. LOUISE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Camp body on truck chassis. At 2005 LINCOLN AVE., Monterey Pk.

A 2-ton dump truck for sale. HU. 5449. 2220 SAN PEDRO ST.

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BUY A TRAILER NOW
INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
AT INVENTORY PRICES
½ CASH ½ TERMS
15—2-wheel "Western" built
10—4-wheel "Western" built
ACT NOW—INVESTIGATE
WESTERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
120 E. SIXTEENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 OR 4-WHEEL, FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH ST.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent, $1. A. Trailer Service, 1629 E. 9th. Bdy. 1286.

STEWART 1924, 4-ton truck, commercial body, good cond., terms. Barg. ME. 0408

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers for sale or rent. 1522 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange.

BRAND new Richenbacker coupe, guarantee and new car service. $1500. Terms and will take small trade in. Richenbacker roadster, run 600 miles. Really a new car, $1350. Terms or trade. Hupmobile sedan, 1924. Looks like new at $1250. Closing out my Richenbacker stock at less than cost. D. W. ROBERTS. 1344 America, Long Beach.

5-PASSENGER Franklin sedan, good paint, good tires, good condition, with coat for business lot. Incumbered, preferably improved. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

BEAUT. new Essex-Knight leather upholst. buick coupe for late enclosed Essex. Dodge, Maxwell; difference terms. Call or write 1029-A 7th, Santa Monica.

SEDAN, very high class, almost like new, steel top, consider moderate-priced car and cash. OLDSMOBILE AGENCY, 1404 W. Main st., Alhambra.

WILL trade clear lots for automobile in good shape. Address A. box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade 1924 Ford touring car for equity in lot. Address K. box 271. TIMES BRANCH.

McFARLAN sport model; best buy in town. Each, for clear lot. 3408 DAYTON.

WILL trade used cars for anything or buy for cash. 950 W. 7TH ST. Phone 4985.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES FOR SPOT CASH. DOWNTOWN SALESROOM. HOLLYWOOD STORE. LATE MODELS. WILL ALSO SELL ON PERCENTAGE. SECURITY MOTORS, 6208 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
for late model, fully equipped, any county.
MR. HAMM.
2414 W. 7TH ST.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN LATE MODEL CAR, OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064 W. 43RD STREET. PHONE AXtdee 0772.

I WANT a closed car, late model, will give brand new 5-tube radio, loud speaker, set for Wilson or address 3020 VAN BUREN.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR!
WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE TO PRIVATE OWNERS
for LATE POPULAR MAKES.
FR. 2Rector 8114. 1703 W. 7TH ST.

WE WILL give liberal cash or trade for any late model car. Drive in and get our price.
PACKARD, 1118 S. MAIN ST.
Oldest L. A. Used Car Business.

50 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Just opened new store, need cars very badly. WILL CASH ON SPOT.
1924 E. Figueroa st. AT. 2268.
1212 S. Olive. TU. 5490.

LATE model popular makes for cash. On consignment you get considerable more. Large clean-up for good cars by Hollywood. Also trade real estate for cars. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western Ave.

5½ or 4-TON used dump truck. White preferred. Must be in good mechanical condition and worth money asked. Describe fully. Dealers don't reply. Address A. box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Chevrolet coupe, will pay cash for 1926 or 1924 used car. Phone HOL. 6069 today. If you need money and have Chevrolet coupe to sell. I am not a dealer. No dealers need call.

I WANT to buy a 1924 or 1925 Buick coupe. Must be in A-1 condition, and cheap for cash. No dealers need apply. ROOM 519 Title Ins. Bldg. Sat. 10 and 12.

WILL take good '23 or '24 Packard touring in payment on A1 corner lot; 6-room house. J. A. BAKER, 970 W. Manchester. TR. 2400.

RESIDENCE LOT BARGAIN.
Near $1600 sq. in $2900 Wilshire dist. Must be fair car as cash. Never car stop. 1112 HAUSER BLVD.

WANTED—LINCOLN OR CADILLAC CAR. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION AND LOWEST CASH PRICE IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS K. BOX 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LATE SEDAN OR TOURING, NO CASH. ON PASADENA STUCCO RESIDENCE. HAMPTON, 1027 E. ROWE., GLENDALE.

WELL located clear lot for late model closed car. 814 N. JACKSON ST. Glendale 2088.

BUICK 6 roadster, late model. Must be in good shape and cheap for cash. Diesal 4446.

DO NOT have your car repossessed; cash for your equity. Also drop in and see new cars at sacrifice. ATwater 7378.

I WANT a Buick or Studebaker. Will pay cash. Closed preferred. 1422½ CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—$3000 car for equity in corner Hollywood lot on Washington Blvd. AN. 8088.

WILL trade clear lot for good used inclosed car. No dealers. Call between 9 & 10 a.m. at 828 W. 36th. MR. KIMM.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADDUX, INC., 1060 So. Figueroa. TRinity 6267.

WANTED—Stud. Spec. 6 tour., '24, earth. 1918 Dodge sedan. Pay $700 cash. Call Sun. 8208 Royal Dr. Mr. Seim. GA. 2060.

I WANT to buy a 1923 Hudson coach body complete. Phone Sterling 1497 Sunday morning.

WANT best '24 Ford coupe or sedan $425 cash will buy. 313 S. Gramercy Place. 56138.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted

SEDAN, coach or coupe, late '24 or '25. Trade my clear Cleveland sedan, original finish and rubber. Perfect condition for your equity or pay cash, difference. L. H. MOREHOUSE, 1138 San Fernando Road. CA. 2148.

WANTED CAR

Any make enclosed preferred, for equity in good lot. Call TR. 3462, 6517 MONETA.

WANTED for cash, Ford coupe or sedan, late model. 410 N. Broadway, Redondo Beach or phone 2272.

AUTO in exchange for industrial or residential paintings. 3110 N. BROADWAY, CA. 2787.

CHRYSLER, wanted, used Brougham or sedan. Will pay cash if priced right. Address A. box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED for cash, small coupe, state lowest price. Make offer. Address B. box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT equity late model car. Will give one of four cars and cash for equity and assume contract. 1207 N. WESTERN.

PACKARDS and Richenbackers best prices. 6th & Westmoreland Garage, Mr. Hughes.

WANT late model car. Will give cash and equity in 1 or 2 A. Lawndale. VA. 7125.

WANTED—Sedan, 5-passenger coupe, cash. MITCHELL, 5714 S. Wilton Place, rear.

WANT automobile, prefer closed car. Call Broadway 1435, Room 126, Sunday.

WANT A CLOSED CAR FOR PERSONAL USE. MUtro. 0562.

CARS and equities bought for cash. Highest prices. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO wanted for my 6 lots, Valhalla, clear. Total price $950. AXridge 5007.

WANTED—Ford ridstr. Will pay up to $300 cash. BROWN, 943 S. Main. TU. 5224.

PAY cash to private party for late model Ford coupe. 585-719, eve.

WILL pay more cash for good late used car. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
WANTED FOR CASH. 108 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER, Buick, Dodge or similar car either open or closed. Will pay cash. No dealers. ROBERTS, TRinity 8012.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. 2228 S. MAIN.

Automobile Tires.

EVERY TIRE you buy from US is PROTECTED for one year, against cuts, bruises, blowouts, etc. Standard cords at low prices. AUTO DEALERS TIRE WHEEL CO., 1545 W. Pico st.

GOOD used tires taken in trade on balloon tires. HARRIS-DAVENPORT CO., 1600 So. Western.

Automobiles for Hire.

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF.
RATES LOW.
FAIR AND EFFICIENT STRAIGHT TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
ST. ELMO'S AUTO LIVERY.
5091 GRAND. TRinity 1181.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 12,1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Price Pencil" motor and new truck transmission. Cars clean and right to responsible parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 3150.

DOC PER HOUR.
ESTABLISHED MILEAGE
Fords without drivers, also Fords for sale, $10 down. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 E. FLOWER ST. Ft. Vandike 7784.

WILL see for cash my 1924 Buick sedan or Hudson speedster, or might rent to responsible party. 829½ 18th.

FOR HIRE, without driver, day, week, month, touring cars and sedans. Cheap rates. REACON 7794. 5530 S. Main. 1529 W. 7.

ENCLOSED 5-passenger car, owner driver, city or trips. Atlantic 6858.

STUDE. tour., '26 model with closed car cond. $1.50 hr., driver. RE. 0216 morn.

OWNER drives new Hudson 7-pass. Cal. sedan. $2 hr. 12 yrs. S. Cal. Bdy. 3812.

HANDSOME de luxe sedan with driver, only $2 per hr. DRexel 2884.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

BROWN type four speed transmission with controls; fine for compound. Inc at 940 S. FLOWER or Phone GArfield 0613. 4927 Ocean ave.

HAVE your side curtains repaired. 1743 W. 37TH ST., in rear.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars in your garage. ANgelus 0639.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 480 E. 7TH ST.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

FOR SALE—1920 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. A-1 condition. Right price. Address 27 SO. MARGUERITA, Alhambra. Phone 2705-R.

Big Indian Chief motorcycle for sale, 1922, cheap. FAber 0906.

FOR SALE, Indian and side car rebuilt. Terms. Quick sale. 426 E. 47TH ST.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE BARGAINS. 8150 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON tractors, priced from $299 to $325. Terms. HU. 2240.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
2nd & MAIN STS.

Central & Hanson. Open eves. & Sun.

MODEL 10, 18 h.p. Case tractor, good as new; a bargain at $450. E. RICHARD JUST, INC., 1000 E. Eighth st., Los Angeles. Main 0022.

THREE-GANG F. & O. sled plow in first-class condition. Three extra points. CA. 2777.

USED & Rebuilt Tractors, all kinds. Cash or terms. 114-116 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

AUCTION.
LIVE STOCK.
FOR FULL DETAILS
SEE DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT
PAGE 2, PART II.
OF TODAY'S ISSUE.
RHOADES & RHOADES.

FOR SALE—2 fine show horses, fast standard-bred trotters, 5 years; 1 saddle horse, 6 years; 2 fine English saddles and bridles, 1 stock saddle, bargain. 907 W. DARLINGTON, Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 1297, Capt. Hester.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. ST. PETER & PERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 4784-J.

BIG registered Jersey, just fresh, third calf; tested; safe; family or dairy. $200. Cor. Glenwood and Santa Anita. BURBANK, Cal.

WELL established pack and saddle stables, business all year. 25 head of stock and equipment. Call 745 MERCHANT ST., Los Angeles.

75 WORK horses and mules, saddle ponies and burros, sell at any price. 1197H ST. AND ALAMEDA BLVD.

4 GOOD work horses, 4 dump wagons, 2 Ralston and 2 Studebakers for sale cheap. Call 1042 COMPTON AVE.

30 HEAD horses for sale or rent with tools. F. C. PATTON, Norwalk. Ph. Norwalk A-990.

FOR SALE a milk cow. Reasonable. Call ANgelus 8718.

SHETLAND ponies, carts, harness and saddles. 850 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

SHETLAND pony, gentle, free delivery within 20 miles. 2822 107th Ave, Sawtelle.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

INCUBATORS—BROODERS.
We are offering Sahlins Incubators for sale on the monthly payment plan. Lyon electric and National oil or gas brooders. Full-O-Pep feeds. We have the largest stock of poultry and pigeon supplies on the Coast. MORRIS & WONG SEED CO., 629 EAST NINTH ST. Main 3580.

BABY CHICKS
Every day—Every week—Every Monday. Best chicks at right prices. Quality unexcelled. Hatchery open. Feeds, poultry supplies.
PANCIERA EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, all kinds, every week, also good fish; Paradise fish; canaries and cages. Send for price list. We buy and sell puppies and pet stock. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. DEkalb 6803.

ACCREDITED breeding stock, 2B grade 2 A cockerels, pure Ferris blood, 210 grade 1 A hens, 7-cored strain, 100 layers selected by Judge Masterson 340 egg Chartera Incubator, P. O. Box 507, SAN DIEGO, or Main 294.

FOR SALE—
1 200-egg hot water incubator, 1 88-egg hot water incubator; 2 500-chick brooders.
Inquire 1227 W. 59TH ST.

WILL EXCHANGE week-old baby chicks for Pioneer Incubator or Loans Electric Brooder. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DEkalb 6803.

FOR SALE—2 Queen incubators, one 250 and one 160-egg capacity; one brooder, one green feed cutter, one corn grinder, three galvanized feed bins, three sets training cocks. 5859 S. FIGUEROA.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 5 mos. old, $1.25 each. 6 Rhode Island Red roosters, over stock, 10 mos. old, $5 each. MRS. W. L. FOLLARD, La Canada, Colo. PEI.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

LOW PRICES ON
POULTRY LUMBER
Redwood boards, good grade for purpose, all lengths, for sides and roof, $22 per M.
Short Redwood ceilings, $20
Short flooring, good for dropping boards, $25
Thin O.P. sheeting for roofs, $25
One-ply roofing, $1 per roll.
This is a cheap competitive grade.
We have a splendid grade (our Woodrow brand) for $1.50
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
914 S. Main. Vandike 2481.

LOW PRICES ON
POULTRY LUMBER.
Redwood boards, good grade for purpose, all lengths, for sides and roof, $22 per M.
Short Redwood ceilings, $20.
Short flooring, good for dropping boards, $25
Thin O.P. Sheeting for Roofs, $23.
One-ply Roofing, $1 per roll.
This is a cheap competitive grade.
We have a splendid grade (our Woodrow Brand) for $1.50.
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY.
914 S. Main. Vandike 2481.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
L. A. Leading Bird & Pet Shop.
Bird Hospital.
Main 2159. 826 S. Broadway.
Visitors Welcome.

BABY CHICKS Reds, Rocks, $17 per hundred; Leghorns, $13 per hundred, 500 5 weeks old Leghorns, $15 per hundred. Cockerels from 250 to 270-egg trap-nested hens are at the head of these flocks of Leghorns. We ship anywhere. FRAZER'S HATCHERY, 3144 E. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif. Box 371. Phone Inglewood 8716-J-3.

PULLETS, PULLETS. R. I. REDS, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, also fine Fancy Anconas and White Leghorn hens; various bantams. Good stock. Orders taken on pullets of all ages. Special prices by the hundred.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
661 S. Main st. Broadway 2824.

WICKWAR HATCHERY.
Baby chicks from vigorous heavy laying standard bred stock. Booking orders for spring delivery for R. I. Reds, S. Rocks, W. Leghorns, W. Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons. Send for price list. Ship anywhere. We hatch from mature stock only. 700 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Calif.

PRACTICAL experienced poultry man wishes position. Thoroughly interested in raising broilers for profit. P. O. box 205, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—1000 pullets, 1000 laying hens, quitting on account of sickness, 1 mile Orange and Longden ave., East San Gabriel.

CHICKENS and pullets, different breeds and good strain. Also Bourbon Red turkeys. 239 E. Broadway, East San Gabriel.

EARLY chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and other heavy-laying strains, always on hand. GERMAIN'S, 6th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—8-WEEK-OLD BUFF LEGHORN CHICKS, 50c EACH. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL. DEkalb 6803.

5 INCUBATORS, Pioneer, Jubilee, 250-egg each, Sacramento, Cal. 675 MAGNOLIA AVE., Burbank, Cal.

PIONEER incubators, 500 capacity, electric, $300; gas, $250. A. F. SMITH, 10521 Gravilea ave., LAMBDA, Cal.

FOR SALE 10 Muscovy Ducks, $4 W. L. hens, 1500 E. HUNTINGTON DR., next to San Marino school.

200 R. I. RED pullets, 5½ months old, 85c each. R. G. TAYLOR, 9 West Cypress Ave., near Pasadena Ave., LANKERSHIM.

FOR SALE—1000 pullets, 2, 3, 4 mo. old. W. I. A. EVANS, 207 W. Central, Santa Monica, Cal.

POULTRY spayed, all kinds. Will call anywhere. POULTRY, 2261 Carroll Ave., HUmboldt 0634.

500 W. L. yearlings, 200 W. L. pullets, 9 mos. old, all laying A No. 1. 6260 WASH. BLVD., Opp. Chamberlain Manor.

FOR SALE—Nine beautiful Rhode Island Red hens, good layers. 220 W. 75TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Leghorn hens, $1 each. 4623 GARDEN ST., Lennox. 1½c ride east of Prairie ave.

10 FULL-BLOODED buff Minorcas, 1 yr. old. MORTIMER'S stock. Phone MU. 6356-J.

A REAL BARGAIN. 150 W. L. Leghorn hens, $1 each for quick sale. 171 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., Burbank. Phone 1-W.

WAGONER'S pure-bred cockerels, fine for breeding. Address 402 RENO ST. Take Temple car. Phone DUnkirk 3854.

4 R.I.R. roosters, for breeding, setting hens and pullets cheap. 833 W. 82ND ST. TH. 4671.

KRINKEY brooder stove cheap. Capacity 1500 chicks. 6128 LENNOX AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—28 Rhode Island pullets, 6 mos. old, $485 9TH AVE. Call forenoon.

DARK Cornish select breeding stock. FOOTHILL RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Fine beautiful Rhode Island Red hens, good layers. 220 W. 75TH ST., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—28 Rhode Island pullets, 6 mos. old, $485 9TH AVE. Call forenoon.

DARK Cornish select breeding stock. FOOTHILL RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

500 W. L. chicks, 12 wks. old, 8c. 2957 ALLESANDRO ST.

200 W. L. laying hens, yearlings, $1.25 each. 406 FAIRVIEW AVE., San Gabriel.

POULTRY, a trio of Dark Cornish famous. Phone GArfield 0716.

LAYING hens, open molt; white Leghorns. 6321 PATRICIA ST., Culver City.

6 PIONEER incubators, like new, 0. H. McLAIN, 1062 Cerro Gordo. DU. 2994.

200 THOROUGHBRED Reds and Leghorns, 10c, free catalog. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

600 W. L. Chicks ready Jan. 18. Booking orders for spring delivery. GAMMON'S HATCHERY, 814 E. Bdwy., San Gabriel.

150 Wh. Leghorn laying hens, good layers, 1000 Cypress Ave., Burbank. Burb. 2896W.

WANTED—Chickens in etc. for mus. inst. or phono. rec. Phone HE. 1600.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS.
JOHNSON'S GARDEN SUPPLIES
Bring cheer to every home at any season of the year.
SPECIAL
20 Pair White Javas
FOR THIS SEASON.
Rollers, Warblers, Norwich and Yorkshire.
AVIARY BIRDS
Large collection of gorgeous colored birds.
Cages, Seeds and Sundries.
Birds of song. Pentoast has no equal.
JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES
5818 Carlton Way, near Van Ness ave.

BIRDS
Bell note Rollers, warbling and English fancy canaries, shamas, Cardinals and other song and aviary birds, the largest selection in town.
Talking Parrots
Small Monkeys
Puppies, Kittens, Squirrels
Goldfish, Small Turtles
Cages, globes, food, remedies, supplies.
Mail orders promptly executed.
J. G. Edwards, 613 So. Grand Ave.

ROLLER BREEDERS, ATTENTION: THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE LOS ANGELES ROLLER CANARY CLUB, INTERNATIONAL, AT THE TRUNK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, AT 8 P.M. AT 1530 W. 56TH ST. ALL INTERESTED IN THIS FANCY CORDIALLY INVITED.

15 PAIR of Silver King pigeons, 25 Pair of White Kings, 8 pair Racing Homers, Wagner-McCarthy strain, young select stock, seamless bands, mated pairs, H. STEVENSON, 2117 Alhambra ave., Monterey Park, near Hollywood.

IMPORTED German Rollers in full song, $10; cages, seeds and supplies for birds; all at sensible prices. We guarantee our birds. PIONEER PET SHOP, 520 S. Spring St.

ESTABLISHED bird store in a good location. Full supply of birds, can't attend to same, other business takes my time. Will trade for lot or your equity. OWNER, GArfield 7297.

FANCY pigeons, White Kings, English Show Homers, Blondinettes, winners at recent show included. Stock, price on lots. Call Monday, 9-10 N. NORMANDIE.

GENUINE pedigreed male Roller from finest stock. Beautiful soft singer. Private party must sell. 1829 7TH AVE. 780-2258.

TO LOVERS OF ROLLER CANARIES. Visit our show room and see the finest selection of rollers on the coast. 4509 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—White Pantails and black runs. Well bred. Special price on lot. SMITH, 833 S. Lake st.

100 FINE birds, working, all kinds. Sunday, 652 MADISON AVE., Culver City.

PIGEONS, all kinds, sell or trade, want good dog, puppy or bird. Call LONDON & LOLA AVE., San Gabriel.

FINE roller canaries, females, $3; males, $10. 1611 N. KENMORE. DU. 5256.

GERMAN Roller canaries, male from rep. stock, rest. 411 S. DALY.

FEW canaries for sale. 4503 BRIGHTON AVE., city.

CANARY birds for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 708743.

GUARANTEED day and night singers, Roller females. Cages. RE. 5417.

FOR SALE—Bunts, Maltese Tumbler Pigeons. 509 W. BELGRAVE, Huntington Park.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux pigeons good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

GERMAN rollers, females, $2.50 ea., trained singers $5. 1068 W. VERNON. VEr. 2088.

WANTED—Canaries, female, reas. Describe. Address J. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Rollers, at reasonable prices. 1359 MARTEL AVE. GR. 6585.

ROLLERS, females and singers for sale. Call after Sunday. TR. 4526.

GERMAN Rollers, from imported stock, reasonable. PHONE 706345.

GERMAN roller and cage, $14. Females, $3. 690 W. 41ST ST. AD. 8043.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FINE imp. German rollers, $10; yellow fem., $3. Empire 8026.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

CHOICE Mammoth Bronze breeding toms, Rhode Island hatching eggs, also 270-egg Pioneer electric incubator. 10000 CEDAR PT., Lennox, South Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bronze breeding turkeys, 5 hens and gobbler, $40; also pair turkeys, 2 hens and rooster, $10. 3017 JACKSON ST., Wilmar.

WHITE Pekin duck eggs, guaranteed pedigreed stock, $2.50 setting 15. ED. HEIM.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey eggs, 2441 OLIVE ... Sterling 2814.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

25 HEAD heavy milk stock goats coming fresh next month, 4 to 7 quarts daily; also pure Toggenburg bucks, the bunch for $650, or will sell separately. Call and see them at M.E. corner Golf Links, N. San Gabriel Blvd. and Longden Dr., San Gabriel, C. B. KEISER, owner.

WANTED—Good Nubian doe, milking or in freshen soon, must be bargain. R. MOONEY, Monrovia, Cal.

2-YEAR billy goat from imported stock, $20. 1600 W. 135TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

INVESTIGATE fur rabbits, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Real Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with eggs ready in fur & meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia 75-J.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. E. L. PELPHREY, 1418 Lawrence. Phone HUmb. 0949.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HUmbolt 4580. 1811 E. 16th St. J. C. SPENCER CO.

WHITE Angora rabbits, old and young; 3036 CARMEL ST., Los Angeles.

FEARLESS rabbit hutches, sanitary, easy & inexp. 780 Canton, nr. 14th & S. Potrero.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

REGISTERED Pekingese at stud, 2 6-lb. stud, one gorgeous sun red, other a parti-color, Champion strains, wonderful type, proven sires of wee puppies. Stock breeding now. Six pound studs are in great demand. Puppies for sale. Open evenings. 1424 S. MARIPOSA. Ph. FEderal 8114. 1703 W. 7TH ST.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, by Int. Ch. Warland Ditto, at sacrifice. F. J. BERKA, R.R. 1, box 662-A, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE - COLLIE PUPS, $3 AND $5. 447 E. 120TH ST.

CHOW puppies, dark red, pedigreed, reas. 1102 PALE OAKS, So. Pasa. Ba. 1079.

BROWN Dachshund, male, female. 5877 OAKWOOD AVE. DU. 6848.

PEKINGESE, 3 mos., reg. stock. Chum red std. Fee reas. 1232 S. Bonnie Brae. 857128

FOX TERRIERS, small thoroughbred, prize-winning stock. 2003 8TH AVE. 702-084.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, ALL PRICES. 4820 S. WESTERN AVE.

AIREDALE male pups, thoroughbreds, 3 mo. old, $12. 1060 N. Magnolia, Burbank

TOY black and tan puppies, pedigreed. 174 W. GLENWOOD Pl., Southgate, Cal.

AT STUD—2 prize imp. German police dogs. 5315 HILLCREST DR. UN. 3720.

PEDIGREED toy Yorkshire terrier puppies for sale. 4233½ LOUISIANA AVE.

THOROUGHBRED tricolored Collie puppies, $10-$15. VE. 7006. 1316 W. 49TH PL.

PRETTIEST GREAT DANE dog on coast for sale. Female. Ph. TU. 5400.

PEKINGESE champion stock prize puppies reasonable. Call mornings, 70742.

CHEAP, thoroughbred puppies and kittens. 1645 HIGHLAND. GR. 1746.

AT STUD—Wire hair Fox Terrier, ped. 2029 Magnolia ave. RE. 1058.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, $40. 940 W. 16TH ST. TH. 3408.

AT STUD—VERY WOND. TOY FRENCH BULLS. 1226 E. 50TH ST. BU. 4078.

PEDIGREED Fox Terrier pups. Phone Capitol 3579.

FOX Terrier puppies, male and female, $7.50. 1223 W. 43RD ST.

RUSSIAN Wolf Hound, male, 7 mos. Best pedigree. Reas. 768049.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, $40 W. 16TH ST. TH. 3408.

THOROUGHBRED toy black and tan puppies. 1223 W. 9TH ST.

FED, smooth Fox Terrier, male pup, 4 mos. old, ⅓ price. 1221 GORDON ST.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed, reasonable. 1638 E. 27TH ST. RE. 2405-J.

JUST the right age, 4 mos, Boston bridle, pedigreed, reasonable. Cap. 0813.

AT stud, 3 choice imp. German police dogs. 5629 S. GRAND, at Slauson.

BOSTON terrier puppies, real classy, price right. 6127 RAY ST. GAr. 3842.

TOY Boston terrier puppies, ped. very small stock. 1444 W. 51ST Pl.

POLICE pups, very best stock, bargain prices. 1627 N. NORMANDIE. 590170.

POLICE puppy 4 mos. old, $35. 6072 ROY ST.

FOR SALE—Japanese spaniel pup. 1531 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

BOSTON terriers at stud, puppies for sale. Reas. 529 S. BEND ST. TR. 4409.

FRENCH poodle, imp., beaut., also furn., groom, bicycle. 2826½ HARCOURT.

FOR SALE—Best bred Fox puppies, 1345 N. LOWELL AVE., off Huntington Dr.

BOSTON puppies, A.K.C. reg. Perfect mkd. $35-$50. 1012 WEST 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, French bull puppy. 1122 W. 54TH ST. VE. 2200.

BEAUTIFUL Llewellyn setter, male, 7 mos. old. Reasonable. 559014.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FINE imp. German rollers, $10; yellow fem., $3. Empire 8026.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

CHOICE Mammoth Bronze breeding toms, Rhode Island hatching eggs, also 270-egg Pioneer electric incubator. 10000 CEDAR PT., Lennox, South Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bronze breeding turkeys, 5 hens and gobbler, $40; also pair turkeys, 2 hens and rooster, $10. 3017 JACKSON ST., Wilmar.

WHITE Pekin duck eggs, guaranteed pedigreed stock, $2.50 setting 15. ED. HEIM.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey eggs, 2441 OLIVE ... Sterling 2814.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

25 HEAD heavy milk stock goats coming fresh next month, 4 to 7 quarts daily; also pure Togg. bucks, the bunch for $650, or will sell separately. Call and see them at M.E. corner Golf Links, N. San Gabriel Blvd. and Longden Dr., San Gabriel, C. B. KEISER, owner.

WANTED—Good Nubian doe, milking or in freshen soon, must be bargain. R. MOONEY, Monrovia, Cal.

2-YEAR billy goat from imported stock, $20. 1600 W. 135TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

INVESTIGATE fur rabbits, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Real Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with eggs ready in fur & meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia 75-J.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. E. L. PELPHREY, 1418 Lawrence. Phone HUmb. 0949.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HUmbolt 4580. 1811 E. 16th St. J. C. SPENCER CO.

WHITE Angora rabbits, old and young; 3036 CARMEL ST., Los Angeles.

FEARLESS rabbit hutches, sanitary, easy & inexp. 780 Canton, nr. 14th & S. Potrero.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

REGISTERED Pekingese at stud, 2 6-lb. stud, one gorgeous sun red, other a parti-color, Champion strains, wonderful type, proven sires of wee puppies. Stock breeding now. Six pound studs are in great demand. Puppies for sale. Open evenings. 1424 S. MARIPOSA. Ph. FEderal 8114. 1703 W. 7TH ST.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, by Int. Ch. Warland Ditto, at sacrifice. F. J. BERKA, R.R. 1, box 662-A, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE - COLLIE PUPS, $3 AND $5. 447 E. 120TH ST.

CHOW puppies, dark red, pedigreed, reas. 1102 PALE OAKS, So. Pasa. Ba. 1079.

BROWN Dachshund, male, female. 5877 OA

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MURDER JURY IS DEADLOCKED

Members Unable to Agree as to Penalty

All Satisfied as to Guilt of Chino Man

Three Insist on Hanging in Holiday Slaying

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Court history was written last night when a jury in the Jaun Briones murder trial was unanimous in the belief that Briones was guilty but deadlocked because of a divergence of opinion as to whether he should be hanged for his crime. Three taciturn jurors voted persistently for hanging through thirty-six ballots and Superior Judge Charles L. Allison was forced to discharge the jurors when they individually declared further deliberation was useless.

The vote stood nine to three throughout the twenty-four hours of balloting. In reporting that a verdict could not be reached the jurors denied split views as to Briones's guilt in slaying Joaquin Padilla at Chino on the night of September 15, 1924, when Mexicans of the district observed the birth of Mexican Independence Day. Briones claimed he shot in self-defense after Padilla had "injured his pride," but spectators testified that Briones had been carrying a gun all evening and deliberately shot down Padilla, his "straw boss." So belligerent did the jurors become that the bailiff twice had to restore order.

The three jurors who voted for hanging refused to consider any other verdict, while the nine remaining jurors were scattered on the second-degree and manslaughter verdicts. Three times the jurors came back to the courtroom and announced that a verdict had not been reached. On one occasion the testimony of Briones was read to the jury, but this, too, failed to affect the result. The three talesmen who favored hanging as a deterrent to recurring crimes held firm in their balloting. Briones will be tried again February 24.

GLENDALE YANKEES PLAN ORGANIZATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—Former residents of the New England States, now living in Glendale, have organized the Glendale New England Society, naming temporary officers for the organization at a meeting held in the Congregational Church. Dr. E. L. Fish was chosen temporary president; Arthur Clark Terrill, vice-president, and F. D. Waner, secretay. The temporary officers and the organization committee will meet next Tuesday to plan a permanent organization, and all former down-easters are invited to join the society.

KERN COTTON SOLD FOR HIGH PRICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 10.—With the eastern quotations low, A. H. Swain, assistant manager of the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Sales Agency, obtained exceptionally high prices late yesterday in the disposition of seventy-two bales of Kern county cotton. The sales, according to Mr. Swain, were made for 27.35 cents, a premium being obtained for the excellent staple of the cotton running an inch and one-eighth and one and one-sixteenth.

PLACE SMUDGE POTS IN OXNARD DISTRICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Jan. 10.—Because of the fact that citrus orchards in this section are producing more fruit each year and on account of the extremely low temperatures recorded here during the recent cold snap, two ranchers of the Oxnard district have equipped their lemon orchards with smudge pots. It is the first time in the history of the section south of the Santa Clara River in Ventura county that smudge pots have been placed in citrus groves. Ernest and Will Borchard have placed the black pots throughout forty-five acres of lemon trees.

Other citrus growers are expected to follow the example set by the Borchards.

TREES ON LINKS TO SHADE GOLF PLAYERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

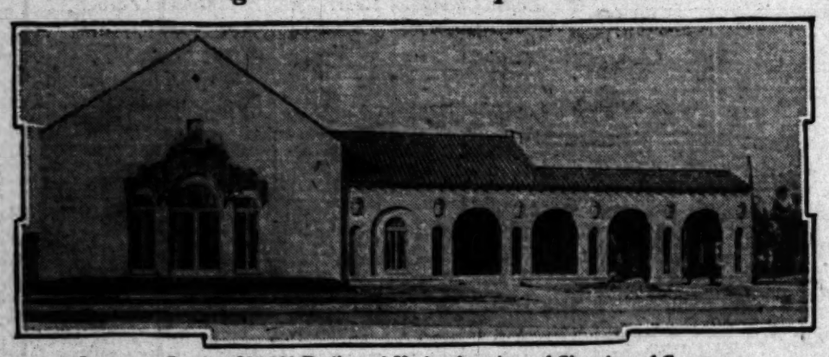
GIRARD, Jan. 10.—The new Girard golf course which is being built for the benefit of property owners at Girard is under construction by Billie Bell well-known in Southern California as a golf course engineer. The new links will have eighteen holes comprising 6000 yards. The greens and fairways will be planted in grass. The course is on a 100-acre tract dotted with oak trees, which will afford shade to the players. Ventura Boulevard, Mulholland High Way and the Topanga Canyon Road are within a short distance of the course and may be used by visitors to the course.

EL MONTE BIRTHS GAIN ON DEATHS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 10.—Vital statistics made public today by City Clerk R. B. Moore show that there were 165 births and seventy-six deaths in El Monte township in 1924, as compared with 151 births and seventy-three deaths in 1923. There were seven births and six deaths in the district during December.

Inglewood Women Open Club



Structure Costing $35,000 Dedicated Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce

SADNESS TINGES TRIUMPH

President of Organization Taken by Death Just as Years of Sacrificing Ended

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 10.—John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission play, poet, historian and philosopher of "the green Verdugo hills," was the speaker at the dedication of the new $35,000 home of the Inglewood Woman's Club last night. The occasion, under the auspices of the open forum committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, marked an epoch in the social and civic life of the community and was the culmination of years of planning, saving and sacrificing on the part of Inglewood women.

A note of sadness tinged the triumph of the evening, due to the sudden passing of the club's president, Mrs. Evan Lewis, on Christmas Eve, just after the signing of the formal acceptance of the building from the hands of the contractors.

The throng that filled the spacious building to capacity stood for a minute with bowed heads in memory of this woman who practically sacrificed her life to the call of duty.

Mr. McGroarty, after felicitating the women upon the fruition of their dreams, declared that the subject chosen for him by his Inglewood friends, without his knowledge, "How the Ladies Run the Chamber of Commerce," seemed to him a bit peculiar and superfluous, in as much as everyone knows that the women run everything. He then proceeded to delve into California legend to the effect that the women ran things in this State even before the advent of the white man, and still are doing so.

A peculiarly happy coincidence was that the speaker found two old friends seated on either hand. One of these, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club of Los Angeles, who extended greetings from other women's clubs of the State, was not only a childhood friend and youthful sweetheart, but also his leading lady in the first cast of the Mission Play, the role of Senora Yorba. The other old friend was Mrs. Hannah Hall, Inglewood pioneer, whom he characterized as "this fine, glowing girl of 85."

The entire community was represented at the turkey dinner served by the club women, at which were seated what was pointed out by the chairman, as being both literally and figuratively, "Inglewood's 400."

Mrs. W. C. Stevens, vice-president of the club, spoke in place of the new president, Mrs. Fordyce Pye, ill from overwork in preparing for the occasion. Another speaker was Mrs. Frank D. Parent, chairman of the building committee, to whom great credit was attributed for the success of the undertaking. She, with characteristic modesty, gave all the credit to others. Introduced as "Mrs. Parent's husband," although he is president of the realty board, the Chamber of Commerce, head of several corporations and an officer of county and State-wide organizations, Mr. Parent was another speaker to congratulate the women upon their enterprise.

A fitting close to the program was the singing by the audience, led by the octette from Grauman's Egyptian Theater at Hollywood, of "The End of a Perfect Day." Mrs Marion Bean Badenoch, one of these singers, now appearing in the prologue of "Romola," is a prominent member of the local woman's club. The program was followed by dancing in the spacious ballroom.

The new clubhouse will be a community center, many civic organizations making arrangements for regular luncheons there. There will also be community dances every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and nondenominational religious services and addresses on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

FURTHER PAVING PLAN

Chatsworth Drive Boosters Sign Up Owners of Frontage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 10.—It is announced here that circulators of petitions for the widening and paving of Chatsworth Drive and Canoga avenue will soon have more than 51 per cent of the frontage owners signed up. Petitions for this twenty-mile road improvement in San Fernando Valley are based on a three-way division of the estimated cost of $450,000. The county already has offered its one-third and the city of Los Angeles has one-third reserved to meet its share. An addition of three and a half feet is to be made on each side of Chatsworth Drive, according to present plans. Both highways are to be resurfaced with asphaltic paving. The original road base of Chatsworth Drive is of decomposed granite and was laid about twenty years ago.

THEFTS CONFESSED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 10.—Confessing to Police Judge Rennie that the automobile accessories they had in their possession were stolen, A. D. Abshire and Jack Shear were sentenced today to serve six months in the County Jail. The two men were arrested some days ago when Officer George Davis caught them in the act of removing a tire from a parked automobile on Center street.

Development of Tejon Ranch is Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 10.—T. J. Brown, an industrial engineer, is engaged in a survey of the great Tejon Ranch, owned by the Harry Chandler interests in Los Angeles, to determine water sources and supply and to make a study of the climate and soil, it was announced today.

Intimation was given that this survey presages the development of about 110,000 acres of the ranch, with possible subdivision and colonization of parts of it. There is also in contemplation a plan to join with adjacent lands for the development of cotton and grape growing.

In an address before the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Club, Mr. Brown stated that the outstanding result of his investigation is a conviction that Kern county offers opportunity for success in development of its early fruit and vegetable lands. He believes water wells will be drilled to a depth of from 1500 to 2000 feet, developing the great underground supply, within five years, he said. Intensive study of deep wells from Tulare Lake to the Tejon ranch has convinced him that Kern county has an almost inexhaustible supply of irrigation water available.

With the deep wells, he said, the water will be brought to within a few feet of the surface, this being proven by investigation of approximately fifty deep wells in the southern area of the San Joaquin Valley and from data obtained as to water strata from oil companies.

BAKERSFIELD COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 10.—Louis Lowe, charged with the murder of Prohibition Officer Wiles, pleaded not guilty to the charge today before Judge J. W. Mahon in Superior Court. The case will be set for trial Tuesday. Margaret Salazar, also arraigned before Judge Mahon today and charged with the murder of Jose Subia, pleaded not guilty. Date for trial will be fixed Tuesday. The probation hearing of Ransome Crockett, charged with embezzlement was continued two weeks, when it was learned that Crockett would be unable to appear in court because of an operation, recently performed. The case of Benjamin Bellomi, also came before Judge Mahon. Bellomi was previously tried on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The court continued the case until Tuesday when it will be set for trial.

"Is marriage a failure?"

"You never can tell until you've seen the wedding presents."—[Boston Transcript.

QUESTION OF SMUDGE PARAMOUNT

Pomona Valley Merchants and Housekeepers Acting to Eliminate Smoke Clouds

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Jan. 10.—"To smudge or nor to smudge," is a growing problem in Pomona, in the surrounding valley and has become the paramount issue here since the heavy smudge for several cold nights during the Christmas holidays.

That thousands of dollars damage was done to stocks of local merchants, besides damage to dainty residence draperies, etc., cannot be denied, but local citizens have always before displayed a tolerant attitude toward the orange growers in this district because they felt that a prosperous orange crop was a vital necessity to insure prosperity in local business.

With the declarations by influential business men of late on the smudge question it is believed that action to eliminate the smudge from orchard heating is gaining a rapid foothold in orange-growing communities and that the issue will be forced to a decision before another season.

This is the opinion of close observers of the situation and will be welcomed with great acclaim by housewives.

A ray of sunshine was let through the smoke today by the announcement by R. L. Knox, manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, who stated that the local citrus crop will emerge from the recent bad freeze which terminated a three-day aftermath of frosty weather last night, in a better condition than perhaps any other district in California, and will ship an orange crop only about 10 per cent less than normal to a market which will provide higher than normal prices this year, due to a crop loss which for the whole State will average 27 per cent and which in some sections of the citrus region reaches 40 per cent.

These figures, he added, were reached after a careful check by exchange officials.

EIGHT DOPE PEDDLERS CONVICTED IN ROW

ALL SENTENCED TO AT LEAST ONE YEAR BEHIND BARS OF COUNTY JAIL

One peddler convicted each day is the record of the police narcotic squad for the last eight days, according to Detective Lieutenants Littlejohn, Moran and Seager, yesterday. Each peddler was sentenced to serve one year in jail except one, who got the year and an additional thirty days. The men are: F. R. Hall, Francisco Delacruz, Jose Lopez, H. W. Marks, Salvador Hernandez, Jesus Campo, Charles Wong and Wong Young.

ZELZAH ANNOUNCES NEW RURAL ROUTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 10.—The opening of service on a rural delivery route from the Zelzah postoffice has been announced by E. D. Cline, postmaster. Many persons along the line of the route are erecting mail boxes and the full service will be complete within a week. R. H. Swain has been appointed carrier of the route.

MEASURES LOVE BY POUND

Jeweler Tells What "Sheba" Worth Weight in Gold Would Bring in Money Market

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 10.—"A jeweler," it was declared here today by Fred L. Strickler of that calling, in addressing the local Lions' Club, has as many professional secrets as the physician and the attorney. Sealed in his manly bosom are many occult facts as to how much the young man paid down on the diamond ring and how many times it has been returned for a change of initials, also as to how much a month and for how long he will be paying the installments.

"Be your self and also mighty careful that your sweetie doesn't ask you to make good on your impassioned declaration that she is worth her weight in gold," Mr. Strickler continued," for that's a reckless statement. For instance, if the fair one is five feet five in her rolled down hosiery, age between 20 and 24, and tips the beam at about 129, dressed, her value is $39,628.80, figuring $230.40 troy weight, and $307.20 per avoirdupois pound.

"If some glossy domed sheik should avow that his Sheba goes a little better and is worth her weight in diamonds, he would have to be in the John D. Rockefeller class to cash in on her charms," the speaker continued, "for the 129-pound Jane would assay a total of $165,120,012.86."

Mr. Strickler explained in detail the tedious task of working out this mathematical problem, declaring it took him four hours of experiment on delicate scales and much complicated figuring, as the term "carat" in gold means quality, and in diamonds and other precious stones, weight. He figured that a pennyweight of twenty-four-carat gold is "approximately, but not exactly," the equivalent in weight of an eighth of a carat diamond.

"Even a flivver is a piker compared with a cheap alarm clock when it comes to long running and steady service without care, declared Mr Strickler in conclusion. Your Big Ben or other awakener, he added, runs continuously twenty-four hours a day, or 480 miles daily of non-stop running, or 175,000 miles a year, without lubrication, yet it is a machine far more delicate than a motor car."

NAVY TO GIVE AIR EXHIBITION

Public Will be Shown New Take-off Feat

Planes Will Leave, Land on Aircraft Tender

Foremost Pilots Will Fly in Demonstration

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—A comparatively recent development in American naval aviation, that of airplanes landing upon and taking off from the deck of an aircraft tender afloat, will be given a public demonstration here on the 23rd inst., according to plans announced by Capt. Edward S. Jackson, commanding the aircraft mothership Langley, and Capt. T. T. Craven, commanding the naval air station.

This will be the first time since the Langley was commissioned that a public exhibition of the kind has been held. The event will be given wide publicity, in an endeavor to attract the interest of civilians, and acquaint them with the latest phases of modern aerial maneuvers.

EXPERTS TO FLY

A number of the Navy's foremost pilots, including Lieut. Harold Brow, former holder of the world's speed record; Lieuts. Andrews, Crinkley and Rossmore Lyon, holders of the world's record for sustained flight; A. W. Gorton, runner-up in the international sea plane races off the Isle of Wight when the famous Schneider cup was won by the United States, Commander Charles P. Mason, who commanded the F.5-L squadron in the San Diego-Panama flight, and other naval pilots who have made aeronautical history, will participate in spectacular flights to and from the Langley's flying deck. Following the exhibition flights the aircraft carrier will be open to the general public for inspection.

To add to the general interest of the exhibition, Capt. Craven has consented to permit visitors to inspect the various airplanes and seaplanes attached to naval air units and which are housed in hangars at the air station.

NEW TYPES USED

Two new types of planes, the UO and MO observation types, were employed for the first time in a series of experimental flights from the Langley, twenty miles southwest of San Diego during the week.

Tuesday the Langley will leave port again for the drill grounds to continue its experimental operations and to train pilots in taking off and landing on her deck while the vessel is underway.

Naval aviators are planning to engage in a number of world-flight attempts here during the coming spring, one of which will be an effort to beat the existing sustained flight record of 20h. 10m. 10s., held by Lieuts. Crinkley and Logan.

AZUSA WOMAN HURT IN REDONDO CRASH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 10.—Mrs. M. E. Roe of Azusa was seriously injured late last night when the light sedan in which she was riding collided with a delivery truck driven by Allen L. Greenberg of Torrance. The accident occurred at the corner of Garnet and Elena streets. Greenberg was detained for investigation. According to witnesses, the truck was being driven at thirty-five miles an hour, Greenberg was released this morning on his own recognizance awaiting the outcome of the woman's injuries.

CROSS-WORD CLASS BEING CONSIDERED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 10.—Cross-word puzzles, which have taken this country by storm, may be adopted as a subject in the course of study in all Pasadena schools. This fact was revealed today by John Franklin West, superintendent of Pasadena schools. "There can be no question but that the cross-word puzzle has educational value," Superintendent West is quoted as saying today. "Anyone who solves a cross-word puzzle receives valuable mental training and there is a possibility that the puzzles may become a part of the class work in Pasadena schools."

GLENDALE SHRINE CLUB IN ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—Lloyd H. Wilson was elected president of the Glendale Shrine Club at the annual meeting Friday night, succeeding P. J. Hayselden. Plans are to be formed immediately to insure the Glendale Club's participation in the coming Shrine conclave in Los Angeles in June, when 225,000 delegates and visitors are expected to come to Southern California from all over the country. Special entertainments will be staged in Glendale by the local club, whose members have already invited their friends to visit Glendale during the Shriners' meet. Mr. Wilson holds his membership in Medina Temple, Chicago, and has been active in Shrine circles for the past sixteen years.

REALTY BOARD ELECTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 10. The Huntington Park Realty Board has elected the following officers for the present year: Ralph Stephens, president; E. E. Cox, vice-president (re-elected;) Clarence Hinton, secretary-treasurer; directors, C. C. Evans, G. D. King and Oscar Hilton. The board started the first meeting by electing two firms to membership, which brings the total membership up to sixty-two, the largest in the history of the board.

FLYERS AT BAKERSFIELD

Aviation Officers Inspect Proposed New Air Port in Kern County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 10.—Ten reserve officers of the United States Air Service squadron of Clover Field arrived in Bakersfield soon after noon today on an official flight, and were joined upon their arrival here by Col. H. P. Lahm, head of the air service of the Ninth Corps Area. The visit of the officers and Col. Lahm is largely in connection with the establishment of an air port in Bakersfield.

The flyers left Clover Field at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the first ship, that of the commander of the flight, Lieut. Horace B. Kenyon, arrived at 12:15. Four other ships arrived in formation a short time later and one ship was detained near Weed Patch by a forced landing because of lack of gasoline. Lieut. Dean Farran, who was forced to land near Weed Patch, arrived in Bakersfield soon after 1 o'clock. The commander piloted a D-H-four Liberty plane, while the other ships were regulation training planes.

The flyers were welcomed upon their arrival at the Bakersfield aero field by a committee including C. H. Nichols, Floyd Dunlap, Roland Curran, Charles K. Badger, Don L. Cardiff, Harrison Elliott, George M. Swindell, Leigh H. Irvine and Homer C. Katse. Col. Lahm, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, had been in the south on business and took this opportunity of visiting Bakersfield and investigating the prospective fields for the air port here.

This afternoon was devoted to inspection of the different fields in the community where an air port could be established. Additional inspection tours will be made tomorrow morning after which the aviators plan to leave about tomorrow noon for Clover Field.

Those in the flyers' party were: Lieut. Horace B. Kenyon, commanding flight; Second Lieutenant Leonard E. Thomas, First Lieutenant Dean Farran, First Lieutenant Frank H. Barber, Second Lieutenant V. A. Grant, First Lieutenant C. W. English, First Lieutenant Harry Watson, First Lieutenant William P. Finley, Private O. T. Walkey, Sergt. J. H. Fieldhose and Second Lieutenant K. K. Kinney.

Father Held for Beating His Own Son

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—Charged with unreasonable and unjust punishment of his 11-year-old son Carlton, O. W. Blanchard, San Jacinto dairyman, today entered a plea of not guilty in Justice Hibbard's court, and his trial was set for January 19. Bond was fixed at $100.

According to the officers, Blanchard is alleged to have mistreated the boy, and on at least one occasion to have beaten him with the buckle end of a strap. The boy's body was said to have been considerably marked up as a result of the alleged treatment when he was taken to the Riverside County Children's Home.

Blanchard's arrest was brought about after Probation Officer Matthews had sworn to a complaint at the request of neighbors who objected to the father's treatment of the youth. The boy's mother is dead and his step-mother is said to be suing for divorce. The probation officer said that the boy showed signs of having been insufficiently fed.

GARNSEY NEW TOWN IN LANKERSHIM DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 10.—A new townsite now doing business under the name of Garnsey has sprung up in the Lankershim district. Garnsey is a new name for an old place that once was on the map, but which disappeared about thirty years ago. When the Lankershim branch of the Southern Pacific was constructed through this section of San Fernando Valley, switches were given the names of stations. This switch was called Garnsey after a real estate owner who controlled hundreds of acres in the vicinity, and was one of the original subdividers of the section. The new townsite is regarded as one of the offsprings of Lankershim, other suburban settlements being Universal City, Magnolia Park, Rio Vista and Hewitt.

CHECK FORGERS ARE USING NEW METHOD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 10.—Check forgers, who have a new and novel method of operation are at work in the Bay District, according to police. First the bad-check artists steal printed checks with signatures affixed. With the aid of the check protecting machine they fill in the mount desired and cash the check. H. B. Herford, 334 Washington Boulevard, reports that checks stolen some months ago to the amount of over $80 have been cashed. Several have been cashed on local merchants, but none were honored at the bank according to police. Herford told officers he had insurance protection against check manipulation of this kind.

PORTERVILLE AGAIN HAS PEACE OFFICER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—Porterville has relinquished its role as the city without a recorder and police judge. W. B. Haines, vineyardist and retired business man, this morning assumed duty as City Recorder and Police Judge, filling the position by appointment by the City Board in special session. The vacancy was created January 2 when D. K. Crufts was ousted. Joe Gregory, named to the position on that date, refused to accept. In the meantime Justice A. M. Lumley also acted as Police Judge.

Stables are being converted into homes to relieve the housing shortage in England.

WIFE CARR... IN DAIRY F...

Maple Leaf Row... Arrest of Th...

Woman Re... Filing New C...

Her Husband ... in County J...

By a "Times" Staff C...

PASADENA, Jan. 1... over the disputed ... Maple Leaf dairy, ... orado street, which ... tured with fist fights ... plaints, was reopened ... wife of one of the ... pants.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor ... band and one son by ... Jail charged with ... forcible entry, following ... counter-complaints ... husband's possessions ... counts of assault and ... defendants of the ... plaints are William ... Frith and J. Cagle, ... of the dairy. Their ... at $250 each.

Perry Taylor and ... claim ownership of ... gether with their ... Riordan, forced their ... Frith residence early ... is said. This started ... The Taylors and their ... were immediately ... charged with forcible ... next day the Frith ... forces removed their ... lor home and fenced ... the Taylors. A fence ... and the Taylors were ... ed and lodged in the ... in lieu of $10,000 bail ...

With the two families ... her family listed as ... tants, Mrs. Taylor ... to maintain the Taylor ... land fuss. Deputy ... Peace Gibbs of Pasa... fused to issue ... complaints against the ... Taylor went to the Jus... tice of the Peace, S. G. ... secured the issuance ... complaints. They were ... the Alhambra constable.

The Taylors and the ... Riordan, will come to ... the Pasadena court for ... Date of the Frith trial ... set.

VALLEY HOSP... BE ERECTED ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, ... Surveying crews ... San Fernando ... setting stakes for the ... hospital building, ... an early start on the ... of the initial group of ... buildings. The group is ... made by A. G. Cam... made to the original ... serve after the ... tioned possession of the ... of the Ford-Cruff ... Mittry is general ... North Pacific Coast ... ay which has been ... contract. He states ... no idle days on the ... ing operations start, ... contract, but that a ... left for the comple... Labor will be ... taneously on all ... the unit. The ... large force of ... chanics, it is ...

CHAMBERS OF VALLEY PLANNING YEAR'S WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 10.—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley will hold the first meeting of the new year at Burbank on the 27th inst., it is announced today by Leo B. Lesperance, new president of the body. The chief business of the meeting will be in the appointing of various committees for 1925 and the outlining of the budget of work. Among prominent members of the associated bodies are Robert L. Hanley of Van Nuys, C. C. Bowerman of Lankershim and Earl C. White of Burbank, who, with others, are behind the program for the ensuing year's activities.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AG...

For the convenience of Times patrons in the towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in those towns with their addresses and telephone numbers, together with their agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City			
Alhambra	Correspondence	C. [illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	S. C. Kruse	[illegible]
Anaheim	Correspondence	Paul [illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bakersfield	Correspondence	Dana C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	John C. Marvin	[illegible]
Burbank	Correspondence	(See Glendale)	
	Agent	S. H. Hamburg	534 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Covina	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compton	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	W. D. Pomeroy	[illegible]
Alhambra	Agent—	M. J. Duncan	[illegible]
Huntington Pk.	Correspondence	Edward Park	[illegible]
	Agent	C. A. Bates	[illegible]
Inglewood	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lankershim	Correspondence	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	James Eakin	[illegible]
Long Beach	Correspondence	Arthur Pendleton	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alhambra	Correspondence	Mrs. Mary Stephens	[illegible]
	Agent	Mrs. Dan Wilson	[illegible]
Monrovia	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montebello	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orange	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oxnard	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palos Verdes Estates	Agent	Mrs. Fred Rowe	[illegible]
Pasadena	Correspondence	Miss Cabell	[illegible]
	Agent	L. E. Anderson	[illegible]
Pomona, Ass't	Correspondence	James B. McClintock	[illegible]
	Agent	C. F. Hungerford	[illegible]
Pomona	Correspondence	H. G. Schrieber	[illegible]
	Agent	H. G. Schrieber	[illegible]
Redlands	Correspondence	C. C. Arthur	[illegible]
	Agent	H. F. Andrews	[illegible]
Redondo	Correspondence	Mrs. Florence Bell	[illegible]
	Agent	Mrs. C. L. Bell	[illegible]
Riverside	Correspondence	L. A. Clement	[illegible]
	Agent	H. F. Wilson	[illegible]
San Bernardino	Correspondence	Earl C. Bull	[illegible]
	Agent	H. H. Westervelt	[illegible]
San Diego	Correspondence	T. G. Montgomery	[illegible]
	Agent	E. T. Fahy	[illegible]
San Fernando	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	Mrs. Mary J. Lopez	[illegible]
San Pedro	Correspondence	Wade Dunn and Wayne Cave	[illegible]
	Agent	H. H. Dietrich	[illegible]
Santa Ana	Correspondence	Warren G. Smith	[illegible]
	Agent	Ralph B. Scott	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	Correspondence	Marshall Schmitt	[illegible]
	Agent	Ira G. Foss	[illegible]
Santa Monica	Correspondence	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Crook and Bonnell	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	Correspondence	(See Pasadena)	
	Agent	Edward C. Bailey	[illegible]
South Pasadena	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	Frank Spencer	[illegible]
Upland	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	Dan E. Campbell	[illegible]
Van Nuys	Correspondence	H. G. Lehmann	[illegible]
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Lopez	[illegible]
Venice	Correspondence	Lafayette Comstock	[illegible]
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	C. E. Patterson	[illegible]
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lula Logan	[illegible]
Whittier	Correspondence	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Agent	E. W. Jessup	[illegible]

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE — By the Federal Census—(1920)— $76,673
By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,191

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.



WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS
Page.

WIFE CARRIES ... IN DAIRY FIG...

Maple Leaf Row Re...
Arrest of Three

Woman Resumes Ma... Filing New Compl...

Her Husband and Son ... in County Jail

By a "Times" Staff Corr...
PASADENA, Jan. 10.—... over the disputed ownership ... Maple Leaf dairy, 3131 ... orado street, which has ... tured with fist fights and ... plaints, was resumed today ... wife of one of the jailed ... pants.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor, who ... band and son are in the ... Jail charged with two ... forcible entry, today ... counter-complaints charg... husband's prosecutors wi... counts of assault and ba... defendants of the morn... plaints are William Frith, ... Frith and J. Craghill, ... of the dairy. Their bail ... at $250 each.

Perry Taylor and son M... claim ownership of the ... gether with their attorney ... Riordan, forced their way ... Frith residence early this ... is said. This started the ... The Taylors and their ... were immediately arrested ... charged with forced ent... next day the Frith and ... forces swooped down on ... lor home and forcibly ... the Taylors. A fist fight ... and the Taylors were again ... ed and lodged in the C... in lieu of $20,000 bail.

With the two jailed men ... her family listed, as ... tants, Mrs. Taylor took ... to maintain the Taylor dairy ... land fuss. Because Justice ... Peace Gibbs of Pasadena ... fused to issue attempted ... complaints against the Frith ... Taylor went to the Alhambra ... tice of the Peace, S. G. Wa... secured the assault and ... complaints. They were ar... the Alhambra constable, ... ker.

The Taylors and their a... Riordan, will come up for ... the Pasadena court the 2... Date of the Frith trial has ... set.

VALLEY HOSPITAL ... BE ERECTED RA...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN FERNANDO, Jan. ... Surveying crews continue ... San Fernando running ... setting stakes for the new ... hospital buildings, preparat... an early start on the con... of the initial group of ... buildings. The surveys are ... made by S. G. Chamberlain ... made the original survey of ... serve after the governing ... tained possession of the 61... of the Ford-Crail ranch. ... Mittry is general manager ... North Pacific Construction ... ny which has been awarded ... contract. He states there will ... no idle days on the site once ... ing operations start. The ... contract, less than a year, ... left for the completion of the ... Labor will be carried on ... taneously on all the buildings ... the unit. This will mean ... the large force of various ... chanics, it is announced.

...ONDENTS AND AGENTS

...nes patrons in the principal ... than Los Angeles the follow... ...tatives in these communities ... one numbers, is printed. ... ...e and advertising:

Address
...
...
...

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILL SACRIFICE
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME.
Situated upon a large curved corner, Lot 200x140x120 ft. Built for home by owner. Very best construction throughout. One of the best residence locations in the city.
There is a large entrance hall off of which is a beautiful living room 16x24 feet with beautiful fireplace, off of which is a delightful sun room. Lovely large dining room with attractive leaded glass windows. Built in beveled glass china closets. Comfortable library. Large pass pantry with built-in features. Back stairway leads to maid's room and bath. Beautiful winding stairway of entrance hall. Three lovely large master's bedrooms with two beautiful bathrooms. Large eastern basement. Unit system of furnace heat with master controls.
Abundance of flowers and shrubbery and a velvety lawn. Garage for 2 cars.
This is not an ordinary home in any sense of the word but a property which will appeal to those of the most discriminating taste. Price reduced $10,000 for quick sale. We are exclusive agents. Open for inspection today.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & CHURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2260.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Best neighborhood near intermediate and High schools and only 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. On concrete paved street. Among new and attractive homes, being
324 S. Orange Drive.
Sacrifice, as owner is moving from city. Nearly new Spanish bungalow of 7 large rooms, including 3 good bedrooms. Strictly modern, including tile bath, extra lavatory, etc. CORNER LOT, having frontage of 76 ft.
PRICE LOW AND TERMS REASONABLE. OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 p.m. Call only between these hours.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Nearly new 2-story cement stucco house of 7 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with double garage.
Ideal neighborhood, less than 1 block from W. 6th st. car line.
OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES OWNER WILL SELL AT POSITIVE BARGAIN. TERMS REASONABLE.
S. M. COOPER,
4115 W. 62nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

HOMES
To take care of your wants in a home in the Wilshire district, no concern is better fitted than Doyle & Doyle with a force of 25 salespeople continually listing best buys. Just at this time we have a number of particularly choice homes on the main and terrace lots in touch with our
DOANE DEPT.
BURNSIDE 0191.
WESTERN AVE. AT 107TH ST.
750-751.

$40 HARCOURT
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
$28,500. $26,500.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
In a ten-room plaster house, tile roof, large lot, sprinkling system, shrubs, dbl. garage with servant's room and bath.
4 baths, 2 fully tiled.
Entrance hall, living room, sunroom, breakfast room, dining room, pass pantry, kitchen with built-in features. Back stairway leads to maid's room and bath. Basement with thermostat heater, upstairs, 4 beautiful bedrooms and 3 baths. See MOORE.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunk. 1000.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
At a sacrifice, terms reasonable. Nearly new 2-story cement stucco house having 7 rooms, strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., being
4857 INGRAHAM, NEAR NORTON.
Occupied by owner and open for inspection daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

$5 and upwards. Fremont Square, charming home is offered at very reasonable price, considering unsurpassed location, beautiful grounds and attractive interior arrangement. 11 rooms, reception hall, 5 baths, pantry, fireless cooker, garage & bedrooms. Or, maid's room and bath down. Lot 70x200. Price $35,000. Less commission if bought from owner. 82 Easterly Dr., Fremont Place. Open Sunday, 1 to 4:30. Ph. 507-104.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
N.W. CORNER 9TH & PLYMOUTH
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
SEE THIS TODAY IF YOU WISH A BARGAIN. MR. HAUTER.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
NEW WINDSOR SQ. BUNGALOW.
$7,500. $6,500.
Owner left widow lately positively MUST sell large living 4, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful breakfast patio. MARGARET fin. Wonderful baths & kitchen, large lot. Just reduced to $6,500 for quick terms. Immediate. ONLY one Windsor Sq. positive sacrifice. Mr. Price, Holly. 0452. Residence DRexel 5967. J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 450 So. La Brea.

$10,500—$2000 CASH & $85 MONTHLY.
Wonderful tiled-roof Spanish stucco with 22-foot living room; cathedral ceiling; beamed dining room; ivory trim, lighting fixtures; gas furnace; automatic water heater and every conceivable convenience. This is located on a large west-front lot on concrete street, with ornamental lights.
GLENN A SMITH,
680 South Western avenue.
307-137. Phone 307-874.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Only $13,500. Very easy terms. New home of 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, on large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood.
S. M. COOPER,
4115 W. 62nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WILSHIRE HOMES, REAL SACRIFICES
Must be sold this week. If you are buying or looking for a beautiful home, substantially constructed, with all modern conveniences and priced to sell quickly, call MR. STARK, 1613 Burton Way, Beverly Hills. Phone 584-474.

$45,000 OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$45,000
2 TO 5 P.M.
236 GEORGINA, SANTA MONICA.
You will find me on the job here and all set to inspect this unusual offering. Step on it!
ANNE N. THOMAS, DRexel 1404.

LAST WEEK, $8750. NOW $8000.
THIS IS IT! THIS IS IT!!!
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow in that wonderful Fairfax High School district. The planning and finishing of this swell home is exceptional and equal to those of similar properties. We are familiar with this locality and know all its class. See Mr. Pugsley, with
PHILLIPS & KRAMM,
867 N. Western ave. Holly. 8748.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Built by original owner for his own home. Only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Ideal neighborhood. Only $21,000, reasonable terms. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster home of 6 rooms. Strictly modern, large lot with double garage.
S. M. COOPER
4115 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

A PASADENA BARGAIN
A small estate in the heart of Pasadena, consisting of 9-room house, 1 2-4 acres of variety (full-bearing) fruit and nut trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Property commands a wonderful view of mountains. A delightful home for a family of good taste and moderate means. Price $40,000. As exchange for local property could be arranged. Owner, 1 Grand View, Pasadena. Phone SYcamore 6-1-1-1.

WONDERFUL BUY IN HANCOCK PARK.
SINGLE BRICK AT 841 McCADDEN PLACE.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.
Drive out, look this IDEAL LOCATION over and arrange for appointment.
R. R. HURLEY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Place.
5467640.

BRAND new 7-room house, 3 extra large bedrooms, extra tile baths, extra showers, maid's room and bath, double garage, located on edge of Santa Monica Canyon, overlooking mountains and sea. Close to school, stores and transportation. Located west of Western ave. Call H. H. DRAEGER, RE. 5178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western Ave. at Beverly.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.
SACRIFICE SALE
4083 INGRAHAM.
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS

CLOSING ESTATE.
169 WESTERLY DRIVE—FREMONT PL.
Magnificent brick English; 10 rooms; 5 baths; laundry shower. Almost an acre of ground.
GLENN A SMITH,
680 South Western avenue.
307-137. Phone 307-874.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
$10,000. $2000 CASH.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$8500. Spanish stucco bungalow—double lot.
ALSO
2-story stucco, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
JUST COMPLETED.
$11,500. $2500 CASH.
EDGAR D. SLOAT, REALTOR.
120 N. Larchmont Blvd. DR. 0032.

WILL ACCEPT good trust deed or mortgage up to $5000 on property in Los Angeles or vicinity for equity in fine new residence. Owner, 1 Grand View, Pasadena. Phone SYcamore 6-1-1-1.

$8000
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CHARMING BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED. THE VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH THROUGHOUT. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE DRAIN BOARD, TILE BATH, AUTOMATIC HEATER, GARAGE, LAWN, SHRUBS, EVERYTHING COMPLETE.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A COMFORTABLE WELL BUILT HOME AT A REASONABLE PRICE AND ON THE EASIEST OF TERMS.
CALL AT TRACT OFFICE
GLADDEN AVE. & WEST BLVD.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

$5500 CASH
YOU STEAL
MY 9-ROOM DOUBLE
OR WILL TRADE FOR LOT
I'VE GOT TO RAISE MONEY
I have held this beautiful double Los Angeles as long as possible, the price has been and should be $14,500. I will take $12,500 but must have $5500 cash. The bungalow is new and has all of the latest features and four garages. See it at
1760 S. VAN NESS AVE.
WONDERFUL CORNER. 75x175.

One of the choicest pieces of property in the Wilshire district.
Delightfully comfortable home, spacious rooms, bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch upstairs, exceptional closets, maid's quarters, double garage and last but not least a real patio, gas furnace, automatic water heater and balance of the good features. I have left for you to appreciate.
Open for inspection
1 to 7 daily except Sunday.
Phone for appointment. HO. 6289.

NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
6 rooms $11,500
Owner must sell to save other deal. Three large bedrooms; separate tiled bath; shower. Absolutely modern throughout. On paved street with beautiful shade trees. Entire large double garage. Close to school, stores and transportation. Located west of Western ave. Call H. H. DRAEGER, RE. 5178.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western Ave. at Beverly.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.
SACRIFICE SALE
4083 INGRAHAM.
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS

CLOSING ESTATE.
169 WESTERLY DRIVE—FREMONT PL.
Magnificent brick English; 10 rooms; 5 baths; laundry shower. Almost an acre of ground.
GLENN A SMITH,
680 South Western avenue.
307-137. Phone 307-874.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
$10,000. $2000 CASH.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$8500. Spanish stucco bungalow—double lot.
ALSO
2-story stucco, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
JUST COMPLETED.
$11,500. $2500 CASH.
EDGAR D. SLOAT, REALTOR.
120 N. Larchmont Blvd. DR. 0032.

WILL ACCEPT good trust deed or mortgage up to $5000 on property in Los Angeles or vicinity for equity in fine new residence now under construction on North Rancho Vista, Beverly Hills. Owner, 1 Grand View, Pasadena. Phone SYcamore 6-1-1-1.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date candy store at 1282 Central. Will trade as 1st payment on house or vacant lot in L. A. or suburbs. See S. R. W. MAY, 12515 Central. HUnt. 7801.

$9750 BUYS 7-rm. wood home. 1901 W. 41st Dr. 1-3 dn. 1st mtg. 6%. Owner, VE. 0093.

$5000 OR more down buys this 22nd st. property, 4 flats and 5-room bungalow; close to Vermont and everything must be sold at once. MR. LAGASSE, 822 Grant Bldg. Vandike 9247 or Empire 6480.

MUST sell my Spanish bungalow of 6 rms. Near Beverly Blvd. vacant. Open. 10 to 5 daily.
428 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

ONE of New Windsor Square's best planned Spanish bungalows of 6 rooms and enclosed patio. Open 10 to 5.
286 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

$2000—4-rm. stucco, modern, hardwood floors, lot 40x160. Room for garage. $28 a month. 528 S. PICKENS. FAber 6491.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, N. W. corner 2nd and Lucerne. Inspection invited. 7 rm.

$200 CASH, bal. as rent, dandy home, 5 R. See 1312 W. 60TH. Owner. 500 W. 70th.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? Title Searched in 5 to 7 days.
5 days Escrow Service.
SECURITY TITLE CO., 105 N. Broadway.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

SEE 445 So. Orange Drive. 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms. Representative on premises.
CHEAPEST house in Melrose Park today. 525 N. FULLER. HEmpstead 3329.
MY beautiful 7-rm. bungalow at 623 N. ARMSMONT AVE. Nr. Melrose. 5566250.
OPEN for inspection, 208 N. ARDEN nr. Wilshire G. Club. 7 rooms, 2 baths.

West and Northwest

$1000 DOWN
TERMS EASIER THAN RENT
HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS
ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD.
3-4 mile west Carthay Center.
THREE SPECIALS
STUCCO $8150.
Frame, corner lot, $10,500.
Brick and frame, $12,500
Or will built to suit.
Prices include garages and cement walks. Only 25 minutes from Broadway. Close to street car. Open for inspection daily and Sunday. Tract office N.E. cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Carson Road, Ph. 550-124. PACIFIC R. C. HOMES Inc., Owners, Builders, and Subdividers.

A WONDERFUL HOME
WILSHIRE SECTION
ITALIAN STUCCO BUNGALOW
$14,500 — TERMS.
One of the most beautiful, artistic and attractive homes in the entire section. Contains 6 large well-arranged rooms, including 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, maple floors finished in Southern Gum. Oil decorations. Every up to date built in feature. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. A well built beautifully finished home. Located in the most desirable part of the city and near the boulevard. Beautiful yard with flowers, lawn, 2-car garage, and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5207 Wilshire Blvd. Phone MAin. 2558. Open Sunday.

A SACRIFICE
SEEING IS BELIEVING!
$28,000
Owner is actually losing $5000.
For immediate sale.
HEART OF WILSHIRE
New English stucco-brick. "An eastern built house," entrance hall, large living-room, opening into patio, nice dining room, finished in mahogany, breakfast room, of patio, pass pantry, lovely kitchen, maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up, all on canvas throughout, unit heating. Lot 50x150, wonderful view. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. 3975 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 0757.
"Open Every Day."

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
$20,000
8-room large stucco home, 3 large bedrooms and 2 glassed in sleeping porches. Large tiled bathroom. Beautiful living room, large living and dining room finished in mahogany, delightful breakfast room opening on to patio, pass pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Gas furnace, lots of shrubs and flowers. This home is close to Wilshire Blvd. and is exceptionally good buy. Call Mr. Handry with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

BETWEEN BED AND WILSHIRE
A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT
from the ordinary run of homes, you have a real home. An English stucco, 6 beautiful rms., large living and dining rms., cathedral ceiling, mahogany woodwork, white quarter sawed oak floors, hand decorations, all on canvas, 2 large airy bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Unusually large and attractive breakfast rm., gas equipped kitchen, plenty of cupboard room with storage loft. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. An attractive home at an attractive price. $12,750. Phone Gk. 6305. OWNER.

$25,000 $25,000.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
Why stand back and see others make money?
GOOD 2-STORY HOUSE
ON BOULEVARD CORNER
LOT 100x150. HIGH.
Demand for stores. THINK WHAT THIS WILL BE WORTH WHEN IT GOES INTO BUSINESS!
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
3975 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 0757.
"Open Every Day."

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Owner leaving city, will sell his 7-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, tiling and dining rm., finished in mahog. and 2 tiled's, needle shower bath. Double garage, lot 50x135. This bungalow built by day labor for a home and not for speculation. Price $10,000, less than it could be built unfurnished. $21,000. Furniture is fine and can be had if desired. Terms if desired. BROWN, 141 No. Burnside. Phone DR. 9130.

DON'T READ THIS
Attractive 7-rm. stucco bungalow, right off Los Feliz Blvd., one store to Glendale, near stores and car lines, all modern throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink, stove, wash tubs and gold heater, terraced lot, north front. Must be sacrificed. Owner stands to lose $1100. Block bottom price $4500, less than 1/2 down payments. TUCKMAN & WILSON, 2405 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 3378.

920 S. CATALINA, unrestricted lot, 7 rms. frame home. Not new but modern in every particular. Cement porch, first-grade hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and sink, furnace. Basement and attic, double garage. A very substantial and comfortable home in excellent neighborhood. Lot alone worth $15,000. For sale by owner at terms for $16,000, shown by appointment. Owner, 97 Cabrillo Place. Evenings Burlington 5908.

FOR SALE—
WEST LAKE DISTRICT
NEAR NINTH STREET
50-FOOT LOT. GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. GOOD TITLE AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
PRICE $17,500. TERMS IF CASH.
ARTHUR W. GOWEN, SOLE AGT.
419 SECURITY BLDG. VA. 5812.

$750 DOWN and $40 monthly buys this brand new 4-room stucco on high lot overlooking Griffith Park. Price $4600. House has extra large nook, kitchen, etc. Hdw. floors throughout. Garage. See this beauty. C. A. STOCK, OWNER, 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Capitol 5897.

BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.
9 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms.
Two-story colonial, high ground, best district on West Adams, 9 rooms, cement basement, hdw. floors every room, modern, 2 baths second floor. Wonderful bungalow sell pickup at the price of $20,000, $5000 cash, balance arranged to suit. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at Third ave. KM. 5468.

$1000 DOWN
BALANCE TO SUIT
Buys my beautiful bung., 3722 S. Van Ness. One block from car, near schools. LARGE CORNER LOT SUITABLE FOR CONVERTING TO INCOME. Price $8500. Call on premises. Phone SHdwy. 2271 or 760-07h.

A MOST unusual new English type hill top home near the Moreno mansion, yet only 2 blocks from 6c Hollywood car. Has Mediterranean style awnings, THICK fany walls, living rm. 12x28. Batchelor fireplace on corner lot with view from all sides. This home also for sale to income unit which will rent for $75 mo. Owner, 5962812.

JUST BEING COMPLETED
BUILDER & OWNER OFFERS
2-story stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath downstairs. A real home in Hancock Park. Owner is property 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 329 S. HIGHLAND AVE. ¼ block north Wilshire Blvd. Phone after 6 p.m. EMpire 6807.

4-ROOM COLONIAL
$3750 cash. Balance as rent, reduced from $4500. 1 blk. to car and stores. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd., CA. 7189.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, modern, on Manhattan south of Melrose. Garage in rear. Very valuable lot. Must settle estate, therefore sacrifice for $5,950 and arrange any suitable terms. See Mr. Stuck, street work is all paid for. Terraced lot, north front. Must be sacrificed. Owner stands to lose $1100. Block bottom price $4500, less than 1/2 down payments. TUCKMAN & WILSON, 2405 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 3378.

920 S. CATALINA, unrestricted lot, 7 rms. frame home. Not new but modern in every particular. Cement porch, first-grade hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and sink, furnace. Basement and attic, double garage. A very substantial and comfortable home in excellent neighborhood. Lot alone worth $15,000. For sale by owner at terms for $16,000, shown by appointment. Owner, 97 Cabrillo Place. Evenings Burlington 5908.

FOR SALE—
WEST LAKE DISTRICT
NEAR NINTH STREET
50-FOOT LOT. GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. GOOD TITLE AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
PRICE $17,500. TERMS IF CASH.
ARTHUR W. GOWEN, SOLE AGT.
419 SECURITY BLDG. VA. 5812.

$750 DOWN and $40 monthly buys this brand new 4-room stucco on high lot overlooking Griffith Park. Price $4600. House has extra large nook, kitchen, etc. Hdw. floors throughout. Garage. See this beauty. C. A. STOCK, OWNER, 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Capitol 5897.

BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.
9 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms.
Two-story colonial, high ground, best district on West Adams, 9 rooms, cement basement, hdw. floors every room, modern, 2 baths second floor. Wonderful bungalow sell pickup at the price of $20,000, $5000 cash, balance arranged to suit. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington st. at Third ave. KM. 5468.

$1000 DOWN
BALANCE TO SUIT
Buys my beautiful bung., 3722 S. Van Ness. One block from car, near schools. LARGE CORNER LOT SUITABLE FOR CONVERTING TO INCOME. Price $8500. Call on premises. Phone SHdwy. 2271 or 760-07h.

A MOST unusual new English type hill top home near the Moreno mansion, yet only 2 blocks from 6c Hollywood car. Has Mediterranean style awnings, THICK fany walls, living rm. 12x28. Batchelor fireplace on corner lot with view from all sides. This home also for sale to income unit which will rent for $75 mo. Owner, 5962812.

JUST BEING COMPLETED
BUILDER & OWNER OFFERS
2-story stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath downstairs. A real home in Hancock Park. Owner is property 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 329 S. HIGHLAND AVE. ¼ block north Wilshire Blvd. Phone after 6 p.m. EMpire 6807.

4-ROOM COLONIAL
$3750, $350 cash,

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

$1000 UNDERPRICED
6-room stucco, new, modern in first-class neighborhood. Price $7000, easy terms. Call 4326 S. VERMONT.

6-RM. home & furniture, 3 bedrooms, garage, on 45th between Figueroa and Hoover car. 1425 S. VERMONT. BEacon 2868.

7-RM. house, furnished complete, 4 bedrooms, near 54th & St. Andrews Pl. 1425 S. VERMONT. BEacon 2868.

$750 DOWN. ANGELES MESA BUNG. Nr. 54th st. 2715 W. 54TH. VE. 7051.

SHALL house, furn. Lot 60x135. N. blk. car. $3250. $250 dn. Owner, 237 W. 104th st.

SACRIFICE, by owner, 6-room beautiful bungalow. 4510 CIMARRON ST.

$8500. $3500 DN. Beau. 5 rm. house, gar. All mod. By owner, 2019 W. 42ND ST.

East and Southeast
COST LITTLE HOMES

$775 cash, $45 mo. inc. all int. Only $5750. New modern 4 rooms and bath, all built-in features. Buy now and laugh at the landlord. Full sized lots near schools, car in a fast growing section, restricted to white race. These homes will save and make you money. 2001 E. PAGE AVE. Owners and Builders Agent. Phone TU. 2508.
PHILLIPS & HOMER.

FOR SALE or trade. Newly comp. Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, bkfst. rm., and sun. porch, Tibbey walls, shower, etc. Will take lot or car as part payment. Or trade for larger home, close in on easy terms. OWNER on premises Sunday 1 to 5. 4020 E. 70TH ST., Goodyear Park. VErmont, 5404.

EASY WAY to acquire home. Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Painter, Mr. Plasterer, Mr. Plasterer will build on my lot, modern house. Your plan, accept your work as down payment, bal. like rent. Phone BEacon 4600.

$4000—648 E. 112TH ST. New 4-room modern bungalow, bath, breakfast nook, Lawn, driveway, all improvements. Lot, 40x145, fenced. Small amt. cash or lot as 1st payment.

$500 DOWN—A NEW BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath. Owner is in. DONALD REALTY CO., 3921 Whittier Blvd. Exc. Agts. 2 car to Euclid Ave. Any car to Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—6-rm. bungalow, modern. 218 E. 85th st. Our Hoo. Inspection st., school, 60x125. Priced right for quick sale. LEFT, 1190 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$2000—4-RM. house, large lot, fruit trees, H. F. chops, $600 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Buy for rent and "home sweet home" you'll sing. DE SPAIN, 582 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

NICE 5-rm. cottage on rear of lot 40x135. Sacrifice for $1650. Will take $150 down or offer. Drive to 921 E. 108th pl. and talk back 2nd T. D. for balance. Owner. 1084 E. 103rd ST. Fisher 3041.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-rm. bung., in best district of Manual Arts High school block from Exposition Park in fine service to town, 1 block to car, tile and bath, fine condition, close to school. Price $8300. Buy from owner at mission. 1619 W. 37TH ST.

HERE IS A BARGAIN—
5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, tubs and laundry trays, garage, chicken house and runs, all for $3250. Terms. Come to 1627 W. 42ND PL. Phone owner.

7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile and bath, 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tubs and laundry trays in rear. Garage. Lot 40x130. 2 blocks to car. Price $4250. $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 2012 HILL ST. Owner. Open all day Sunday. If you have cash here is a real buy. Phone owner.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home on 2 lots. Fl. near 37th st. car. Price $5000. $1000 cash, bal. $35 per mo. incl. int. Owner, 3611 W. 79TH. VE. 7511.

RENT SAVER—Working men, save $50 per mo. Own your home. Liberal terms. Only $4000. Small payment. Only $4000. Small payment. 1207 AVE. 37. Owner.

5 BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS, TRIMMINGS AND FIXTURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, REAL FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILE PORCHES, GAS, SIDE DRIVEWAY. NEAR 3 CAR LINES, SCHOOL, ETC. AVOID CONFUSION.

Bung., bargain, $4250. 2-car garage, M. car, Vernon, Bell car and cross-walk. Small terms. Owner on premises. 117 W. 112TH PL.

11-ROOM house, Craftsman type, 2 lots, 60x150 each. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for income property. 1631 W. SANTA BARB.

7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile and bath, 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tubs and laundry trays in rear. Garage. Lot 40x130. 2 blocks to car. Price $4250. $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 2012 HILL ST. Owner. Open all day Sunday. If you have cash here is a real buy. Phone owner.

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FOR SALE—6-rm. bungalow, modern. 218 E. 85th st. Our Hoo. Inspection st., school, 60x125. Priced right for quick sale. LEFT, 1190 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$2000—4-RM. house, large lot, fruit trees, H. F. chops, $600 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Buy for rent and "home sweet home" you'll sing. DE SPAIN, 582 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

MODERN 5-rm. bung., newly decorated, large living rm., sun parlor, fireplace, beamed ceilings, large screened yard, lot as 1st payment or small part cash down. 841 ESSEX. OWNER. CAdillac 2804. 2000 REVERE AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house, 5 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, upper and lower porches, fine condition, good neighborhood, 3 blks. from car. Price $6000, terms. 1012 W. 23RD ST.

$6250—$1000 down, $60 per month. New 5-room house and bath, lawns, garage, large level lot, 1 block to car, store. Owner, 1442 E. REDINA LANE, off Alameda Blvd. Phone Garfield 6045.

$4250—Builder's sacrifice. New 4-room colonial and garage. Fireplace over cement side drive. Lot 40x135. $750 cash, balance easy. See house. 3238 Clendenin ave.

$65 lot, all imp. Brick studio, garage, house. On Sc. car line. Only $2000. Terms. OWNER, W. D. WOODRICH, 1647 Compton Blvd.

$350 DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT. 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. CLOSE TO CAR LINE. SEE OWNER. THE HOME FINDER REALTY CO. 875 ANNANDALE BLVD. GA. 0606.

5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lot 60x150, new garage, rental value, $50 near Hollywood Main Station. Price $4250 $50 MST. HOLLYHAN THEATER BLDG.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO. $500 DOWN. PRICE $5200. GARAGE. PINE BASEMENT. DANDY LOCATION NEAR SCHOOL. 5c CAR. 5201 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 2289.

$2000
RE INDEPENDENT
5-rm. home and garage. $300 down. $25 per mo. balance. 4385 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

$1900 DOWN. 2 new 5-rm. houses on hilltop, above fog and frost. Has magnificent view, near school. $6500. Phone GA. 7156.

$2000 SMALL 5-rm. house, large lot at 6808 Gardner St., near El Arroyo Ave., Highland Park. 2538 ARBOR ST. Al Gardner, Saturday, Sunday or eves.

$700 new bungalow on corner lot. Garden, on route. High close lot. Near Vernon. Terms $50 cash. Owing shrewd agent sell at sacrifice. Owner, 3401 LARGA.

5-RM. double in Pasadena Ave., on Ave. No. 1. $75 mo. Will sac. for quick sale. Buyer see this last. Terms. CA. 3121.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed home, 7 rms., bath, 3 bdrms., gar., 75x150. Close to car. Lovely shade trees, fireplace, GRANDA. 2203 Berkshire ave. GA. 2866.

$2000 DOWN. Near school, car, stores. Will take trust deed as first payment. Balance like rent. SCARANAN REALTY, 6119 York Blvd. Garfield 8126.

HOUSES—
For Sale
North and Northeast

FOR SALE—INCOME, INCOME ON HARDY STREET
481, Duplex and cottage, $6500
479, Duplex, room for another, $6000.
These are both exceptional.
Bargains for the New Year.
Look them over and see
W. T. BROWNRIGGE.
TU. 2902. Investments, TU. 2902.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

BY OWNER—Colonial bungalow, located walking distance from Buchanan Street School, Franklin High School and Occidental College. Five large rooms, $1500 cash, bal. trust deed, payable $27 mo. and $3000 mortgage, total $6000. No agents. 1045 DEXTER ST., near North Ave 50.

325 STOWE TERRACE
New stucco house and garage, 5 large rooms, oak floors, tile bath, desirable view corner lot. Nr. Monte Vista and N. Ave. 61. Yellow car line. 20 minutes schedule. Must sell. An offering it for $6800 on terms. It's worth $8500. Open for inspection. OWNER, DRexel 5019.

USE YOUR TRUST DEEDS
New 4-rm. bung. and gar. 2 blks to car.
$3200, $500 down. $40 per mo.
New 4-rm. modern.
220 N. AVE. 58. Garfield 1355.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5-rm. bungalow, comparatively new, hardwood floors, throughout. Close to Junior High school, close in, splendid car service. Must sell. $4500 cash may buy in city. See MILLER, 5675 S. Hoover. THorn. 3041.

$6750. TERMS
New 5-rm. bungalow, all bdr. floors, real fireplace, bkfst. nook, 50 ft. level lot, near 3c car line, schools and stores. Owner, GA. 6511. Evenings GA. 1971. 448 ANNANDALE BLVD.

NEW modern stucco duplex, 4-rm. each, dble. gar. 220 S. Ave. 52. Highland Park. Open for inspection. 3764.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bath and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures, fireplace and cellar. Going away, $5000. 4005 BERNICE ST.

NO DOWN payment, new home, 4 rms., bdr. firs. $5300. Owner, 5447 Fountain. 500-814.

MAKE offer, bargain for quick sale, best location in city, 8 rooms, dp. porch. Owner, 2115 E. HANCOCK.

CONSTABLE, modern, small house, nr. Vernon—Park, nothing down, monthly payments. BEACH, TUcker 5567.

NEW 4-rm. mod. house, garage, lot 40x150 $2000, $1000 cash. CAp. 1961.

Furnished Houses.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Only $18,000, including house, ground and furniture. Furniture complete and nearly new.

Excellent bungalow of 5 unusually large rooms besides screened porch. Very modern appointment. Large lot, choice neighborhood, near W. 6th st. car line.

Terms reasonable. GREAT BARGAIN.

A. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8656.

$1000 DOWN. Comp. furn. bung., 2 bdr., tile bath, gas stove, phonograph, elec. washer, etc. Bal. easy. Owner, 5808 Lincoln ave. Will sell unfurn.

MY equity in a housette lot, Motor Ave. and Pico Blvd. Phone 534232.

INC. 4 home 5-rm. flat, well furn. Terms. No vacancies. 662 W. WASHINGTON.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Five-room stucco and breakfast room, complete with 2 large bedrooms, exceptional closet room, large living room and real fireplace, dainty dining room and the kitchen's a gem. Large bath with shower and built-in features. Paper and floor attractively decorated walls. Tiffany finish, hard wood floors throughout, mountain view cars and buses pass mountain view corner. See house, 1238 Glendower Place, off Hollywood Blvd.

$500 DOWN—
MR. WORKING MAN.
Beautiful 5-room bung., 2 garages, alley, close in. MR. JENNINGS, HUm. 7586.

COLORED—13-rm. TH2150, aller., Inc. $100; $6500, $3500 cash. $60 m. mo. HU. 2841.

$3000, $500 down. Colored. Store & living quarters on Hooper, close to schools. 1429 E. 51ST. AX. 8377.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-rm. bung., in best district. $4500, $750 cash. Bal. $35 & mo., including interest. 7040 WHITESBURY AVE. DRexel 7088.

2 NEW 4-rm. bungs., level lot, close to car. $1900, $1000 down. $20 per month. Bal. $25 month. Deal direct with owner. 451 E. 120TH ST

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE VERY BEST
BUT ON BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN WAY

Van Nuys District, 10 acres, two street frontages. Good five-room house, full bearing fruit trees, good income, prospects at 5 or more nearly for subdivision. Owner a nonresident, will sell at $12500 on acre, vacant land adjoining selling for $2000. This is a wonderful opportunity to make quick money. Price will hold good for a few days only. Let me show you. Will trade.

A $750 BARGAIN ON GLENDALE AVE.
Lot 65x212 in commercial district, 2 houses, 1 five-room, 1 four rooms, about two years old, 1 block from electric line. Glendale property, must sell. Terms, $1 block to car. Just reduced $200. Price $4500, $1500 cash.
R. N. STRYKER.
215 N. Brand. Open Sunday, Glen. 940

MOUNTAIN
AVENUE
OPPOSITE
WATSON COURT
WILL BE SEEN ON SIGHT
A
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW LOTS
with 6-year-old orange, grape fruit and lemon trees on each lot, water piped all over ground, gas and electricity. Location fifth property east
BRAND'S CASTLE
ON NORTH SIDE.
COME SUNDAY!
SALESMEN AND SIGNS ON
PROPERTY.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
OWNERS.
402 E. Broadway. Glendale 2248.

JUST FINISHED MY NEW HOME. Must change place. Offering cozy, cozy, 6 spacious rooms, 3 BEDROOMS. Finest oak floors, tile sink, auto, storage water heater, Beautiful tile fireplace, etc. Lawns, large shrubs, hedges, 2 short blocks to Keelig's and stores. F. E. High class district. It's yours for cost of lot and building contract, lawns and shrubs, $6000. Dandy terms. Trust deed, only $40 per mo. including interest. Move in for data. "Don't wait, can't use it. You profit. Call Glendale 5023-R Sunday. After that 403-J. 205 W. Broadway. O. E. VAN ZWEN, Owner.

WILL YOU BUY LOT AND BUILD?
Want 2-story brick front building built, 5 to 10-year lease from reliable tenant now available. Inexpensive building. Wonderful future to property. Rental returns large on investment.
If interested, get in touch with Mr. Mudgett at once.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors
142 S. Brand Glendale 1088.

HERE IS A BUY—
Beautiful new stucco, living-room with real fireplace, dining-room with handsome buffet, three attractive bedrooms, built-in dressed, mirror door, convenient kitchen, all built-in features, breakfast nook. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Owner must sell. Has cut to $5800, $1250 cash.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY
1214½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

READ THIS!
Financial reverses force me to sell my home immediately at a loss. Best bid wins. About $3000 cash. New 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood throughout, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, shrubs. Near car, bus, school and stores. Come out today and see owner. 533 W. DRYDEN PL.

NEW $9000 home for $8700. Built by owner, who is an experienced contractor. Price does not include wages or commission. Has large rms., beautifully finished, tile sink, bathroom, floor furnace, regulated furnace. Easy terms. 20 min. from 9th and Bdwy. 1930 VARNER, Glendale, Cal.

A REAL BARGAIN
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
$1600. EASY TERMS
Located on Fairview Ave., near city park, car line and boulevard. Best of street improvements. Adjoining fine homes. A chance for a profit. See E. H. WARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale Br., 220 W. Broadway, Fri. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

CHAS. K. MURPHEY,
169 S. Central Ave. Ph. Glendale 2285.

GLENDALE'S MOST DESIRABLE
Best assortment of Home lots in Glendale, $900 to $10,000. Can finance and build your home. 10%.
BROMMER — LOTS
This office lists the best in Glendale. Absolutely modern. Many splendid 6, 7 and 8-room homes. Can suit the moderate income and most exacting and quickest purse. Prices are right, sales are legal.
We are specializing on an ultra-modern 6-room, 3 bedroom stucco at $7300. One at $8300. One at $12,500. These are the finest buys in the finest city in America.
MARK A. DENMAN
Glen. 1569. 240 N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.

$9500
FASHIONABLE RESIDENCE
Located in beautiful Bellehurst Park, with every residence in it, most beautiful residence section. This home has just been completed and is ready for immediate possession. Rooms are all extra large. The decorations and appointments are very handsome and will please the most exacting taste. Living and dining-rooms finished in Spanish and Tapestry Brick effect. Extra fine wrought iron fixtures. Tile bath with shower and pedestal lavatory. Tile sink, built-in kitchen cabinets. Tile floors throughout. Garage, Coin. Blvd. and Everett. "Night and Day" Cone is prepared to make a big concession. At the price it won't last. The best buy in Glendale for 1925.
T. H. BROWNRIDGE.
Walker 2222. Investments, Tucker 2202.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

VERY attractive, new 6-room colonial house, paved street, double garage, choice residential part Glendale, convenient to cars and schools, all new homes adjoining. Am leaving and will sell for $7500 under value if taken at once. Will be furnished. Or very close figure unfurnished. If in market for real home at the price it can be added to even more on comfortable terms, it will pay to investigate. Deal with owner, 622 N. HOWARD PL., Glendale.

$7 OWNER—Furnished or unfurnished cozy stucco bungalow, fire rooms, two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, all hardwood floors, built-ins. Almost new. Garage, lawn, shrubs all in. Price right. 630 W. SALEM Pl., Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GLENDALE BARGAINS
7-ROOM STUCCO, $6950
New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Rugs and all oak floors, fine built-in features with solid mahogany trim, tile sink, tile bath with shower, Vitrax painted ceilings. Best bargain in Glendale, $6950, $1500 cash.
6 ROOMS, $5950
New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, all oak floors, 10 minutes' walk to Brand and Broadway. A real snap, $5950, $1250 cash.
5-ROOM STUCCO, $5500
New 5-room stucco, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room. Very attractive, 1½ block to car. Just reduced $300. Price $5500, $1500 cash.
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WILL BE SEEN ON SIGHT
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T. H. BROWNRIDGE.
Walker 2222. Investments, Tucker 2202.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

VERY attractive, new 6-room colonial house, paved street, double garage, choice residential part Glendale, convenient to cars and schools, all new homes adjoining. Am leaving and will sell for $7500 under value if taken at once. Will be furnished. Or very close figure unfurnished. If in market for real home at the price it can be added to even more on comfortable terms, it will pay to investigate. Deal with owner, 622 N. HOWARD PL., Glendale.

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PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WONDERFUL foothill home, 11 acres, overlooking Pasadena. Large house, 3 bungalows, clubhouse, big barn, 5-car garage, fruit and shade trees, rose garden, trout pool, 3 acres suitable for subdivision. Price $75,000, terms. Phone and call or arrange at 612 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. Los Angeles. TUcker 3136.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
Completely furnished, 2 to 6 rooms. Maryland Apartments, 90 S. Los Robles. California Apartments, 157 S. Los Robles. Rockway's Los Robles Apartments, 191 S. Los Robles. Pasadena.

MODERN house in attractive surroundings. Oak Knoll. Pasadena. 3 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths upstairs, maid's room and bath downstairs. $20,000. Call OWNER, Fair Oaks 7146.

LOT 47x150. One block from Fair Oaks car line, three blocks north of Washington. To advise owner not to sell. But must to handle. Therefore I am offering this wonderful investment opportunity. Size 47 ft. on 100-ft. frontage. Colo. Blvd. and Everett. "Night and Day" Cone is prepared to make a big concession. At the price it won't last. The best buy in Glendale for 1925.
T. H. BROWNRIDGE.
Walker 2222. Investments, Tucker 2202.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

MUST SELL
Under value, a new 5-room stucco on lot 50x214 ft., all hardwood floors, Rex Real fireplace, large living room with dome ceiling, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, bath with tiled tub and sheet colored fixtures, tile sink, built-in kitchen cabinets. The hall with shower, tile drainboard. Good gas service nearby. Garage laundry trays in garage. Large front patio with wonderful view of valley and mountains. Lawn and shrubs in front. Most Northwest section. Price $7500, $2500 cash. Owner, 419 E. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale.

GENTLEMAN'S FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME. Large lot, 160x414 ft., 72 full bearing fruit trees, variety grapes, all kinds roses and shrubbery; large 6-room home, all oak floors, every built-in feature, fireplace, Spanish tiles, Nursery, kitchen, bath, toilet, 2-car garage; all wind, sweet water, sprinkling system, beautiful lawn, bird location and view of mountains and surrounding country. Only $15,000, easy terms. Would take small house or cash. Open Sunday.
BARNETT & BROOK, Realtors,
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2096.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE'S BEST INVESTMENT BUY. I advise owner not to sell. But must to handle. Therefore I am offering this wonderful investment opportunity. Size 50 ft. on 100-ft. frontage. Colo. Blvd. and Everett. "Night and Day" Cone is prepared to make a big concession. At the price it won't last. The best buy in Glendale for 1925.
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Walker 2222. Investments, Tucker 2202.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

VERY attractive, new 6-room colonial house, paved street, double garage, choice residential part Glendale, convenient to cars and schools, all new homes adjoining. Am leaving and will sell for $7500 under value if taken at once. Will be furnished. Or very close figure unfurnished. If in market for real home at the price it can be added to even more on comfortable terms, it will pay to investigate. Deal with owner, 622 N. HOWARD PL., Glendale.

$7 OWNER—Furnished or unfurnished cozy stucco bungalow, fire rooms, two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, all hardwood floors, built-ins. Almost new. Garage, lawn, shrubs all in. Price right. 630 W. SALEM Pl., Glendale.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GET AWAY FROM THE LOW SECTIONS
ALHAMBRA IS 450 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
COMPARATIVELY FREE FROM FOG.
ADJOINS S. A. AND S. PASADENA.
SHREWD, BUSINESS PEOPLE
ARE INVESTING HERE RIGHT ALONG.
FINE WATER. GOOD SCHOOLS.
COME OUT AND SPEND THE DAY
WITH US AND LET US SHOW YOU
WHAT WE HAVE.
3 CAR LINES TO L. A.
GOOD BUYS IN ¼ ACRES & ACRES.
EAST FRONT LOT, 50x170.
Brand new, well built, 5-room stucco, all hdwe., tile sink and bath, tile fireplace, charming nook with table and chairs, decorations exceptionally artistic and harmonious, sprinkling system, rear all fenced in; highly restricted section. Only $7000, terms. You cannot beat this if you want a home.
HAVE YOU $750 TO INVEST
in this dandy income? New 5-room modern, hdwe. floors, built-in tub, shower, on front of lot, with a 5-room and bath in rear, both houses rented now in dandy neighborhood; whole price $6500; very easy monthly payments for balance.
ACRE, $6000, 4 RMS., CLOSE IN
This will be a dandy, all when street is opened up, buy ahead of improvements. Wonderful fruit trees, berries, grapes. Fine soil. Terms.
IF YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE
here is a brand-new Mallstone house in a highly restricted section, near schools & stores, 5 rms., hdwd. floors, east front, 50-ft. frontage, 6 lovely large rms., buffet, basement; home is beautifully panelled inside, tile sink & tubs, large linen closet, coat closet, utility closet, fireplace, tile drain. Allowed tub, this gem for only $7400, terms.
THIS HAS BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES
LIKE YOUR OLD EASTERN HOME.
A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4500.
3 bedrooms, many closets, built for a home, set among beautiful shrubs, shade and fruit trees, large garage just back in the center from beautiful Wilson ave., close to everything. 50 ft. frontage.
GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDED
CITY; acre rates little house, some wonderful fruit trees, berries, grapes, dozen, rich soil; chicken house, 4 rms., bath. F. E., $5000; close in, this first.
IN SOUTH PASADENA
110 feet frontage on Huntington Drive; fine building site; price very low.
6 ROOMS ONLY $5300, TERMS.
Near Garfield ave., close to bank, stores, school, transportation.
BLOCK HUNTINGTON DRIVE
in beautiful S. Pasadena. One of those well built 5-rm. stucco, with sleeping porch, in highly restricted section. Only $7500 terms.
BUT YOUR WIFE A HOME
5 rooms, tile sink, gas mantel, built-in tub, hardwood floors, just a most complete, cozy, convenient home for those newlyweds; close to car; terms arranged; only $5150. Real easy terms.
See our ads under poultry ranches. Come to our office and we will call for you. Phone 1721-R.
By trolley take P. E. at 9th and Main. By auto, get on at Garfield ave. Walk to Los Angeles, get on at Garfield ave. Walk 1 block north.
J. H. WISE, 113 N. Garfield, Realtor.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO-STORY
SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOME,
$12,500.
TERMS LIKE RENT.
SAN MARINO MANOR,
NEAR HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
SEE GERTRUDE AZEL, OWNER.
PHONE ALHAMBRA 63-J-21.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
SOMETHING NEW IN INCOME
A REAL BARGAIN
Will sell as a whole or separately, 12 new stucco & wood 4-room houses, in Alhambra. Close to the new main plant. A new idea and priced to sell quick and right. Terms.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments. TU. 2502.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home, high class dist. nr. car. Owner must sell, $8000. 1-4 cash.
New 5-rm. bung., fine cor. $3750. Highly rest. S. front lot, $1900 inst. Chicken ranch bargain, new bung. 1 acre with 425 pullets, $6500, terms.
For rent, 6-rm. new bung. $65.
COVET HHOS., 627 E. Main. 490-M.

BEFORE YOU BUY
A HOME
BUILDING LOT
OR
BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE
GRACE A. SWEAD
REALTOR
426 EAST MAIN ST.

$6200. HOME & INCOME. $6500.
Two bungs. for the price of one, 5-r. in front, 3-r. in rear, double garage; 2 blocks to car line; $1000 down, $40 per month.
C. A. ROSELL,
MAIN & MARGUERITA. PH. 868.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room in Country Club Crest, all hardwood floors, large living room, garage, 1563 house. Lot 50x150. Reduced to $9800 for quick sale. $2000 will handle.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.,
106 W. Main St. Phone 68.

BIGGEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA.
On Maravilla ave. near Edison plant, 7 rooms, Modern. Lot 62x242. Price $6500; $2000 cash, bal. to suit.
DOUGLAS & CO.
5515 York Blvd. GArfield 6904.

BARGAIN HOME
$1000 CASH.
Fine modern new 5-room stucco house and garage. Discount for cash. 625 Oh ANGE GROVE AVE., Alhambra.

UNUSUALLY attractive new 5-room stucco, fountain, on patio, dble. gar. Finest location. Only $12,000. Terms.
"DAISY & CONNT"
"Home Finders"
12 E. Main. 2068-J.

1-3 ACRE corner, garage, house and pigeon lofts, cheap. IAN GABRIEL, SQUAB RANCH, Langdon & Lima ave., San Gabriel.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, walnut finish trim, fan, sprinkling system. Sacrifice, $7500, terms. OWNER, 516 S. Marguerita.

A BARGAIN—Will sell my equity for cash in lot in Kilsyth Square tract, Alhambra. Phone ANpetua 0588.

FOR SALE—$5250, 5-rm. house, gar., lot 50x140. Owner, rear 621 S. 6th, Alham.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—$2500, NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, garage, large lot, 50x280. Close to Granada school. Owner moved north; forced to sell at $2500; $450 down and $25 monthly. A bargain.
Two houses on one lot for $3000. One 5-room and one 3-room bungalow, lot 50x150. East front, located on good paved street, close to Granada school. Double garage. Both bungalows rented. $300 cash and $50 monthly.
Two hours' ride from L. A., in good town, noted for its hot mineral baths. A good 5-unit bungalow court, large corner lot, 100x150. Room for 9 more units. Furnished and rented at $240 per month. Owned by nonresident and priced to sell at $13,000. Very reasonable terms. It will pay you to investigate these properties before you buy.
MILLS & BURKE,
13 WEST MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA.

FOR AN initial cash payment of 25% you can purchase a new well built 5-room house with hardwood floors, tiled sink and tub, shower, automatic storage water heater, tiled fireplace and basement. Large garage with laundry, and a room above. Car service to Los Angeles unexcelled. Write to Owner, at 2026 FLETCHER AVENUE, South Pasadena.

Loss of home and elegant furnishings, cast away. Oneonta Park, exclusive district, beautiful English stucco, tree, shrubs, lawn, every detail the best; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, sleeping porch, trunk room; 2 closets, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, white maple upstairs, grounds landscaped by an artist, with all kinds of shrubs, flowers, trees and vines, sunken garden, fish pool, summer house, plenty of fruit, garage, sprinkler system. Price $25,000, terms. Phone OWNER, F. O. 282.

TOUR OPPORTUNITY
Only $2500 cash and $60.50 per month. Positively a $6000 home for $5500. Buy it and you will buy this beautiful 6-rm. stucco home. Brand new, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and drain board, real fireplace. Interior finished in oils. Large cement approach, patio, lawn and shrubbery, screens and shades. Everything to suit a queen's taste. Even if you lack this cash but have something to trade, see owner at once.
1300 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME PLACE.
Most exclusive residential section in Pasadena. Substantially built, 12 rms., 4 baths, beautifully landscaped lawn and grounds.
Will exchange for income property, Los Angeles, Glendale or Pasadena.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
227 E. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102.

COMPLETE and up-to-date Ride of real dential properties for sale and rent. We furnish most efficient service to those desiring to lease a home for the winter months. Consult
COLIN STEWART REALTY COMPANY
460 E. Colorado St. Ph. Fair Oaks 72. Pasadena.

6 ROOMS, $2650.
2-RM. & 2-RM. HOUSE ON LOT 100x200, $4500. 5-ROOM STUCCO, $4300.
6 ROOMS, $7200.
4 ROOMS, $3750.
5 RMS., STUCCO, $7200, $500 DOWN.
GEO. PETERSON.

817 N. MAIN. PHONE 3529.

TO RENT—Pasadena — Artistic Spanish court, 4-rm. stucco bungalow, new; garage. Most desirable location, modern conveniences, attractively furnished, $100 per mo. Year lease, only or unfurnished, $90. 2 blks. L. A. car. 1067 SAN PASQUAL ST., cor. So. Wilson Ave. Ph. 6455. Fair Oaks.

OF COURSE YOU WANT
A NICE HOME
See our ads under "Chickens and POULTRY RANCHES," phone us and we will call and show you what we have. Phone 1721-R.
J. H. WISE, 113 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR rent or sale, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Orange Grove Ave. 1st floor has living room 20x28, large fireplace, hall with extra large lavatory, dining room right with fireplace, kitchen with large pantry, two-tub laundry, maid's room with bath, large basement, 2-unit gas furnace, automatic hot water heater; 2nd floor, 3 master bedrooms, tiled bath, cedar room for woolens, sleeping porch, trunk room; 2 closets, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, white maple up, beautiful grounds, landscaped by an artist, with all kinds of shrubs, flowers, trees and vines, sunken garden, fish pool, summer house, plenty of fruit, garage, sprinkler system. Price $25,000, terms. Phone OWNER, F. O. 282.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, suitable for couple or 2 ladies. Inquire 800 E. 9TH ST.

SOUTH PASADENA
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR an initial cash payment of 25% you can purchase a new well built 5-room house, with hardwood floors, tiled sink and tub, shower, automatic storage water heater, tiled fireplace, floor furnace, basement. Large garage with laundry, and a room above. Car service to Los Angeles unexcelled. Write to Owner, at 2026 FLETCHER AVENUE, South Pasadena.

Loss of home and elegant furnishings, cast away. Oneonta Park, exclusive district, beautiful English stucco, tree, shrubs, lawn, every detail the best; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, sleeping porch, trunk room; 2 closets, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, white maple up, beautiful grounds, landscaped by an artist, with all kinds of shrubs, flowers, trees and vines, sunken garden, fish pool, summer house, plenty of fruit, garage, sprinkler system. Price $25,000, terms. Phone OWNER, F. O. 282.

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2-RM. & 2-RM. HOUSE ON LOT 100x200, $4500. 5-ROOM STUCCO, $4300.
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5 RMS., STUCCO, $7200, $500 DOWN.
GEO. PETERSON.

817 N. MAIN. PHONE 3529.

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HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WORTH $8000 FOR $4250—
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, garage. Million dollar view near Ave. 64 car. Liberal terms. 5023 PASADENA AVE.

5-RM. modern, double garage, fruit and shade trees, grapes, nice st., near 3c car. Owner, 1706 PHILLIPS WAY. Call before noon.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

JUST being completed, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, 2 screen porches, rear yard and grade schools. Price $4200, $1500 cash. 719 E. RANDOLPH ST. DE. 3088.

FOR RENT—$40, 4-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished. 119 N. RITA. Huntington Park. Garage if desired, 2 earlines.

DANDY 6-room stucco $1850 cash, balance terms. Call at 385 GRAND AVE., Walnut Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

½ ACRE—A delightful country home and poultry ranch, 5 large modern room house, hardwood floors, built-ins, double garage, cement drive and walks, lawn, flowers, fruit trees and grapes, poultry house for 300 hens, near school and store, improved street, good neighborhood, fronts 66x660. $8000 cash, terms easy. Also 4 rooms, new, modern, all hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, near car. Price $4500. $500 cash. Also new 5-room house, $300 cash. C. C. GRIFFIN, room 205, Grinn Bldg.

FOR SALE or rent—New 5-rm. dwelling, good lot, $1800. Rent, $12.50. 5 rooms and bath, garage and 3 lot, $2950. Rent $23. MRS. MITCALF, 901 Grevilea Ave., Inglewood. Phone 28.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished attic, garage, 431 Hillcrest ave. Vacant Jan. 20. Inquire 1124 S. HOPE ST. Ph. VA. 3053.

FOR SALE—Half acre lot, also lot 50x137. Cheap. half cash. 6129 LENNOX AVE., Inglewood Dist.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MODERN 6-room house in beautiful Palisades district of Santa Monica, furnace heat, sprinkler system, automatic hot water, double garage, large panel bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Owner leaving town. Will sell reasonable on easy terms. Call 1054 ELEVENTH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 22608 or GArfield 7820.

4 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN
Alley corner with 5-room cottage and small store. Only $5000, easy terms. This property increasing in value daily. Fine investment.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 22946. Cor. 3rd & Arizona sts.

A WONDERFUL HOME
AMONG WONDERFUL HOMES
IN THE BEAUTIFUL PALISADES
9 large rms. Bargain, $44 14TH ST.

LEAVING FOR EAST AT ONCE
BEST COURT BUY IN CITY.
New, modern, make offer. 1907 14th st.

BEST BUY IN SANTA MONICA—4-RM.
New modern, $6500. 918 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Canyon 10-rm. home, Hillside, beautiful ocean view. Price $18,000, half cash. Phone for appointment. Santa Monica Exchange 28097.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 4½ stucco duplex. 2 rms. and bath each side. Rent $40 each. 1029 SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

57 owner, lot 45x150, alley rear, double and single house, double garage. 1709 WILSHIRE BLVD. Santa Monica.

HIGHEST SPOT IN GILLETTE SQUARE, 5 RMS. A SACRIFICE. 311 22ND ST.

DANDY COURT BUNGALOW—
4-rm. modern, $41. 1507 14TH ST.

PRETTIEST HOME IN GILLETTE SQ.
6-rm. positive bargain. 844 19TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. CORNER—
Blk. Jr. High S-h. & 1st Pk. 24427.

WONDERFUL 5-RM. HOME
New school & blvd 1226 15TH ST.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—$7500, terms, 5-room stucco, single garage, drive, walks, shrubs, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, 2 lots, shower bath, floor and mantel, ½ mile west of Soldiers' Home on Wilshire, north 2 blocks on Granville. Phone 29011 for inspection. E. A. WEBER. Phone 29011, Santa Monica.

PAGE, new sota, garage, furn., 3 left, $40 and $45. 11412 Santa Monica Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOS FELIS HEIGHTS
Beautiful Western Avenue lot 60x140, accessible, level, exclusive and unobstructed view of entire city. Large enough for two attractive homes.
Also beautiful lot on top one of those hillside lots just off Vermont on Cromwell; view of city, ocean and mountains. Lot 50x214x160, allows abundance of room for landscape gardening.
For these and other lots in this district and suburban district call Mr Walmer, HEm. 2178.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
No. Western Ave. at Beverly.

6 MILES TO COURT HOUSE—
$600. $25 cash, $12 monthly. In Huntington Terrace. 6c carfare. Water, gas, elec., etc. Sierra Vista rest on one side, 66 ft. facing Monterey Road. LOMITAS LAND CO., 4600-4601 HUNTINGTON DR.

I AM BROKE AND SICK—
Take my 55x120 ft. lot on West View close to Washington, high ground, only $4500, part cash. MRS. BERRY, 4706 W. Washington. 767-554. Agents don't call.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
Residence lot in the finest section of Hollywood. Commands permanently unobstructed view of ocean, city and mountains. Very reasonable terms. Call 507-504.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
FIGUEROA CORNER.
By east cor. of 102nd & Figueroa st., 91x180, $6000. Cash. Bankable 1st Mortgage or $5400 cash. O'MALLEY, 5926 Figueroa. Tel. TH. 1273.

SPECULATORS, GENUINE BARGAIN.
Corner lot, with 5-room modern house, tile, Adams, Hoover and Vermont dist. Worth $11,000; must sell, $8000 this week. See it today. Call owner, BEacon 8238.

CONTRACTORS AND INVESTORS ATTENTION.
7100 square feet must sell quick; two blocks from Hoover; Beautiful foothills view boulevard; small equity, easy terms, quick sale. Address O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

K.K. cor. Pyrmi Road and Cahuenga st., equal 1 block south of Pico. $42500 easily worth $50000 today; terms; $15000 cash; equal to say it. 10600 W. Pico. 762796, or 4824 W. Pico. 769241.

FOR SALE
One of the best situated corners on Wilshire Blvd. Low price, easy terms. U. S. REALTY CO., WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE Vista, south of Country Club Drive. Beautiful 50-ft. income lot. Price $4700. Phone owner, GR. 6254. Evenings HE. 6748.

HIGHLAND AVE. HANCOCK PROPERTY
Must sell lot ¼ blk. Melrose $1750 cash, need money. Must sell. 7021 HOLLYROSE GR. 8451.

A REAL SNAP—Level lot 50x130, near Beverly and Pico Blvd. bus service. Reliable party $1750. Terms. Call owner, GRanite 3824.

I HAVE choice lot, Silver Lake Terrace tract, concrete street and alley; will transfer contract for assessed paid loan $-6, owner, THorncwall 3406.

WILSHIRE CORNER, $3800.
Northwest corner 12th and Gramercy, 50x145; high ground, overlooking Country Club; close to car lines; HE. 2803.

CARTHAY Center, will sacrifice beautiful residence lot, 1 block from Wilshire, $4500; also income lot, near business center. Hampstead 9766.

ACRIFICE my 2 unrestricted lots 50x150 each on 20th st., ½ block from Washington Blvd., north $2500. Price $2650. 1052 W. WASHINGTON. Empire 8783.

FLAT or apartment lot bargain, Grevilea Ave., 1.3 blk. so. of Melrose, 1 blk. from Fairfax high school, $4500. Owner, HE. 6831, after 8:30 p.m.

BARGAIN, duplex or flat lot 81x128 on Fairfax nr. Pico. All improvements $2300, cash $1800, bal. terms. Owner, DU. 4095.

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE
50-ft. lot on the beautiful Country Club Drive, near Prices Road, for $2800. MR. WAY, 1424 W. 37th Place.

SNAP! Close to L. A. High School and car line, 50x150 ground, level lot, $2600. This is a real bargain and easy underprice. Phone 730-82 or 105-R-24.

FINE flat or apt. lot, 6th ave. bet. Pico and Country Club Dr. Owner, DU. 1717.

REAL lot in well built-up dist. Good loc. bet. So. Park and San Pedro, on 39th st. Bargain if sold at once. AT. 6588.

EQUITY $900 for $450 cash in a $1800 level lot, cor. Gage & Huntington Dr. Owner, Capitol 6971.

HERE'S a steal, business lot on W. Adams 30x100, $2900. It will double in value in a short time. Phone FAir 8469.

COR. nr. Western, 50x134, $2100. ½-C terms. BILLETTER, 7705 S. Western, Univ. 2961.

HOTEL OR APT SITE
Near 3rd and Figueroa, $13,000. 10071

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

TODAY'S LOT BARGAIN.

RESIDENCE LOT
Just south of Wilshire, east of 8th
50x158. Price $6000.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
On Las Palmas near Fifth; 50x135
Less than $200 per foot.

FLAT LOT
Near Ninth on Arlington Ave.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT
On Normandie near Wilshire
55x135. Price ONLY $14,000.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western.

BEST BUY IN WESTLAKE
APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT
NEAR AMBASSADOR
Now fenced with 6-ft. redwood
fence. This is a close-in
growing location. Owner has
a short time. EDWARDS &
CO., Ambassador Bldg. 10th &
Flower. DRexel 6181.

UNRESTRICTED LOT BARGAIN
137 feet on West 9th st. by 150
ft. to be opened to Western
Ave. All paved and sewered.
C. C. C. FARMER
836 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0127.

APARTMENT SITE
West of Vermont, south of 41st
verty, commanding view of all
city. Schools, stores and im-
portations excellent.
000, cash. Owner, 2172
THE FRANK
CO.
No. Western Avenue at Santa

BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE
EDGEMONT DRIVE NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BLVD. Must be
SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Price
THIS IS ONLY 200 FEET
THIS CHOICE, HIGH-CLASS
IN THE CITY. Terms if
NECESSARY. L. J. BRADLEY
FRONCK EXCHANGE BANK
Bldg. 5th & Spring. VA. 0254.

HANCOCK PARK
AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
60x170
Exclusive Monrovia (Sw.
All Improvements
6th lot No. of Wilshire Blvd.
8th lot No. of Wilshire Blvd.
Owner
PRATT REALTY CO.
4407 So. La Brea ave. Fr. 8

EVERY ONE A BUILDING
La BREA AVE. BETWEEN
50x125——INSIDE——
$2x150——CORNER——$3500

INCOME SITE
RIDGLEY 4 FLAT
MANSFIELD DUPLEX
HIGHLAND AVE. GOING TO
F. H. SCHEFLER CO.
WASHINGTON AVE. (one lot)
Terms considered. Buy here for
Lots with improvements
strictly. Buy here for
CO. 722 W. 6th st.
Owner
$1000 down, and $25 per month.
Interest included. Price
finance house.
722 W. 6th st. FRANK

CHOICE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
On Hayworth ave.
On Ridgley, nr. Cassil Blvd.
On Hayworth, nr. Cassil.
On Milton ave., nr. Romaine.
On Cahuenga, nr. Whitley.
On Cahuenga, nr. Selma.
On Curson, ½ blk. from Sunset.
On Arden ave., nr. Santa Monica.
On Catalina, nr. Melrose.
PHONE OWNER.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 S.

WHY PAY RENT?
We have 4 lots on South Mariposa
ave., 2 blocks from Wilshire
down payment. Your rent
Will sell separately and on
Owner on premises
business stores. Can be
have a business at same
Owner, 2 blocks
W. 6th st.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH
This 66-ft. lot has just been on
the market for sale, and is of-
fered the BEST BUY ON THIS
STREET. Owner is forced to
improved. See Mr. Brooks.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HANCOCK PARK
Corner
Sacrifice. 94758.
For particulars call 2 to 5 o'clock
daily. Phone 21178. THE
MELINE CO.
No. Western Avenue at Santa

BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE
EDGEMONT DRIVE NORTH OF
LOS FELIZ BLVD. Must be
SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Price
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8th lot No. of Wilshire Blvd.
Owner
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4407 So. La Brea ave. Fr. 8

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La BREA AVE. BETWEEN
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$2x150——CORNER——$3500

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HIGHLAND AVE. GOING TO
F. H. SCHEFLER CO.
WASHINGTON AVE. (one lot)
Terms considered. Buy here for
Lots with improvements
strictly. Buy here for
CO. 722 W. 6th st.
Owner
$1000 down, and $25 per month.
Interest included. Price
finance house.
722 W. 6th st. FRANK

CHOICE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
On Hayworth ave.
On Ridgley, nr. Cassil Blvd.
On Hayworth, nr. Cassil.
On Milton ave., nr. Romaine.
On Curson, nr. Wilshire.
On Cahuenga, nr. Selma.
On Curson, ½ blk. from Sunset.
On Arden ave., nr. Santa Monica.
On Catalina, nr. Melrose.
PHONE OWNER.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 S.

WHY PAY RENT?
We have 4 lots on South Mariposa
ave., 2 blocks from Wilshire
down payment. Your rent
Will sell separately and on
Owner on premises
business stores. Can be
have a business at same
Owner, 2 blocks
W. 6th st.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH
This 66-ft. lot has just been on
the market for sale, and is of-
fered the BEST BUY ON THIS
STREET. Owner is forced to
improved. See Mr. Brooks.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HANCOCK PARK
Corner
Sacrifice. 94758.
For particulars call 2 to 5 o'clock
daily. Phone 21178. THE
MELINE CO.
No. Western Avenue at Santa

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

A GREAT BARGAIN, PAYING 22%, OWNER MUST RETURN EAST
Apartment house, one year old. Never had a vacancy more than 5 days. 9 apartments, beautifully furnished and one basement apartment. Located in Hollywood, one block from Western Ave., has a certain future for increase in value. Price $40,000. Cash, $20,000. Income at low rentals, $6000. Will consider part trade of lot, bungalow or duplex. See MR. BROOKWILEY, 918 N. Western Ave. HO. 0771.

$4-ROOM apartment house, Wilshire Blvd. Completely furnished. Only 8 months old and more than 9 yrs. lease yet to run. Will sell furniture and lease $15,000 to $20,000 will handle. One of best located small houses in all L. A. Properly managed will show net income of $30,000 per year. Splendid opportunity for man to maintain. For further particulars call 1115 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone VAndike 7974.

FOR EXCHANGE
Income $25,000 per year.
One of the finest apartment houses in the Wilshire district.
Two-year lease, well secured.
Will consider clear city vacant or improved. No equities.
Mtg. pays itself at end of 1926.
Price $250,000.
O. A. Vickery & Co., 326 Hillstreet Bld. TR. 0451.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Very fine modern apartment-house bldg. Elegantly furnished. Has 29 single and 2 double units. $36,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms. It pays 41% on money invested. See Mr. Ingram.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 25 Years of Service"
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2008.

FOUR-PLAT, also large bungalow on same lot 80x144, one block from West Adams car, by owner. Owner has authorized us to dispose of this at once at $20,000; $10,000 handles. See George Sunday, Inc., Monday, Ask for Income Property Department, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. Trinity 8451.

APARTMENT-HOUSE for sale. Close in 1915 with beautiful 41-room stucco apartment-house, also 6-room home in rear. Rented $4000 a year. Will sacrifice for $33,000 and will take $10,000 in trade. Absolutely the best buy in the city. See Mr. Maple at 1001 E. 37th st. $10 Grosse Bldg., VAndike 2614 or VAndike 5380.

APT. site 1 block from Figueroa & Washington now improved with large house with 4 sleeping rooms, just leased for $65 per month. Ask for Income Property Dept., 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., VAndike 8451.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful new bungalow-duplex, owned front double apt. No. 501, at the new Gen Donald Apt. bldg. Corner 9th and Lake. $12,000 cash. Or $4000 Equity $4000. Phone OWNER, 726570 or call at apt. building.

SITE FREE 5 flats or apartments with 3 ROOMS EACH. PRICE $6000
Have built a corner Craftsman and 3rd a block west of Normandie where L. A. is growing fastest, offered $15,000. Look and bid. Owner, EM. 1259.

WILL EXCHANGE.
Wilshire 4-flat. Int. 8 rooms on Redondo, near 3rd st. Price $12,000. Owner, 1 Vermont.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
Near beautiful 12 units, 10 singles, 2 doubles, furnished, some cash, terms. Owner, 1035 N. Ardmore.

WANT house or what I find cash for cozy 4-room. Owner 1175 ROWLAND, 421 E. W. Bellman Bldg.

FOR SALE WONDERFUL BARGAIN!
In apartment-house, 9 single units. All rented. Close in. Fix. Gr. 1258.

NEW 20 single apt. house and furn. Only require $26,000 down. 3558-942.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN

LOT 80x120
CLOSE IN TO VINE ST.
ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.
IN THE CENTER OF BIG ACTIVITY
PRICE ONLY
I CAN DELIVER FOR
$40,000
A BIG BARGAIN
THIS SHOULD DOUBLE IN VALUE IN A SHORT TIME
G. V. SIMPSON
Fiftee 3440
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT 9TH
Fiftee 3440.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON BEVERLY BLVD.
$200 PER FRONT FOOT
$20,000 PROFIT IN 2 YEARS
100.90 FT. ON BEVERLY BLVD.
128.42 FT. ON JUANITA AVE.
THIS PROPERTY
1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
PRICED AT $1800 PER FRONT FOOT
OUR TERMS ONE-THIRD CASH.
BALANCE 1, 2 & 3 YEARS
MR. LUCAS DUnkirk 0751.

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WILL EXCHANGE.
Wilshire 4-flat. Int. 8 rooms on Redondo, near 3rd st. Price $12,000. Owner, 1 Vermont.

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Near beautiful 12 units, 10 singles, 2 doubles, furnished, some cash, terms. Owner, 1035 N. Ardmore.

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In apartment-house, 9 single units. All rented. Close in. Fix. Gr. 1258.

NEW 20 single apt. house and furn. Only require $26,000 down. 3558-942.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

[redacted]

SIX-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING LOCATED DOWNTOWN

WE ARE OFFERING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 6-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING, LOCATED ON A DOWNTOWN CORNER, WITH POSITIVE FUTURE INCREASE.

THE ENTIRE BUILDING IS LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST), FOR 10 YEARS AT $2000 PER MONTH.

WE REGARD THIS AND UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS THE MOST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS

IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE OR BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME SECURITY POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT

SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY

OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE

SEE MR. MASON OR MR. HUTTON WITH

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT 9TH
Fiftee 3440.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON BEVERLY BLVD.
$200 PER FRONT FOOT
$20,000 PROFIT IN 2 YEARS
100.90 FT. ON BEVERLY BLVD.
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SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BARGAIN

LOT 80x120
CLOSE IN TO VINE ST.
ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.
IN THE CENTER OF BIG ACTIVITY
PRICE ONLY
I CAN DELIVER FOR
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A BIG BARGAIN
THIS SHOULD DOUBLE IN VALUE IN A SHORT TIME
G. V. SIMPSON
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W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR LA BREA
$73,500 TO CORNER. $73,500
UNRESTRICTED
AN OPPORTUNITY HERE TO DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT.
LET US
TELL YOU THE STORY
WHITEHEAD DUnkirk 3000.
KULP & GLASCOCK
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

VERY ATTRACTIVE
99-YEAR LEASE
GLENDALE AVE. COR. BET. BROADWAY AND COLORADO, GLENDALE.
Rental, deposit and building restrictions very reasonable. Property ripe for hotel, apartments and stores. See
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.

44 feet improved with three stores leased for three years and is priced to sell.
80 feet improved with dwelling that will rent for $75 per mo. Can be bought with small cash payment, balance straight mortgage for five years at 6%. This is positively the best buy on the boulevard.
BUNDAY & KNOX.
8230 Melrose Ave.
Phone Ghanite 1633.

MAIN STREET INCOME VALUES. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER SEVERAL CHOICE PARCELS OF IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTIES ON THIS STREET, BOTH LARGE AND SMALL, PROVIDING AN EXCELLENT IMMEDIATE RETURN, OR RIPE FOR NEAR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 LOEW STATE BLDG.

$250 FOOT
80 FT. FRONTAGE ON WEST 1ST ST.
Near Virgil Ave.
UNRESTRICTED. BUSINESS ZONE.
Ripe for business improvements.
$40000 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Rest. Agts.
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 9026.

9TH AND CROCKER
A wonderful corner property, 297x122.5 ft. to an alley, 36,000 sq. ft. The only large property in the close in district at the price. Act quick. See E. A. Bradshaw, owner.
W. L. LEWIS & CO.
435-37 S. San Pedro St. Fiftee 4252.
"On the Ground."

FLOWER STREET AT 12TH:

We offer this week 100 feet on this wonderful thoroughfare, improved with a modern building, which by remodeling can be substantially increased on lease. $35,000 handles. Balance easy terms. Investigate this. Owner prefers profit.
W. KADLETZ & CO.,
625 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0866.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$166,000
Downtown 4-flat income. Owner will finance 10% on price asked. Mtge. $50,000, 6% long time. TAKE $50,000 to $75,000 in trade. But cash and mortgage back. J. T. FUTCHER, with R. PERRIN CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

FOR SALE or exchange. A fine business block on Glendale Ave., will be worth 1.5 more in 3 months. Will take a modern home in Wilshire dist. or Beverly Hills up to $15,000 as part payment, $10,000 cash, balance terms. Inquire 319 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!
104 feet unrestricted Sunset business frontage near Highland Ave. A real buy at only $900 per front foot. One-third cash.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5309.

$75,000—LIBERAL TERMS
1-STY. BRICK BLDG. ON MAIN ST. NORTH OF FIFTH ST. LEASED TO ONE TENANT UNDER SECURED LEASE. PRESENT INCOME $8400 PER ANNUM.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 LOEW STATE BLDG.

100% PROFIT
$15,000 HANDLES. $100,000
100 FT. IMPROVED BUSINESS FRONTAGE. MOST ACTIVE DIST. IN L. A. Immediate action necessary. Investigate an opportunity. OWNER, 568-847.

BELL'S BEST BUSINESS BUYS.
Lot heart of city, with 5-rm. house and office, $17,500, $2000 cash. Income $80; 2-story brick hotel, income $640; $42,500, $20,000 cash. 1241 E. 42ND KIRK, 524 Baker ave. Tel. DE. 4245.

WEST JEFFERSON NEAR HOOVER.
Will sacrifice my ideal business lot 60x142 if sold this week. Right in the middle of business now. If you are after a real bargain phone 584508. OWNER.

11th st. frontage, 300 feet from Figueroa st. Nominal improvements pay 7 per cent on total price. Can deliver for short time $35,000, $10,000 cash, balance to suit. See MR. WOOD for this extreme bargain.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
811 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9832.

PICO FRONTAGE
Cor. Verdun. 94x132. $2,000. ¼ cash.
Cor. Cloverdale. 67x135. $18,500. ½ cash.
Next cor. Redondo. 69x150. $15,000.
Near Redondo. 69x140. $6850.
Near Redondo, next cor. 47x128. $7500.
Near Redondo. INVESTIGATE. $1000.
E. Colorado, Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 4305.

TO CLOSE PARTNERSHIP
Must sell choice piece of property. Main near Washington. Call Main 2846.

HAVE a few real bargains in income property. This all may mean money to you if you call now.
LEON SHEVITZ.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtro. 3456. 4622.

SANTEE ST., NEAR 10TH
Only $500 per ft. A snap!
BERNARD VOLLMER
1111 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring. VA. 0931. Tucker 3722.

100 FT. COR. WASHINGTON AT 57TH AVE. Improved by 12 beautiful flats. Open for inspection. 1808-D Fifth ave. $30,000 will handle. Inc. 2479 bal. Phone OWNER, Tucker 2483.

BUSINESS & APT. PROPERTIES
Figueroa, Hoover, Santa Barbara, Vernon dist. OWNER. 4100 S. Hoover st.

54x80 BLDG., concrete floor, stucco front. Angeles Mesa dist. $8750, terms, owner. 206 N. HILLCREST BLVD., Inglewood. Phone 80815.

LARGE TRANSFER CORNER BRICK BLDG. SHOWING SPLENDID INCOME FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM, EM. 2272.

FORCED SALE
Business lot on Compton ave., in fast-growing section. MYERS & TAYLOR, 725519, VE. 0087.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER.
50x150.
HIGHLAND AVE. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

IN THE HEART OF FOUR MILLION DOLLARS OF IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON NOW.

PRICED EXCEEDINGLY LOW.

THE PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING THIS PROPERTY WILL CONVINCE THIS MOST DISCRIMINATING INVESTORS THAT THIS IS THE OUTSTANDING BUY.

WE RECOMMEND THIS TO YOU AS A SOUND INVESTMENT WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE.

SEE BERT. MEHLER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

OPENING SUNDAY
NEW MESA DRIVE
Between W. Adams and Jefferson st., 100 foot new concrete paved boulevard.
22 business lots 50x150 feet to 20-foot alley.
PRICES—$7000—10% DOWN.
These lots have a $500 per foot future. Quick!
HOME VILLA TRACT OFFICE
4400 W. Adams st. Empire 5061
Branches
4300 W. Adams st. Empire 4161.
W. Jefferson & Mesa Dr. Empire 4562.
W. Jefferson st. and Vineyard.

WESTERN AVE.
NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD.
50x140.
$42,500.
The cheapest place for sale on Western ave. Present temporary improvements show an income of $2150 per annum.

$72,500. $72,500.
A double story brick building showing an income of $8750 per annum. Very well financed. Half cash will handle. Owner would consider good first paper as part payment. For further particulars see Mr. Smith, with
GRAM & KROHN.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

VERMONT CORNER—100x140.
Near Beverly Blvd.
Considering the location of this corner the development and future of the district, this is an absolute sacrifice at $650 a front foot. Exceptional terms. Inside Vermont frontage has sold recently as high at $800 a foot that does not come near with this location. See R. W. WHEELER, Exc. Agt., with HOME REALTY CO., 253 N. Vermont. DU. 2310.

LARCHMONT BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER
100x112
RENTS. JUST OFF FOR BUSINESS
Present owner returning from Honolulu in 2 weeks. Pending his return I have instructions to deliver this property at ½ the price of adjoining corner.
Business buildings to be erected immediately means big increase in values. Present improvements will carry.
EDGAR D. SLOAT, Realtor.
139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 0852.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY—
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON E. 8TH ST.
NEAR CENTRAL AVE. & WHOLESALE MARKET TERMINAL.
INCOME $390 PER YEAR.
WILL SHOW 14% ON INVESTMENT.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SHREWD INVESTOR.
ME. 6168, 518 SECURITY BLDG.

WEST 7TH ST. CORNER
AT BIG SACRIFICE.
This is by far the cheapest corner on the street. Between Vermont and Hoover. Price $1000 per front foot. Call MR. WILLIAMS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 8300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

$20,000—64 FT. BROADWAY CORNER
3 BRICK STORES
$7500 cash payment. 22% net investment. Located 9 blocks from 8th and Broadway. Bargain for quick buyer. See MR. RYAN, with
FORD REALTY CO.
Fitzroy 8297. 529 S. Western ave.

TRANSFER CORNER
9 Brick Stores
Close-in business center. Three car lines. All stores leased to a reliable corporation. Will rent or buy for a conservative investor. Price $45,000. Reasonable terms.
See Downey or Cox.
Business Property Dept.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1108.

A REAL BUY
SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
55x150 FT.
With a real 20-room stucco flat bldg. With a real 20-room stucco flat bldg. on 60-ft. lot would be cheap at $25,000; one apt. elegantly furnished. This property will double in short time. Can deliver for $37,500. Very reasonable terms. Price $30,000. Principals only.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5309.

STORE BUILDING ON CORNER LOT
100x131
$25,000. $10,000 CASH.
Splendid location. Plenty of vacant ground for improvements. Stores leased for 3 yrs. to prosperous tenants. Shows good return on graduating lease. This is an exceptional buy, so come prepared to act. See MR. PARKE or MR. COLE with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western. DUnkirk 1000.

NEAR COR. BEVERLY AND VIRGIL.
UNIQUE BUSINESS LOT, $175 front ft. 100x100, facing on two streets (Silver Lake Blvd. 100 ft., Temple 100 ft.) With in 12 months buyer will beg for this ground at $300 a front foot. Its strategic location will convince you.
HOME REALTY COMPANY,
Cor. Vermont-Beverly. DUnkirk 2310.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—136 feet on Santa Barbara by 136 feet on Adair, improved with a 5-room dup. 5-room bung. 2-car and 1-3 room garages. Will sell as a bargain.
SEE J. C. MURRIN,
Sta. 2294. 804 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS PROPERTY
$25,000. Lot on Wilshire Blvd. rive for improvements and excellent for speculation. Bargain only $5500 cash, balance easy. This is the only business lot at this price on the boulevard.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. 550-003.

WE JUST SOLD 80x200 FT. ON SANTA MONICA BLVD., 1½ blocks from Beverly, but here is another one same location, same size at $28,000. It's worth less than $7000 cash. Only 3 left. Take $7000 cash. HOlly. 8229. F.A. LOW.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
2-story store bldg., Vermont Ave., $26,500
2-story store bldg., Hoover st. $50,000
For these and many other bargains in business property see
HARRY GROSSMAN
209-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway.
TU. 2471. TU. 1276. TU. 4374.

$18,500—$18,500
NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. NORTH OF EIGHTH ST. SECURED TERM LEASE. $75000 WILL HANDLE. YIELDING INVESTOR 14½% NET ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 LOEW STATE BLDG.

INVEST NOW—
3 brick stores, corner lot, close in. Price $19,500. $9a Investment, takes only $4500 to handle. R. V. PINKE, 703 S. Vermont.

NORTHWEST cor. Main and Manchester, 130x140. Worth $35,000. Make ¼ cash offer this week. A definite future investment. Buyers and agents get busy. A. H. BARRY, owner, 625 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 2814.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD has just been opened. Values are bound to rise. If you want to make some real money see me WHITE, S.W. corner Beverly (First st.) Hird, and Occidental.

LOT 65x150, Foothill Blvd., on spur track. Ideal for light mfg. or warehousing. Good rear. Located at E. Colorado, Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 4305.

TO CLOSE PARTNERSHIP
Must sell choice piece of property. Main near Washington. Call Main 2846.

HAVE a few real bargains in income property. This all may mean money to you if you call now.
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Only $500 per ft. A snap!
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FORCED SALE
Business lot on Compton ave., in fast-growing section. MYERS & TAYLOR, 725519, VE. 0087.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
We have just secured exclusive sales rights to a lot 50x150 improved with a one-story brick bldg. It is located just across the street from the site of the new Security Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., which is on the corner of Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. We can sell this property for $50,000 which is exactly the value of the lot. The building with a nice little income is thrown in. In 18 months this property will show an increase in value of $25,000. Time will prove Beverly Blvd. and Western ave. to be one of the immensely valuable junctions of entire Los Angeles. The best posted realty men in Los Angeles are confident of this. If you want to invest where values are constantly increasing, and where you are absolutely bound to reap big profits, investigate this ad at once. We will talk attractive terms to you.
See Mr. Russell, with
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0403.

FOR SALE.
Melrose ave. Business Property
Near Hollestrope.
Improved with stores and has a 5-room bungalow in rear for only $20,000. This is a bargain; $6500 cash. Buy on a thoroughfare where things are doing and where property will steadily increase in value. Inquire as to values on Melrose and then call MR. RICHARDS, Dr. 2690, for details regarding this bargain.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel Branch.

HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS
Hollywood Boulevard frontage between Morgan Place and Wilcox Place, size 87x120. Price $75,000, cash required $20,000.
IMPROVED HIGHLAND AVENUE FRONTAGE just north of Hollywood Boulevard. Size 50x150. Two-story brick building. Present rent $300, only partly rented. Price $60,000, cash required $42,500.
HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION,
6818 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. HE. 2128.

OLIVE STREET
One-half block from Pico. 50 feet improved with frame house and several garages, which will pay tax and interest. THINK!!
$500 foot right ahead of the parade. Quick action necessary.
SEE MR. COOK.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

CLOSE IN CORNERS
We have several good, close in corners west of Figueroa. Will consider some trade for clear property, either local or eastern.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

APARTMENT SITE
10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
20-FT. ALLEY ON SOUTH SIDE
ALLEY IN REAR.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
PRICE $6625. ONE-THIRD CASH.
BALANCE 1, 2 & 3 YEARS.
MR. LUCAS. DUnkirk 0751.

FOR SALE—Business brick corner. Just finished, leased for 5 years to bank and drug store. Rentals as follows: $2580, 1st year; $2150 per year; $3440 3rd year, and $4000 4th and 5th yrs. Bldg. one story. Built for 2 more. Modern double bungalow in rear, 5 rooms; rents will double in 1 year. $10,000 cash handles this property. Bal. mortgage. No trades.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent.
302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. VA. 8228.

WESTERN AVE. SACRIFICE.
The owner of a new store building, which was built to sell for $60,000, himself recently advertised in these columns as a bargain at $55,000. Conditions have arisen by which I can deliver for $48,500, and not a cent less. Mtg. $22,000. Income shortly 15% and runs under present lease to over 20%. Let alone will be worth more than this. Do you believe in Western Ave.?
O. E. VAN SLYKE,
401 Story Bldg. VAndike 7185.

PROMINENT CORNER.
2-STORY BRICK BLDG.
In the heart of Pasadena business district. Value of land, 116x180, based on adjoining sales $110,000. Building 116x120, 5 stores first floor, full basement, office and large loft 2nd floor. Present net rentals $7200 per year. Increasing heavily on 5-yr. leases. Price $95,000. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., 719 E. Colorado. Pas.

RENT SUIT ON CENTRAL AVE.
Strategically located, lot 170x180 ft. Present income $800 per mo. This property is in a neighborhood that will accommodate a bank, theater, market, drug store and other business, is all clear and $250,000 handles. Aged couple retiring from business.
GEO. W. ADAMS, owner's Agent.
EUmbelt 4763. 1907 Central.

SACRIFICE SALE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
SUNSET BLVD. PROPERTY IMPROVED. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Good frontage on Sunset Blvd. Shorefare. Beautiful brick building. Hollywood Way, best location. Will show better than 10% on $120,000. Circumstances force sale.
WANT IMMEDIATE ACTION.
DEAN & REDLICH, MR. 1548.
429 PACIFIC FINANCE BLG. 6th & Olive.

BUSINESS INCOME.
6 STORES, PAYS 14%.
$42,000. $15,000 cash. Prominent west side corner, 117x70. Improved with new concrete building of 6 stores, well rented, leslig and other reliable tenants. Possibility of $1000 per mo. within 10 yrs. Quick sale necessary. R. DIDDOCK, 1206 S. Western. 72418. Evenings, VE. 2336.

FOR SALE—
$75,000—ANNUAL INCOME $9000.
TERMS.
ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. OF 200 FT. FRONTAGE ON MAIN ST. LEASED TO TWO $1,000,000 CONCERNS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION, YIELDING 20% NET ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 LOEW STATE BLDG.

VERMONT, 100 FT. BLVD.—
99-year lease with option to buy property any time on the choicest corner lot 92x148 to alley; now ripe for any retail business. Cross-town car line and business pass this wonderful corner. Unusual liberal conditions. Partnership disagreement reason for disposing of lease. 547 I. W. HELLMAN. ME. 1009.

BOULEVARD BLVD. CORNER.
Owner going to Europe MUST SELL a prominent 66x94 corner on a few blocks east of Vermont ave. Improved with 2-story brick bldg. Price $65,000. Rental bldg. for $4800. Let alone is worth more than asking price, so you get a 2-story brick block for nothing. Call MR. EDWARDS.

BEST BUY ON FLOWER ST.
100x185 to alley.
Covered with brick buildings and bringing in $1,000 per month. This property is PRICED RIGHT. If you want to buy for the IMMEDIATE FUTURE, investigate this. See Krohn personally.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
On main thoroughfare within 3 blks. of Pac. Electric station. Almost 100 feet of frontage, good income, terms. See S. G. Rice.
J. W. LEWIS & CO.
435-37 S. San Pedro St. Fiftee 4252.
"On the Ground."

FOR SALE
MUST BE SOLD
Pico st. corner 135x128 ft.
East of and near Western ave. Offered at $700 a foot. For immediate sale will take $625 a foot.
D. H. PLATT,
TAFT REALTY CO., 5761 Holly. Blvd. HOllywood 7190.

85x162 VERMONT LOT
Just north of Beverly Blvd.
Nominal improvement shows $100 income. Choice frontage. Easily worth $800 a front foot. Offered quick sale, under $500 a foot. HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agts. cor. Vermont-Beverly. DU. 2310.

SMF. bus. cor. on Atlantic Blvd., 100x150, nr

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

DUPLEX AT BARK APPRAISEMENT

ONLY $4500 CASH
PRICE $12,000

Located on West Adams street, on high ground, surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city. Lot 81x140, to paved alley. Each unit has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile baths and kitchens. Unit heating systems, double garage and storeroom. This property is offered at actual bank appraisement and only $4500 cash required, balance very easy terms. Building 2 years old. This is a rare bargain in a high-class duplex and must be disposed of near the above price.

Call Branch Office only MR. HOLDEN or MR. FAGIN 1425 West Sixth St. 51941 Phone METCALF & RYAN, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg. 55488.

INCOME $475 MO.
AT SUMMER RATES
ONLY $7500 DOWN
PAY ON PRINCIPAL AND HAVE AT LEAST $150 MO. INCOME.
THINK OF SUCH AN OFFER MADE POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH OUR VOLUME OF CONSTRUCTION AND PURCHASE POWER
A RARE PIECE OF ART—A GEM
A BUNGALOW COURT
RICH IN COLONIA
ONLY 4 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE AND ITS $1 MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING PROGRAM
CAN YOU VISUALIZE ITS VALUE WHEN ONLY 8 BLOCKS FROM THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES?
17-5 COMING—SURE AS FATE.
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.
241 N. WESKERN AVE.
PHONE Hemlock 2117.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
ONLY $5000 CASH.

Balance arranged to suit. Well-built, frame, 2 rooms on one side, 4 on other, tile bath, hardwood floors, all built-in features, modern. Excellent location on Stanley near Fulton, half block to Pico car. Rear 50-ft. lot, rented to desirable tenants. Income $125 a month. Bound to increase in value, circumstances compel immediate sale under present value to quick buyer so see this at once. Phone MRS. SHANAHAN 760-736 or call at 1082 SO. WESTERN AVENUE.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, READ!

There's only one 25x vacant lot 100x150 left in Block 1 of Tract 10000, Lot 25, 1 four-flat bldg., 3 rms. each. 1 two-flat bldg., 3 rms. each. 1 single house. 2 four-room houses. Newly furnished, room for 6 more units. Income here. PRICED LESS THAN $40,000 AND IT'S SOME BUY. SEE MR. KLINK. Hollywood Office. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 07281.

$60,000.
2 BEAUTIFUL 4-FLAT STUCCO FLAT. ELSON, NEAR MELROSE & WESTERN. 100x134.

Large rooms, tile baths, and breakfast nooks, individual showers, 2 garages. Income $6400 per annum. Will exchange for $20,000 cash or required. See MR. O'HARA OR MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000

DUPLEX BUYERS ATTENTION!

If I can show you where you can have an income of $200 a month with a $2,000 investment would you be interested?

I can offer you 2 new 7-room 2-story stucco residences on adjoining lots that will not vary in value $7000 each. Easy handles. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
EDGAR D. SLOAT, Realtor.
180 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 6622.

$22,000
INCOME $1200
Four-family flat, nearly new, in the choicest home and income district of Wilshire. Large lot, thoroughly well-arranged floor plan. Hardwood floors; prettily decorated walls; best of bath-rooms and kitchens. Terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

STUCCO DUPLEX
WONDERFUL BUILDING. $12,750
High ground, 2 short blocks to car. Good location car line. Lot 50x140. Tile baths and sinks. All hardwood floors and automatic water heaters. Property clear, can arrange good terms. We guarantee this price is less than cost to reproduce. Income $1200 a year. Terms. Phone owner, 1-5 ranch, at big mention. This is an ideal home and investment. Open for inspection. OWNER, DRexel 5010.

25% GROSS

On 60-ft. business lot, fenced with 10-apartment building, fine condition, at low rental. $10,000 to handle, balance easy.
F. L. GUNDERSON,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1108.

INVESTMENTS
$2000 will handle 6-room home, $20 per month, $300 cash and $10 per month will return you 10% on your money. $3000 cash and $15 per month pays you 10% on your money. These are SAFE BANK and SECURE as they are in a FAST-GROWING district. Values in this section will step up in about three years, then your income will be approximately 25% more. Come out and see us.
100 YOU WANT $500 PER MO. INCOME AND $10,000 CASH!

Our client wants 8-an. apts., duplex, store bldg. or vacant business of income frontage in the MR. FORD of

FORD REALTY CO.
FItzroy 6297. 559 S. Western ave.

10% NET INCOME
Save money, invest in home builder.
NEW 1-ST BUILT FLAT
Half block from Wilshire Blvd., near new and unexcelled Hancock Park district. Hand decorated walls. Garages.
1-ST BRICK
Near S. Vermont ave. DU. 1695.

LITTLE $5 an week handles Hollywood home; 4 rms., bath, sleeping porch, etc.; district. Located 10 yrs. at 1800 per month. $10,000 handles; $2000 cash, bal. $60 per month. Price $2750. Owner, 1-5 ranch, 4 rms. and bath, furnished. A very desirable vegetable and fruit ranch. Owner must go to Europe. Will sell for $1000 cash, bal. terms. Call owner, Room 1, Bldg. 949 S. Spring st. Phone Mtn. 8807.

NEWMAN homes are built to sell, not to rent. Monthly rentals, $65 to $85. Immediate possession. Inspect at once. Prices, $7,500 to $9,000. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month, including interest. Office on property and only 1½ m. on Glendale car. Take Hollywood car to Normandie ave. and walk 1 block south.

FLAT—$4250 down handles 1st $5,250, 6-rm. flat, garage, Hollywood district. Washington car. Price $9,500. Terms $4250 down, balance $60 per month. Owner, 1-5 ranch, 4 rms. and bath, furnished. A very desirable vegetable and fruit ranch. Owner must go to Europe. Will sell for $1000 cash, bal. terms. Call owner, Room 1, Bldg. 949 S. Spring st. Phone Mtn. 8807.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONE BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA
INCOME, $7680.
LEASED TEN YEARS
ONLY $50,000

Buy this well-built 20-room apartment property. Building less than year old. Living room, dressing room, kitchen, nook, tile bath and sink in each apartment. Hardwood floors throughout. Lease guaranteed by chattel mortgage on $10,000 worth of finest furnishings and cash security. No vacancies and satisfied tenants.

Pay $20,000 cash and earn 38% net on the money invested. We know this is a bona fide proposition.

CALL BRANCH OFFICE ONLY
MR. HOLDEN or MR. FAGIN
1425 West Sixth Street, 51941 Phone 55488.
METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

INCOME $320 A MONTH.
TOTAL PRICE $38,000
The highest and best completely furnished apartment bargain in Los Angeles.
LOCATION
Near the Ambassador Hotel on a corner lot.
CONSTRUCTION
Stucco and tile eight apartments of 3 rooms and bath each.
FURNITURE
Overstuffed pieces, mahogany, finest beds, complete dinnerware, linens, etc.
INCOME
All are rented as of this date. Lowest price in the district. Income $320 a month. Total price for all $38,000. See Mr. Pahnsl or Mr. Parkins with
FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

TILED ROOF DUPLEX.
HIGH WILSHIRE CORNER
$10,000 CASH.
$38,000.
INCOME TO BE $3600.

Splendid design of six rooms each (living room 14x19) also fine 3-room apartment over 3-car garage, 75-ft. corner close to Wilshire and La Brea. The intense activity in this section, the splendid buildings under construction and the calibre of the neighborhood mark the property for a sure increase in values. Call our Income Department.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

W. ADAMS CORNER NEAR HOOVER
NONRESIDENT SAYS SELL
4-flat, 2-4 rms. and 2 rms. suites and dbl. bung., 4 rms. each, 4 garages, stucco, tile roofs, mahogany interior finish and all features of completion through-out, built about 1¼ yrs. The lot 50x186 alone is worth $500 per front ft. a bldg. cannot be duplicated for less than $25,000. If you are looking for a real high-class property see this and MAKE OFFER. Will sell for $30000 under value. For appt. call A. F. SCHULZE CO., Realtors, Pac. Agts. 3408 So. Hoover, BEac. 8206.

WILSHIRE FLAT BLDG.
PRICE $35,000. $2220 INCOME.
Excellent 4-family building consisting of reception room and dining room, kitchen and 2 beautiful bedrooms. All modern up to date features in each flat. Two flats and complete furnishings. Unfurnished. Location is right in the heart of Wilshire and the best rental district in the city. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

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EDGAR D. SLOAT, Realtor.
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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

STUCCO DUPLEX
WONDERFUL BUILDING. $12,750
High ground, 2 short blocks to car. Good location car line. Lot 50x140. Tile baths and sinks. All hardwood floors and automatic water heaters. Property clear, can arrange good terms. We guarantee this price is less than cost to reproduce. Income $1200 a year. Terms. Phone owner, 1-5 ranch, at big mention. This is an ideal home and investment. Open for inspection. OWNER, DRexel 5010.

25% GROSS

On 60-ft. business lot, fenced with 10-apartment building, fine condition, at low rental. $10,000 to handle, balance easy.
F. L. GUNDERSON,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1108.

INVESTMENTS
$2000 will handle 6-room home, $20 per month, $300 cash and $10 per month will return you 10% on your money. $3000 cash and $15 per month pays you 10% on your money. These are SAFE BANK and SECURE as they are in a FAST-GROWING district. Values in this section will step up in about three years, then your income will be approximately 25% more. Come out and see us.
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Half block from Wilshire Blvd., near new and unexcelled Hancock Park district. Hand decorated walls. Garages.
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Near S. Vermont ave. DU. 1695.

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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX FLAT.

FAIRLY CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

To be sold direct by builder. Seven really wonderful rooms in each flat. Entire finish in a particularly fine selection of Southern Gum with real cabinet maker's finish. Automatic steam heat. Metal weather stripping throughout, walls decorated in oil, double size automatic water heater, wrought iron light fixtures, sprinkling system. Iron grill work at windows. Extra large bathroom. Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory and recessed stall shower; all tile work shoulder high.

Upper flat brings $128 and have had 3 offers of $135 for lower.

The price is $24,000 (you cannot duplicate it for that.) with reasonable terms.

See J. A. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

NORTH WILSHIRE.
NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
NEW SPANISH DUPLEX, $16,000.

Widow just finished it, now her children want her to come and live with them in the East. She has agreed, hence this bargain. Six rooms up, 3 down, gum woodwork, extra large living rooms, real fireplaces, unusual built-in features in dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and nook, tile shower, bath and sink, sun room, garage, double garage, lot leased for $60. Many selling for $19,000 no better. Mortgage $5000, 6%, step lively for this bargain. See Mr. Bathhaus.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. Western ave. Holly 3745.

16-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$37,500.
INCOME $5620 PER YEAR.

This is a beautiful new stucco court furnished completely, and all rented at $360 per month. Located near West Adams and Figueroa. Will show 40% net on $10,000 cash required. Balance at 7%. MR. O'HARA OR MR. EDWARDS
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

$12,500.
ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE.

Five-room stucco double bungalow, near Western and Beverly Blvd. Owner year old. Large lot. All modern features and conveniences. Small cash payment handles. Call Mr. Kohlman representing, 702-420.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western ave. at Beverly.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE.
$13,000—ONLY—$13,000.
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL L. A.

A 10-room stucco double bungalow, right in the heart of Wilshire-Beverly Blvd. district, all the rooms systematically arranged for this double bungalow. Building in A-1 shape, very best condition. The best side ready for occupancy, while you have a handsome income from the other side.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. Western ave. Holly. 3745.

ATTRACTIVE INCOME AND LOCATION
Apartment of 30 rooms in 12 units with bath, completely & elegantly furnished. Owner has other business; about 3 cash will handle. Without doubt well-located unrestricted lot, or other good clear city exchange to $10,000 or $15,000, balance mortgage, or will sell furniture and lease. For appointment phone Owner, Hum-bolt 9765-M.

BIGGEST bargain, new stucco, 4-family flat, 2-2 rms. each, 2-3 rms. Holmes bet. 4 garages, Mr. Washington and Hauser. Attractive income $2000. Price $21,000, half $10000 of furniture. Cash $7500, bal. like rent. Call owner, HE. 7332, forenoon or eve.

$9000 SECURES
NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX.

Finest stucco construction. Splendid location, near Adams. Income $175 a month. Price $9000 cash and $20,000 duplexes. This one at a special price for a few days, $14,500, terms.
WILKERSON-GRAY CO.
2804 W. 9TH ST.
DUnkirk 7101; Sunday DUnkirk 4068.

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE
Brand new stucco 5-room duplex; each unit has 3 bedrooms, brk. floors and 2 baths, 4 garages. 1 unit leased for 1 yr. at $125 per mo. Exc. frt. Lot 50x150. Only $7500 for both. Phone HE. 3329. 1241 S. HARCOURT.

10-ROOM STUCCO
CLOSE-IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Excellent location near Beverly and Normandie. Best construction beautifully finished. Income $150 month. This is a very choice property and is a bargain seldom offered at $13,500. Terms. DU. 7101. Eves. WE. 3750. Key 2804 W. 9TH ST. No agents.

10-ROOM DUPLEX.
$22,500.

On one of the choicest corners in the Wilshire district. Lot alone worth the price. Close in to this corner.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
2975 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 0757.

REAL SNAP.
8-unit Spanish court. Shows 15% net. Exchange for single or double in Holly-wood. Let me show you this. It's some snap. See Mr. Warfield.
MILES & FITZHENRY.
6800 Sunset Blvd GRanite 1139.

A NEW apartment bldg. for sale by owner. N. West side corner; close in. 10 units; cash required. Will show 25% on investment. Has well secured 10-year lease. Phone Alvarado 5179.

LOOK at N.W. cor. 79th W. and 3rd Ave., improved with 2 duplexes, will soon be business lot, good buy.

CORNER on Adams st., near San Pedro st. Lot 50x150 p. c.; 1 6-room, 2 4-room, modern bungalow, $11,500. MR. 10-RM. 702 San Fernando Bldg.

WESTLAKE NEW STUCCO, 4-FLAT
Near 10th & Alvarado. Lot 50x140. Per acre to car. $56,500. Bank mtg. $12,000. This city trade. MR. STILLMAN, TR. 8861.

HOME FOR AN OWNER
WITH GOOD INCOME

WILSHIRE FLAT, 2½ St. New Hampshire. Most attractive, modern throughout, 2 of 5 rooms each and one of 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Priced right for quick sale. $11,000. Terms. 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vndike 3266. Res. DRexel 7500.

$2700 CASH—A RARE OPPORTUNITY, or trust deed for equity on new modern bungalow 4 rooms each, 2 garages, near Hauser and Western ave. Price $3500, balance $60 mo. Rents for $100 mo. Phone Faber 0818. Courtesy to brokers.

OWNER MUST SELL
Valuable Washington st. frontage, improved with stores and apartments, 50x150 ft., rented 2 blks. from Main st. Friend under market value. See Owner, 725 SO. HILL, Room 803. No agents.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Two apartment-homes, 3 singles, elegantly furnished, radio, tennis, garages, wonderful location, cure a bargain. Owner, AZusa 2441.

OWNER MUST SELL, $10,000.
Twelve rooms duplex and garage, near school and transportation, income $2800, no vacancies. Fifteen years, 6½% 417 S. Hobart blvd.

13-UNIT COURT, WILSHIRE DIST. LEASED FOR 5½ YEARS MORE, GUARANTEED RENT $21,480. MUST SACRIFICE FOR $200,000. $30,000 CASH, BALANCE R.E. PHONE OWNER, HE. 0542.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

Nice apt. house, corner of one of the best cross-town st. in city. $125,000. Will consider clear property up to $40,000 as part. Owner, H. FRY, Owner, 672 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose.

AUCTION, Jan. 12, 11 a.m., 510 E. 32ND ST., 3 units inc., property, Inc. $1100 mo. Buy this sacrifice at your own price. Open for inspection 9 a.m. FARNUM & WORTH & CO., 1705 Marsh ave. AL. 1706.

FOR SALE by owner, income property 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and 1 block from Highland ave., 2 houses, Income $120. Will sacrifice. Inquire at 1343 CITRUS AVE., Hollywood.

A REAL SACRIFICE
$3500 takes it. My new stucco double bungalow, 4 rooms each, tile baths etc. 100x 150ft. Close-to-10-minutes. Only $1800 down. This won't last. Owner in Adams & Vineyard, 1 blk. south. 2836-38 DELAWARE AVE.

NR. 1st & Grand. 10 rms., furn. inc. $160. Pr. $10,500. Lot worth more. GREENE, 848 S. Hill.

BY OWNER—Home and income of $200 per month. Bungalette court, 10 units, one 6-room, 9 two-room. Lot 100x180; $15,000. $6000 will handle. 2041 E. 75TH ST. Phone DE. 5326.

MUST sell, beautiful Spanish 3-unit bungalow, West Hollywood, patio with fountain, all front bedrooms, 2 leased for yr. 3rd for owner's occupancy, garages. Price $12,500, cash $3500. MI. 7672.

$9250—$1500 DOWN— 8-ROOM DOUBLE
Come see a real bargain. New stucco, lot 40x130 to alley, dble. gar., spiral. system, auto. heater. Open 10 to 4. 2719 W. 81ST ST., nr. Western. RE. 3540.

MUST beautiful court in Hollywood, 10 units, just built, completely furnished. No vacancies. Income $9000. Price $48,000. Terms. Shown by appoint. Owner, GRanite 6290.

3 HOUSES, all rented, on corner 100x174, $350 down, $50 mo. Interest inc. Income 20% on equity. 4 street improvements. 482 SO. MARKET, Inglewood, Cal.

FIGUEROA bargain right at Vernon, 4 family flat, completely furnished and 1 garage. Lot 50x135. $20,000. $10,000 dn. L. M. LAW, 4901 Figueroa. AX. 1725.

$2700 CASH to handle 8-rm. double near Vine and Melrose, paved street, sewer. Good income. Priced right. Call owner evenings. HE. 4161, Apt. 216.

OWNER WILL TAKE DBLE. BUNG. LOT and some cash for beaut. stucco dbl. bung., dreary interior. Price 10c per sq. ft. gain. VE. 8862. 5352 5TH AVE.

A BARGAIN for cash, 3-unit court, mahogany finish, tile bath and sink. Fine location, large lot. Owner 2040 DRACENA DRIVE. Phone 586-801.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house and 4-room duplex. Lot 80x180. 2 blks. from Goldwyn studio. 20-ft. income. Terms. No dealers. 7137 MENTONE AVE. Palms.

MUST sell my duplex, situated 1 blk. E. of La Brea between Wilshire blvd and Country Club Dr. Snap. No agents. Owner, 923 S. SYCAMORE AVE.

DBLE. and single bung. on lot 100x186, space for flat or duplex, located just north of Holly. Blvd. at 1734 NO. KENMORE AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD INCOME

A HOTEL LOCATED IN THE VERY CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
VERY CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
97 ROOMS WITH BATHS
ON LOT 55x205
LEASED FOR 10 YEARS AT $12,864 PER YEAR
PRICE $12,500
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL

C. V. SIMPSON
Faber 3440.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1209 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH

NEW FLAT, $20,000.

One of the most beautiful four-family flat buildings, two of five rooms and two of four large rooms. Tile baths with showers. Tile drain. Every new and modern convenience. Large lot. Five garages. Wonderful location for home and income. Can be handled with $12,000 cash.

8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
INCOME $575 PER MO.

A very attractive court, modern in every respect. All rented on lease. Showing 20%. Close to corner of two very fine streets in Hollywood. $12,000 cash to handle. Call Mr. Sandlin, HE. 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western ave. at Beverly.

THREE INCOME BARGAINS
NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY

APT.-HOUSE STUCCO, 20 singles. Large living room, tile kitchen, nook and bath. Nicely furnished. All rented. Nets 20%. Terms to suit buy.

CORNER DUPLEX STUCCO. Elegantly decorated. Tile baths and showers. 2 rooms up, 5 bedrms., 5 rooms down, 2 bedrms., wall bed, never vacant. Investigate bargain at once.

DOUBLE BUNG. STUCCO, near Vermont & Beverly Blvd. Pretty as a picture. 5 rooms each side, offered fully furnished on small payment. Nets 16%.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.
4362 Melrose Ave. cor. Heliotrope Dr.

REAL COURT BARGAIN.

If you are looking for good income property this one out income $350 per mo. 10 well built units, modern, 4-rm. & 1-rm. tile baths, features, tile bath and kitchen, oak floors, breakfast nook, auto heaters. Best rental location in Los Angeles. Price $36,000, will take as low as $7000 cash. This is a real snap. 1441 Income Dept. of

HOWARD & BOSWELL.
DUnkirk 2796. DUnkirk 2788.

INCOME HOMES
TRUE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Nearly new stucco duplex, 7-room each. Living rm. with fireplace.
$18,500.
New stucco duplex, 5 rooms each. Completely finish with walls in oil.
$19,500.
New stucco duplex; 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up. Finished in mahogany. Walls in oil.
$20,500.
These homes are south of Wilshire, close to schools. High ground. Pleasant outlook. Splendid income.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. Easy terms.

Nearly new 4-flat bldg., each apartment having 4 large rooms besides breakfast nook and sleeping porch. Strictly modern and up to date. Lot 80x150 with 2-car garage. Phone owner, DRexel 1496.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

S. M. COOPER.
4615 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8498.

A BOSSMORE BARGAIN.

200 FT. ON ROSEMORE. 170 FT. DEEP. ADJOINING PARKING STATION OF WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. I MUST SELL AT ONCE. CALL OWNER, 581-77.

LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.
MOST WONDERFUL FOR THE PRICE.

Here is an income property that pays $2700 per mo. Price $30,000. Terms $600. It will pay 24% after interest, taxes and ins. are deducted. We might take good lot as cash value as part payment. Small amount of cash will handle. Better act at once. Call Mr. Corser with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
DU. 1422. 948 S. Vermont ave. DU. 4871.

NEW FLAT BUILDING, $28,500
$5000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

One of the most beautiful 4-family flat buildings. Three rooms and tile bath. Extra large rooms, tile bath, shower, tile drain, etc. High, overlooks Los Angeles and Hollywood. Close to car line. Wonderful location. Open for inspection. 1107 GLOVERDALE AVE. Owner and Builder, HARRY E. REUTER. 790-126.

MR. INVESTOR!
I have 2 duplexes 2 double bungalows, 1 apartment house and 2 flat bldgs. These properties are all rented and showing large income. Will be located in Wilshire or Hollywood districts. Owners of these properties must sell, regardless of cash, will pay you to investigate. Call MR. MILE.
R. F. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bldg.
TUcker 8505. TUcker 3295.

STORES AND APARTMENTS
HOLLYWOOD
$3900 INCOME. $10,000 CASH.
PRICE $21,500.

A close-out business property in the fastest growing section of the northwest on an active main boulevard.
See DOWNEY OR COX.
1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN
Modern, 4-flat bldg. Stucco. Well constructed. Income $2400 per year. Price $18,000. Phone OWNER, GRanite 5358.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 4-5-rm. flats, Hollywood. Great sacrifice, forced to leave city. Agents don't call. PHONE 599-872.

AN ATTRACTIVE new 10-rm. stucco duplex, mah. finish, large lot. Lee, Washington & Crenshaw. Must sell. EM. 7109.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$18,000 BUYS ONE OF THE FINEST 12-RM. DUPLEX PROPERTIES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Situated upon high ground in exclusive residential district. Has large living room and dining room. Beautifully finished. Large kitchen, breakfast nook, tiled sinks. Bathroom with Pembroke tubs and showers. Three large bedrooms in each flat. There are plenty of large closets. Closed rear laundry porches. Garages.

The lower flat is leased at the present time for $100 a month. Upper flat vacant and open for inspection today. $6000 cash will handle.

Here is an exceptional opportunity for home and income. If interested don't delay, as there will be no obligation to show you.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINTON & HURTLE
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

FLAT & DUPLEX
COR. LOT ON CATALINA
NEAR AMBASSADOR

Six units, 2B rooms, stucco, 1 year old. Tile bath and kitchen, breakfast nooks, splendid floors, large closets, coved ceilings, mahogany bufets, in fact, a well built income property on a strategic and very valuable lot. Owner prepared to sacrifice and we can deliver for $37,500 with $15,000 to $18,000 cash; some prompt buyer is going to make a very profit. See
J. A. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

HOLLYWOOD ARMS APTS.

This is an exceptionally well built brick bldg., with 17 beautifully finished apts. Practically new. Located just north of Hollywood blvd., near Western Ave. Income annually $15,500. No vacancies. Special price and terms. Might consider part trade. Will not be 2-3-9.
CALL MR. BRENNER
L. L. HULLETT COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
7563 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 2651.

NEW BARGAINS.

Two 4-room flats, central Hollywood, equities $10,000 and $13,000. Small amt. of cash and bal. clear or practically clear lots. Or will trade for 2-room bungalow, furn. or unfurn., near Fairfax High. Several lots very cheap. Owners take less unless to meet payments. Vandike 9148 or Hillcrest 4783.

DOUBLE stucco, mod. in every respect. New bung. in rear. Garages. Very low price, $2800 or more down. Income $1165 mo. Open today. 12 to 5 p.m. 2942½ VAN BUREN, Mon. call 71082. STEINBERG.

BUNGALOW COURT at a bargain. Going East. Must sell. Will take small car. Also DOUBLE BUNGALOW, only $700 down, $60 mo. SCHILLING & ANDERSON, 1222 VENICE BLVD., PALMS, CULVER CITY.

NEAR Melrose and Van Ness. Beautiful 4-flat bldg. Modern. Best construction. Good income. Price $26,000. Will take lot to $5000 and cash for equity. This is a snap. Need money. DRexel 6893.

APARTMENT lease for 8 years, 15 per cent net on investment, or 4-flat bldg. Downtown business property $27,500; cash $35,000. QUICK. 262 I. W. Helman Bldg.

SPANISH architecture, unique 4-flat bldg. Near Hauser Blvd. Garages. Trunk rm. Some hand decorated walls. Big income. Buy direct from owner. DUnkirk 2788.

DOUBLE BUNG. W. HOLLYWOOD.
BARGAIN, $18,500.

$5000 cash, bal. easy. Lone M. Mc-Bride, 1. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 420 So. LaBrea. Holly. 0832.

READ CAREFULLY, THEN INVESTIGATE
New stucco double, 8 rms., very attractive, but off Western ave. 1 blk. E. Vernon. $11,000. Terms. Very reasonable. VE. 2328.

WILSHIRE, La Brea section, high-class 1st room 2-story double income, will consider 3-car garage in value. Just completed. Owner, 736 S. SYCAMORE.

ONE acre near Manchester ave. and S. Park. 5-room house and 4-room modern double income $175 per mo. $10,000 handles this. TR. 0706.

NEW 5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, No. 1242 Meadowbrook ave., near Country Club Drive. PHONE 71798.

2 STORES, flats and 2 garages, large lot, all for $9500, $3500 cash. 4617 S. MAIN. AZridge 0853 eve. AT. 0363.

INCOME lot with 4-r. bung. in rear, mod. Splendid cash proposition. Bal. terms to suit. 1466 WHITTIER BLVD.

20-ROOM double stucco, new, $11,000, $4000 cash, north of Santa Monica Blvd., near Ogden. Lot 100x150. 1317 FLORENTIA PL.

OWNER'S sacrifice. Large lot with double bungalow, only $7800, near Vernon. 2132 N. FAIRVIEW. Call afternoons.

GRAB THIS, 100x140, Scott ave., close in, $9000. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway.

APT. house, $100,000 under real value; close in. See CHAPPELL for Santa Monica. 839 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 7381.

THIRD-ST. corner west of Vermont; the coming Wilshire business st., splendid improvements and good income. Owner, 2560 Fenton ave.

$175 PER MO. INCOME by owner. 11-rm. house nr. Ambassador Hotel; $14,000 net. Terms. 927 IROLO, DR. 3812.

NEW double duplex, four units, five rooms each, hardwood floors. Corner West Blvd. and 17th Pl. 760994.

$27,500, COST $32,500, 27-rm. apt., Burlington st., Bear Pics., $5000 will han-dle. MODARETT. VAndike 5204.

FOUR five-room flat bldg., good income. No OWNER, 217 No. New Hampshire.

2 HOUSES, 4 and 5 rms., 3 gar. Close Vermont. Easy tr. No agts. 965 W. 77.

NEW stucco 4-family flat, near Pershing High, $22,500. OWNER, HE. 2027.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—10 or 20 acres of fine level land, all planted to large walnut trees, beautifully located, on north Wilshire Blvd. and west of Beverly Hills and facing on new blvd. to Mulholland Drive. A wonderful home site or investment. Price and terms right. This property is ideally situated for future subdivision. About ½ price of adjoining property.

See Albert C. Walter,
THE FRANK MELINE Co.,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 8451.

FOR SALE by owner of 2000 acres, one two or more acres irrigated estate, priced from $1000 per acre, all planted to large walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands; wonderful view of lake and mountains 1200 feet above city; 18 miles from ocean; fog, cheap mutual water rights; tremendous development, insurance in sight; 2 miles from Pasadena resort community and million-dollar country club. Be our guest, free private auto trip and look at one of the finest tracts of the back country, beautiful Lake Vincent, only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California; 2½ hours' motor trip. 306 DEWEILER BLDG. Phone Metro. 2720.

HOME FOR $150
A CUTE MODERN 5-ROOM HOME ON LEVEL LOT 50 FT. FRONT BY 135 FT. DEEP. KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND BATH WITH TOILET.
ONLY $1950
$150 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY
AT NO. LANKERSHIM, 15 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD.
SPECIAL TRIP
TODAY AND TOMORROW
10 A.M. AND 1 P.M.
SUBDIVISION REALTY COMPANY
1420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
4TH & MAIN. Vandike 4629.

OCEAN VIEW, WEST OF BEVERLY, 1 TO 4 ACRES IN FROSTLESS BELT, MAR A AVOCADO TREES.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
R. F. BENHAM.
GR. 4607 or GR. 9955.

BARGAIN, 20 acres, good house, filling station, fencing well, ready for store, etc. Six miles from Santa Ana, next to corner on 8 main boulevards. House worth $2500; filling station $10,000. Price $28,000, cash $10,000. This is a forced sale and a snap. One-third under true value. MR. ATKINSON, 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 6576.

5-ACRE GENUINE BARGAIN.
Located about 18 miles out, San Gabriel Valley Rich, sandy loam soil, set to 6-year-old budded walnuts. Abundance of cheap water. Ideal for poultry, vegetables, etc. Price $8000. DOYLE, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TRinity 6140.

6 ACRES in foothills, modern home and income. Variety of trees, wonderful scenic views, subdivision opportunity. This is a bargain at $48,000. Liberal terms. Will divide. Owner, P. O. box 172, Pasadena.

MAGNIFICENT suburban home, vicinity of Lot of Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington. Last modern residence, combination garage and stable. English architecture. Over 2½ acres. Rare opportunity. Owner, 1104 MISSION, So. Pasadena.

GRO., bak., conf., lunch on main blvd. $400 will handle. 2000 E. MANCHESTER AVE., GRAHAM.

WILL an income of $150 to $200 per mo. on 2½ to 5 acres interest you? We tell you how and furnish ¾ the money for land and buildings. Easy terms. P.O. BOX 76, STATION C, City.

MT. S. A. must be sold near Torrance, $2500 below price. A good prospect for some one. This week only. E. A. BRUDER 414 Broadway Bldg. Sun. 3316.

5 ACRES, 19 miles Hollywood, 600 ft. Ventura Blvd., well water, $300 acre, $250 down. Inquire JOHN FOOSHEE, corner, Calabasas P.O. on Ventura Blvd.

$59900 HANDLES new 4-family flat bldg., Alhambra. Price $18,000. Phone OWNER, 596898.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 4-5-rm. flats, Hollywood. Great sacrifice, forced to leave city. Agents don't call. PHONE 599-872.

AN ATTRACTIVE new 10-rm.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

A DREAM OF A LIFE TIME Realized.

ONLY $500 DOWN

SOUTH COAST PARK.

IF ALL THE STATE IS NOT LIKE THIS

We have lots what it is looking for.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW without

with garage, city water, on main car line, 40 minutes from the SOUTH COAST

ALL THE GOOD WATER YOU

Highly improved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and Italian benches. Cement

A REAL HOME IN THE

Suitable for fine poultry ranch or estate we believe situated in Southern California. Let us show you the property.

BRYAN & BRADFORD 639 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. 6th and Spring Sts.

WONDERFUL SCENIC BEAUTY,

3425 acres, fine soil, abundance of water developed for irrigation, situated in the heart of the San Jacinto Valley, 40 miles from the ocean. State highway and Southern Pacific Railroad traverse the property. 310 acres planted to citrus fruits, principally navel oranges; 1,000 acres additional staked ready for sale; 1,000 acres suitable for irrigation. The finest subdivision in Southern California, all or subdivided. 6000 choice, level, frost-free lots. Will sell in subdivision or in tracts to suit purchaser. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Southern California property. A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

GEORGE H. PARKER, THE BEST POSTED MAN

SOUTH SALE OF LAND.

VALLEY LAND.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925, 10 A. M. sharp, at the property, located at Lankershim, Cal., on the Pacific Electric Railway, in the center of the San Fernando Valley, 40 miles from Los Angeles, consisting of 160 acres, more or less, divided into 10-acre tracts, with a few 5-acre tracts, all of which will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of price or location. Terms, $100 cash on each 10-acre tract, $50 cash on each 5-acre tract, balance $10 per month, without interest. Title perfect. Abstracts will be furnished. Deeds will be delivered and possession given as soon as first payment is made. Plats will be ready for distribution at the office of the auctioneers, 1104 Chester Williams Building, Los Angeles, on and after January 12, 1925. Auctioneers, CHESTER WILLIAMS & CO., 1104 Chester Williams Building, Los Angeles. OWNER.

FOR SALE— 20-ACRE RANCH

Ideally situated with 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price for quick sale $5 per month. Price $1000.

Terms, $100 down, balance $10 per month. Price $9000.

SEE OWNER, 1104 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—10, 20 or 40 acres, Antelope Valley. Good for alfalfa, close to Lancaster. Priced reasonable. 506 WISTERIA PLACE, Santa Ana, Cal.

K. P. LANDY in Antelope Valley, 40 acres and up, 1-10 cash and 10 years on balance at 6%. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Local Sales Agents, Lancaster, Cal.

ACREAGE ON RY., NEAR LANCASTER. For vines, fgn. chickens, $100 acre. Owner, 5116 S. VERMONT. RE. 3620.

Arizona

THE APPROPRIATION has been made for the San Carlos irrigation project. This government project takes in the Casa Grande Valley, Arizona and will soon be the most productive valley in the southwest. If you want to buy or trade for land down there see E. L. Hudson at 227 So. Figueroa st. Phone Tucker 4962 for appointment. Will be here a week. Write E. L. HUDSON, "The Land Man," Casa Grande, Arizona.

GARDEN and fruit soil, 173 A. at $20. $1100 in fences and clearing. Near Ry. station in Casa Grande Valley, Ariz. Electric power for pump irrigation. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

IMPROVED land, sixty acres in Salt River Valley near Phoenix, Arizona. Address P. O. box 322, Tempe, Arizona.

BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co. 112 S. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Canada

SEIZED AND SOLD FOR TAXES

$45 for 5 acres, beautiful lake front. $50 for 10 acres, hunting camp site. $90 for 50 acres, mixed farming, good market.

$515 for 160 acres, wheat and dairy farm, Manitoba.

$575 for claim near mines that have paid millions.

Lots from ¼ acre to 2 square miles suitable for hunting, fishing, farming, mining, lumbering, summer cottages, camp sites, etc. All offered at less costs on the dollar of their value. $5 and $10 down and easy monthly payments. Send for illustrated list describing the above and hundreds of properties seized and sold for taxes. Send no money, send for list today so you will have first choice. TAX SALE SERVICE, 72 Queen street west, District 49 S. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

CANADA land, 480 a. nr. Redvers, Saskatchewan. P. O. box 322, Tempe, Ariz.

Coachella

BIG map, 40 acres, all level, 20 acres ready for cotton, alfalfa or dates, free water; worth the price; adjoining the finest date farm in the valley; $775 per acre. OWNER, 3362 Harmon ave., Harmon Beach, Cal. Phone 4426.

Corona

COUNTRY estate in hills, 65 miles east of Los Angeles, 45 acres in oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Absolutely freshness & excellent climate. Beautiful view. Ample water. Price $75,000 cash or $100,000 on terms. Will trade for income property. Address owner, Box 129, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WANT city for improved farm. RIVERSIDE CO., 3 Bowring wells, dates, cotton, WINTERS, VEGETABLE LAND. OWNER, sell HOOVER, DUnkirk 9400.

FOR SALE—One acre in beautiful Happy Valley, Riverside co. Selling at a sacrifice. Address 250 W. 72nd st., L. A.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE, bargain. 5.75 acres, with Owens River water, located within 3-4 mile of the new $80,000 school at Zelzah. Only $400 per acre, cash. Fine for chickens or walnuts. Biggest bargain in the valley. 7114 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 8626.

FOR SALE—2 or 5 acres near Zelzah, away below actual value. 1901 LEIGHTON AVE. Univ. 2341. VErmont 9387.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Good land in Imperial Valley is now selling from $125 to $250 per acre. No other investment is so sure as a good farm, and right now the man with foresight is predicting that there is going to be a strong movement back to the land. Imperial Valley offers greater inducements than any other farming section. We have tracts from 40 acres up for sale and exchange.

E. E. BROWNE, 920 Citz. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

OWNER of choice 80 acres, alfalfa and vineyard, N. W. of Brawley, is now in L. A. on account of ill health and forced to sacrifice all or part. Located in best soil, sandy soil and Pk. 7403510 or write 1299 RIMPAU BLVD.

FOR SALE—Improved valley land, mortgage foreclosure. A bargain. Phone VA. 8322.

Redlands

BARGAIN 8-rm. house, corner Redlands, lot 70x200, $4000. Dunk. 6205.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO—Close in, beautiful home. Fine buildings, palms, trees and fruit. 37 acres with pumping water at 10 ft. Good for citrus crops. Grapes, alfalfa, fruit or garden truck. Ft. about ½ in bearing. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. Ext. at 6%, an ideal place for colonization, dairy or blooded stock. No office. E. F. CRANDALL, Merced, Calif.

Mexico

MEXICO.

2000 A. ranch, W. Coast, 3½ mi. from R.R. sr. cir. under irrigation, fine all kinds of fruit, $50 per A. Terms. 627 GRAND.

LARGE tracts for agricultural and colonization at low price and easy terms. Also mines. SPRING ARCADE, rm. 701-702.

Riverside

CLOSING OUT—REAL BARGAINS Orange groves, beautiful Lake Elsinore bungalows, chicken ranches, Riverside, Long Beach, Write for information. Owner, Box 129, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

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COUNTRY estate in hills, 65 miles east of Los Angeles, 45 acres in oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Absolutely freshness & excellent climate. Beautiful view. Ample water. Price $75,000 cash or $100,000 on terms. Will trade for income property. Address owner, Box 129, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

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San Fernando Valley

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IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Good land in Imperial Valley is now selling from $125 to $250 per acre. No other investment is so sure as a good farm, and right now the man with foresight is predicting that there is going to be a strong movement back to the land. Imperial Valley offers greater inducements than any other farming section. We have tracts from 40 acres up for sale and exchange.

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OWNER of choice 80 acres, alfalfa and vineyard, N. W. of Brawley, is now in L. A. on account of ill health and forced to sacrifice all or part. Located in best soil, sandy soil and Pk. 7403510 or write 1299 RIMPAU BLVD.

FOR SALE—Improved valley land, mortgage foreclosure. A bargain. Phone VA. 8322.

Redlands

BARGAIN 8-rm. house, corner Redlands, lot 70x200, $4000. Dunk. 6205.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO—Close in, beautiful home. Fine buildings, palms, trees and fruit. 37 acres with pumping water at 10 ft. Good for citrus crops. Grapes, alfalfa, fruit or garden truck. Ft. about ½ in bearing. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. Ext. at 6%, an ideal place for colonization, dairy or blooded stock. No office. E. F. CRANDALL, Merced, Calif.

Merced

COTTON AND ALFALFA

600 acres, all water right, irrigation, abundant gravity water, 1 mi. from Merced on paved road, soil a loam to sandy loam, partly in alfalfa, ready to plant this year, suitable for cotton, alfalfa, fruit or garden truck. Ft. about ½ in bearing. Price $100 per acre. Terms, 1/3 cash, bal. 5 years at 6%, an ideal place for colonization, dairy or blooded stock. No office. E. F. CRANDALL, Merced, Calif.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

Sacramento Valley

DAIRYMEN WANTED AT MAXWELL.

MAXWELL is 76 miles north of Sacramento on the S. P. main line and west side highway. All land with water rights from the Sacramento River. Plenty of water for all crops. Average cost, $4 per acre per year. Rich land, cutting this year seventh crop alfalfa. Land values as low as $100 per acre to $200. Land is well adapted to all kinds of deciduous fruits. World's largest lemon grove on Mills west, gives employment to many local people for spare time from ranch. Write for complete information, or better yet, come and see us.

MAXWELL CALIFORNIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SUTTER COUNTY. YUBA COUNTY

High-grade farming lands, reasonable value. Prunes, peaches, best in State. Alfalfa, five cuttings. Inspect before buying elsewhere.

W. T. ELLIS, Marysville, California.

COLUSA COUNTY SUTTER COUNTY

HOME OF THE PRUNE

Producing prune orchards and alfalfa lands in proven dairy district. Irrigated, free from unfailing Sacramento River.

M. J. BOGGS, COLUSA, CAL.

Yucaipa Valley

THINK ABOUT THIS

6 acres 3-year-old Early Rose peaches and apricots, both big money producers; near town, on graveled country road, close to fruit packing house; 6 shares in Mutual Water Co. Special for this month, priced by owner for $1600; only $400 cash, bal. 6%. First man to see will buy. Want to see? Free auto trip.

J. L. MESSENGER, 342 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—Modern chicken ranch, 5½ acres, 4½ acres, 6-year-old Winesap apples next to school, 4-room house, chicken equipment for 1500 chickens, 1200 chickens go with this beautiful home and income property at the low price of $7500. Must sell, located 11 miles east of Redlands or Yucaipa. See owner, J. O. SHUEY 10th and Iowa, Colton, Calif.

55 ACRES all in 12-yr. commercial apples close good house and sheds on county road, 3 miles Yucaipa, 1780 shares water, for sale as a unit and price. MR. HOPKINS, Empire 8375.

Tulare

320-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH

9 hrs. concrete highway to L. A. 10 acres 4 yr. Valencias, 10 acres Emperor grapes, 40 acres grain land, balance grazing and wood, Kaweah River through land, insuring abundant water. High lift right. 3 miles All American community. Five school bus, small house, barn, tenant. All cultivating tools, $20,000. Phone 18, Lindsay, Calif. Box 3141, or write same. Lemon Cove, Cal.

Mountain, Canyon Property. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

TOPANGA CANYON

100 ACRES $1000 PER FRONTAGE.

4 good springs, good trees, mostly oaks and live walnuts, 1 1-4 miles to Mulholland Drive and Topanga Canyon. Subscription part of it. Price $100 per acre. Owner, 229 MONTANA AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 21944.

BIG BEAR LAKE

CABIN SITES

$2 DOWN,

Special winter price $195.

Vacation's coming, good road, water, etc.

BIG BEAR REALTY CORPORATION, 915 Spring St. Phone 534-282.

480 ACRES—Beautiful location in Santa Monica Mts., Las Flores Canyon, between Malibu and Point Dume on the sea. Reasonable down payment, balance annually for 5 yrs. at 7% with release clause for subdivision. See MORTON & WATSON, exclusive agent with Roy W. Clark, realtor and builder, 300 No. Western ave. HE. 4575.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY MOUNTAIN HOME. 22 ac. from L. A. at El Merrie Del. Large seven step porch. Piped water all house, hot water plumbing can be installed, connecting with city mains. Price $5000. WANT city lots, diamonds, Y. D. or furs. OWNER going east; will trade or sell bargain. R. F. PETERS, Main 8230.

TOPANGA CANYON—Large wooded cabin sites with roads and water NOW IN. Sale price $1000, easy terms. Subdivision in front. Topanga Canyon, Santa Monica. 25 miles from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Owner, 1000 Stanley Hills Drive, boulevard right to the property. Salesman on tract at all times or A. J. WALDT, 6400 Compton Ave. Phone 67-J, st. Los Angeles. Pk. Trinity 2791.

THREE in ONE

HOMESITE—CABIN SITE—INVESTMENT

Level, fenced, water piped. 1 mile from MERRIE DEL. $400 and up. Easy terms. BALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8230.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica Canyon, 10-room home on hillside. Beautiful ocean view. Price $18,000; half cash. Phone for appointment. SANTA MONICA EXCHANGE, 26297.

MOUNTAIN cottage and furniture for sale. Artistic, wonderful view, on boulevard. Price, $4,500. Bargain. Terms. Address postoffice, box 1, Topanga Canyon.

J. ALTMAN.

ENCINO CLUB, beaut. cabin site 50x150, with stream, in canon, 1 blk. from C. house. Barg. for cash. GR. 2592.

BEAUTIFUL mountain place on highway near Lake Arrowhead. Approximately 20 acres, level, wonderful view, pure water from ever living springs. OWNER, 1104 Mission, So. Pasadena.

40 A. Santa Monica Mts., $35 A. A bargain. 508 STORY BLDG.

¼ ACRE at Big Bear, adjoining Biltmore Club. Call today. OWNER, GR. 3032.

Eastern, Northern Pty. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

"BIRCH SHADOWS"

Finest summer estate, Eagle River country, Northern Wisconsin.

7 acres virgin timber, 400 feet frontage on Eagle River, 2 miles from city.

New 2-story 6-room house, concrete basement, 30x40 tub and shower baths, electric lights, fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, large screened sleeping porches, modern, looks. Ready for occupancy.

For full particulars address

OWNER, Phone Glenside 4178. 1326 DELONGPRE.

$2500—160 A. in Alberta, Can., 1-4 under cult. Small improvements. Unincumb. Address G, box 46. TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN, 10 acres, clear, Hilvarde Village, producing. 1019 PORTLAND AVE., Minneapolis.

WILL exchange a farm in Massachusetts, unincumbered, for a California. Address Z, box 570. TIMES BRANCH.

For Exchange

FOUR clear $20-a. farms, improved, producing good crops, near Fargo, N. D. Price $50 per acre. Also 7-room brick res. on business cor. and 15 res. lots, Richland Center, Wis. Price $20,000. Clear. Want L. A. or San Joaquin. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

EXCHANGE two pieces land and a good home in a city in State of Washington. Will take Cal. or North Middle States. 320 acres in Alberta, Canada, equity $7000 for what have you? Address A, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

20-ACRE pear and apple orchard. Well improved, 6 miles from Grand Junction, Colorado. Price $12,000, mortgage $2000. Take small ranch in So. Calif. H. G. GARRISON, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20-acre farm in Red River Valley, Minnesota. Price $52,000, clear. Want city income. Will assume. JOHN NASH, TU. 5257 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

BRICK BUILDING TO TRADE—For Los Angeles real estate. Located State of Washington. Income $110 per mo. can be increased. Lot 50x120. Building 50x75. Price $18,000. (Clear.) Phone TUcker 3002. Call for HAMLIN. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—1800-acre irrigated unincumbered Wyoming ranch; price $40/A. Will assume to $30,000. Don't bother if you want your ranch won't stand scrutiny. BOX 1, 216 NISE, 205 So. Union Ave., Tel. 54240.

FOR ex., several clear city residence properties, Iowa, for Sou. Calif. city. Also other eastern for Calif. and Calif. for Iowa. Trade with O. G. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, new modern duplex. Will exchange for Lansing, Mich., property. Address 867 ALTA GRANDE, Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 2815. Ask H. WOOD.

$175,000, $500-ACRE Montana wheat and alfalfa ranch with stock and implements. Want L. A. Will assume. COMYN, 308 W. 2nd. VAndike 9149.

LARGE 5-room house on Cingrea, near Linwood District, exchange for Calif. Also have other Detroit exchanges. 8308 MONETT AVE.

5 CHICAGO business lots, clear, 70th st., $2500 & $2000. Trade for L. A. vacant; 5-rm. new bungalow, sedan, late model or what? 612 N. VISTA.

WISCONSIN for Calif. 640 acres clear, unimproved. Rich clay loam soil, with about 100-acre lake. Good roads, 4½ miles N. of Rib Lake, Taylor County. Owner GILBERT, Faber 5864. 492 N. Beaudry.

SECTION wheat land, Alberta, Canada, clear title. Will assume for L. A. or vicinity. C. F. KAY, Hotel Trinity.

Eastern, Northern Pty. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

THE FRANK MELINE CO. BROKERAGE DEPTS. MAIN OFFICE. SUN BUILDING. 7TH & HILL STS.

OFFERS FOR EXCHANGE:

640 Acres Highly Developed.

160 acres in alfalfa—fine stand.

250 acres raisin & table grapes.

20 Acres orchard.

120 Acres ready for Cotton.

5 sets of buildings, barns, etc.

5 wells, pumping 450 inches, all equipped with most modern direct connected centrifugal pumps.

This ranch can produce $40,000 to $50,000 as it now stands.

Main State Highway runs through the ranch—only one mile to A. T. station, stores and P. O. Spur track into the ranch accommodates seven cars. (Packing house on spur.) Full equipment, tools, tractors, 14 horses.

Ranch is located in the garden spot of Tulare Co. (No hard-pan nor alkali.) Will stand the strictest investigation.

Price $350,000. Bank loan $80,000.

Owners will consider small properties including good Middle Western farms.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Beautiful home, Lake Merritt section. Price $17,500. Exchange for home or duplex in or around L. A. Same value.

LONG BEACH

2 Bungalows.

Best section of Long Beach. Also vacant lots. Price $20,000. Clear. To exchange for Hollywood vacant or improved. Might assume.

WANT FLORIDA TIMBER LANDS FOR BEAUTIFUL WEST SIXTH CORNER BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE.

150-ft. frontage. Also 10 stores & apts. on W. Jefferson st. corner. 212x140. Income on both pieces $21,000 per annum. Price $250,000. Exchange for Florida timber lands, Miami, Fla. timber land considered.

1800 ACRES

of the best alfalfa & corn land with abundance of gravity water; also 5 wells, bldgs., fenced, near Tucson, Ariz. Price $125 per acre, clear. Exchange for L. A. income & assume.

See Geo. J. Lawson, Exchange Dept. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 708 S. Hill st. Telephone Trinity 6451.

WANT Southern California and assume: 160-acre improved Minn. farm, $4500. 200-acre improved Minn. farm, $6500. 640-acre imp. N. Dak., $16,000. All clear. Together or separate, prefer city.

R. M. GALE COMPANY, 310 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. Trinity 6425.

WANT Los Angeles income for Kansas City residence and Clay county farm. Both clear. Total value $77,000. Will assume. See Mr. Caine.

R. M. GALE CO., 310 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. Trinity 6425.

DENVER income for L. A. or SUBURBAN 8-rm. brick house divided into 4 apts. Income $143 mo. Also 10 acres, close to walking distance. Also L. A. city lot valued $1200. EXCHANGE one or both and assume. Or will trade one for L. A. residence or small apartments. R. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8230.

SALT LAKE, CLEAR, 5 units of 5 rooms each, large corner. Income $1860. Cash price $20,000. Want income. Will assume some. Owner here. Los Angeles equity of $50,000 nearly. Income from all apts. full, high class. Want smaller property; submit. J. C. LITTLE REALTY CO., 707 Pacific Finance.

$30,000, CLEAR 3100 ACRES, NEBRASKA stock farm. Want income. Hollingsworth Bldg. Will assume $9000 or $10,000. Will add $3000 to $10,000. Can borrow $20,000 on ranch. Want income in L. A. or suburban. J. T. PETERS, R. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8230.

CITRUS AND GRAPE LANDS, unimproved loam and sandy soil, in territory where oranges have been grown in a small way for over 20 years, $50 to $75 per acre. Terms. Will trade for income. Manila, Citrus Department, R.A. & A.F. RY., SAN ANTONIO Texas.

OREGON FOR LOS ANGELES. $12,000, 50 acres between Independence and Monmouth, 30 cultivable, 10 prune, berries, vegetables, etc. Nicely located for subdividing, adjoining nice town; good schools. Want income. Address 1427 S. 54TH ST. Phone VErmont 1814.

FOR EXCHANGE—65-acre farm, Brown Co., Indiana, just 50 of Indianapolis, and 5 lots Indianapolis. Total price $60,000. Owning stay here and want good California equity. Submit full detail, amount mortgage and when due. OWNER, 417 North Jackson st., Glendale.

WILL exch. 4 houses and lots, Jackson, Mich., well located excellent repair. Cash value $17,500, clear of incumbrances, for equity in bring. orchard, flat or apt. and 6 or 7 room R. R. PARROTT, 1005 S. Olive ME. 3452.

646 ACRES Lipscomb Co., Texas., $32,000. Clear, and 400 acres Klamath Co., Ore., $80,000, clear of both; highly productive, improved farms. Exchange for or both, prefer city. Submit to JNO. DEEGAN, 810 Stock Exch. MEtro. 4778.

CLEAR, 5-story brick hotel and bank corner in Middle West town. Will trade here to $150,000, or would give 2 fine homes on Franklin ave., Hollywood, and cash. Every equity. Hotel. Address J, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

TO TRADE—320 acres farm Lincoln Co., Colo. Good improvements, best land, for Los Angeles or adjoining. A. L. SHIRE, 1000 Chester Bldg. Glendale, Calif. Ph. Glendale 4094.

CANADA income for So. Calif. Acreage, 2-story frame bldg. in KAMSACK, railroad town, good business. Full basement, steam heat, $14,000 clear. EXCHANGE for suburban lot, acreage or small ranch in Southern Calif. or assume. R. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8230.

WE HAVE a bunch of valuable lots in Terre Haute, Indiana, to trade for Los Angeles property. Must be clear. TERRE HAUTE INVESTMENT CO., Owners, 723 W. 8th st.

40-ACRE ranch on State highway, in Siskiyou county. Good house, lots of fruit, fine fishing and hunting. Good place for country store. WILSON, 423 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

320 ACRES grain and stock farm in Stutsman county, North Dakota; fully equipped with buildings; clear, for So. Cal. J. W. HAGEMAN, Redondo Beach, 519 S. Catalina ave.

20 ACRES Palm Beach Co., Florida, clear, price $25,000. Will trade for L. A. or DYE, 629 Grome Bldg. Main 3833.

WANT eastern for 40-acre ranch, part in alfalfa. Value $12,000. Submit to NICKERSON 618 Story Bldg. TR. 8673.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED KANSAS FARM, CLEAR. TU. 3086.

640-ACRE imp. ranch, $16,000. Clear. Want city prop. Submit. MEt. 5749.

ST. PAUL—Choice lots, clear for California. Will assume. 705 San Fernando Bldg.

NEBRASKA for California, 240 acres, 10 miles west of Omaha, rich soil, fine crops all clear. Address Z, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

Wanted.

IF you want to talk to some one who knows your home city, come in and meet Thos. V. Strain, who has been connected with Draper & Kramer, one of Chicago's largest real estate firms for the past fifteen years. Mr. Strain and Mr. Robert Jarvis are now in charge of our Eastern Exchange Dept. For any eastern property see them for quick action.

R. M. GALE COMPANY. 310 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. Trinity 6425.

WANT suburban property near N.Y. City in exchange for choice San Fernando Valley dwelling, model 10-R Franklin, dandelodan and ten acres near Country club and main highway. Equity $25,000 above small mortgage. Will trade some separately. JOHN, 524 Commonwealth Building, San Diego.

WANT North Side Chicago, income or residence up to $135,000. Will assume up to $40,000. Will give two excellent income properties in exchange. Price $140,000, mtge. $37,500; income $1120 month.

H. G. INGRAM, 1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 4028.

WANT EASTERN—West of Chicago, improved. Give finely improved prune and dairy ranch, oceans water. Tulare Co. Incumbrance $10,000. Want $18,000 for equity and must be clear. This will lease. Submit. PAUL DARLING, 205 West Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—Chicago, $100,000, for $60,000 calif. and cash. Want local. Eastern, $100,000, $75,000, $27,500 for California income. Want Calif., $100,000, $25,000 for salt Lake, $45,000, Vancouver Island, $45,000, $14,000 Kansas City. STEWART, 4616 Santa Monica Blvd

CHICKEN ranch for sale or exchange for salt Lake home. 100x280. 6-R. modern house. Double garage, fruit, flowers, lawn in fine condition. Phone Compton 537 or box 833, LINWOOD, Cal.

Eastern, Northern Pty. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

FRONTLESS 17½-acre full bearing Valencia orange grove, good crop, no buildings; $38,500. Exchange for clear for property anywhere that $15,000 can be borrowed on. Address Z, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WE WANT Eastern and Northern for California exchanges.

O. A. NICKERSON CO. 618 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Eastern, large and small, for income California property. ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 8782.

WANTED—Clear improved eastern for $10,000 clear flat & $7200 chicken ranch equity. MOORE, 927 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Eastern for California—that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 4521½ S. Bdwy.

San Diego Property— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE.

A modern house of 8 large rooms, large vestibule, sun porch, cement basement, large garage and office building. Corner, 100x125 to alley, on La Jolla Blvd., 2 blocks from car line. I have been offered $12,000, good clear trade, but want money and will sell for $8500, half cash. Also 2½ acres near the millitary academy on street soon to be paved, for $2500. Owner,

J. C. FLOYD, T14 Story Bldg. TUcker 3628. Residence, 860 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0078.

OVER 2½ acres with new 3-rm. home, water, elec., near La Mesa, just east of San Diego. Only $1750 and $250 cash, bal. mo. Many other properties for sale, easy terms. Br. Off. 508 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1100 acres, all or part heavy oak grove and meadows, ideal for subdivision in small fruit and chicken ranches. Excellent water conditions, low value. C. G. BECKER, 3121 South Van Ness Ave.

AVOCADOS. AVOCADOS. AVOCADOS. Free illustrated folder regarding avocado growing in San Diego county, frostless district. KEENEY-WERSONER CO., 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Government Lands— and Relinquishments

FOR SALE—80-acre relinquishment, 20 ft. G water, good well, 70 ft. deep, good farm land for alfalfa, fruit, grapes, etc. $1000. Locate Germain land, $100 per share. 447½ S. FLOWER. METropolitan 0283.

320 ACRES fruit, alfalfa land in fine valley, 150 miles from Los Angeles, water conditions good, no residence required. $5 per acre for location. 431 SOUTH SPRING BLDG. 130 S. Broadway.

COLORADO RIVER Development District, 50 men, $1000 per month. Water development, 14,000 acres, profit sharing plan; 320 acres, fillings, finest land, all conditions right. 217 Bartlett Bldg.

160 ACRES, desert, cactus, citrus, subtrop. garden land, gravity water district, $250 per acre; terms. 957 RIDGEWOOD Pl., Los Angeles.

640 ACRES, 10 hrs. from L. A., in mountains, valley, shallow water. BOX 8, Times Office, Glendale.

WANT $750, 160 acre rel. with well east of Victorville. Address K, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN get you homestead near my own. 922 ADELAINE, So. Pasadena.

Oil Property— Miscellaneous

JOHNSON well reported 2000 bbl. per hour, highest grade oil, commences flowing in Kern County, Arch of Montana. Where there are 214 other producers. Have lease over apex, biggest structure in largest government reserve in State. Will develop amount sufficient to satisfy Government geologist indicates this will develop greatest production. Examine any papers for wonderful property. STRATTON 5794 S. Vermont. REscon 8130.

OIL PROSPECT INVESTMENT

9 acres on Fuente Ranch, nr. Los Nietos, now in fine vacant ranch. Standard now drilling for oil within 200 ft. Wonderful investment with a big speculative opportunity.

Phone DExter 9682.

E. V. FRANCE, 7001 S. Vermont.

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

State leases, 40 to 160 acres in tr; single formed by Pecos, New State and Illinois Producers. Immediate delivery. Shares are offset there. FEN HILDRETH, 1303 Pershing Square Bldg.

I HAVE thirty thousand acres A1 oil land in Kern county for sale. Perfect title. Guaranteed structure. I want money to put on development campaign. Will show big promotion profits. An investigation will prove this to be a tremendous money maker. Apply box 40, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

OUR business is pulling oil casing and pipe, no derrick. Delay, portable machine outfit. For terms and information address W. HAYES, 321 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 2383.

FOR SALE or lease—Oil land in large or small tracts, So. Calif., recently proved shallow field,

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property

INCOME WANTED.

Hollywood preferred, but will consider other good sections of Los Angeles. In payment will give good clear residence property in Elkhart, Ind. Will assume mortgage on, also pay some cash if deal warrants it. Consider property from $35,000 to $75,000. Owner now here. See Mr. Cunningham, with

WHIPPLE & McDONALD,
253 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2946.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

WANTED income up to $500,000. Have client with clear city improved, $300,000 and $200,000 cash or will assume. Mr. Gale,

R. M. GALE COMPANY.
310 National City Bank Building, 9th and Spring. Trinity 6423.

WANT BRICK INCOME
ASSUME FAIR SIZE MTGES.
Give any of the following properties: $70,000 Clear downtown inc. bus. cor. $70,000 Clear downtown inc. bus. cor. $125,000 Clear downtown inc. bus. cor. $100,000 Clear San Fernando highly imp. Combination ranch, $12,000 yrly. inc.
WM. J. KELLY
624 Citiz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

12-UNIT. 4-ROOM
APARTMENT-HOUSE
New stucco. Beautifully furnished.
INCOME OVER $6000 YEARLY
$12,000 will handle. Bal. easy.
OWNER, 909 W. SOUTH ST. RE. 4250.

WE WANT INCOME CITY and assume for 250 acres fine Sacramento land, growing potatoes, beets and beans; price $2500 per acre cash, value. We have other clear properties for city income. Balmill, O. A. NICKERSON CO., 615 Story Bldg. TR. 8075.

JUST sold business interests. Have three notes, $2500 each due within seven months. Will exchange at payment on modern bungalow or duplex. Property must be priced right and good value. If anxious to sell, phone MR. CUMMINGS, 63 Bryson Bldg.

WANT DUPLEX, WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD. Have income lot, Speedway trust, will assume.
F. W. CONVERSE,
BDwy. 6220. 1017 Merch.-Mercy Bldg.

WANT apartment, west side, prefer brick. Have $40,000 cash. Will assume up to $80,000. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Double bungalow, stucco and up-to-date, must be priced right. Will pay $3500 cash and $3200 trust deed as down payment. F. A. LA FOND & CO., 4021 S. Western. VErmont 5515.

WANTED—A four-flat building in the Wilshire district, must be modern and new or nearly new. Will give cash and mortgage back. Bring complete details to

HARBOLT, WINCHEL & HEARN,
810-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211 TU. 4645.
8th & Olive.

4-FAM. flat, 6 rms. 2 baths and shower each, built 1924, rent $145, lot 54x150. Will take trade to $20,000; bal. cash or terms. KLEINPETER, 215 W. 9th, VA. 8317.

WANTED—Apartment-house. Have 5-lb and closer city improved, $30,000 cash. Will assume up to $80,000. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Double bungalow, stucco and up-to-date, must be priced right. Will pay $3500 cash and $3200 trust deed as down payment. F. A. LA FOND & CO., 4021 S. Western. VErmont 5515.

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HARBOLT, WINCHEL & HEARN,
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4-FAM. flat, 6 rms. 2 baths and shower each, built 1924, rent $145, lot 54x150. Will take trade to $20,000; bal. cash or terms. KLEINPETER, 215 W. 9th, VA. 8317.

WANTED—Apartment-house. Have 5-lb and closer city improved, $30,000 cash. Will assume up to $80,000. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE diamonds appraised at $20,000 and 180 industrial lots at Atlantic City, N. J., clear, to exchange for income property or apartments; interest in what you have to say. J. COSGRIFF, 1215 Crocker Bldg., who is the owner of the above.

HAVE cash and business lease netting me $400 month. Want good L. A. income. Personal—Mr. Hall, Room 1, Hall & Clark & Co., Baldwin Bldg., 207-9-9 Lowe's State Bldg., Vandike 2249. Main 8296.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Property I can trade for $150,000 cash and have an income sufficient to carry me and other expenses by a safe margin. Property must be clear of mortgages. Send full information BY MAIL ONLY to 355 VINE ST., Glendale.

INCOME property, not over $35,000. Would be specially interested in 4-family flat or less amount. Give full information for owner only and will make immediate inspection. FRANK PERRY, pur. dept., Los Angeles.

WILL EXCH. good home in Federal Heights, Salt Lake City, clear of incumbrance and pay cash diff. for small flat close in Los Angeles. Address X, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICK buyer for 5-room dbl. house for $9750, terms. 4500 GILBERT PL., east from 800 block N. Kingsley Dr.

WANTED—Duplex or 4-flat building for cash. Phone Wright, Hobart 1308.

Suburban Property

WANTED—6-room bungalow, Alhambra, So. Pasadena or Monterey Park preferred, up to date, $4500 to $5000. Will give as first payment $1000 to $1500 and balance in 2 semi cash, balance monthly. Must be bargain. Address X, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—An improved ranch up to $50,000. Will give a lease on a high-classed business.

HARBOLT, WINCHEL & HEARN,
810-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211 TU. 4645.
8th & Olive.

WANTED—A few good groves of alfalfa, berry or truck land, close in, priced right and terms to suit. Phone or call Riverside District, See MR. BENTZLEY with J. M. PERCIVAL CO., 8th & Main st. Phone 2281, Vandike 2281.

WANTED—A real stock ranch in Calif. Have $115,000 equity in best vacant and income, will trade even. Describe fully. Address A, box 286, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH
I have several buyers for good alfalfa ranches if they are priced right. WALL, 1213 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Long Beach

WANT clear Cal. ranch and cash for $300,000 city income, inc. $50,000. Exceptional future.

HAVE buyer for Texas or Oklahoma land or property. If you want to discuss it proof that it is your price, your terms, write fully. Give full description, location and cash price. No trades. Address J, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chicken ranch with small house and 3 to 5 acres. Will exchange grocery store and restaurant as equity and assume on balance. OWNER, 415 Chanslor Bldg. Main 6040.

WANT from owner, sale or move acres with some improvements. Value. Must be equity. Description and price first letter. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5-acre chicken ranch, must possess equipment, lease or buy. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cheap foothill ranch property. Address A, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT small ranch as down payment on beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Owner, TR. 1452.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

IF YOU have a really high-class walnut or orange grove with plenty of water, we will trade you the finest piece of income property you have ever seen, of the best buildings, one duplex, one cottage and one vacant lot, all adjoining. Always wanted. Do not answer unless you mean business.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
410 Title Insurance Bldg.
MAIN 2780.

J. L. VAN DISSEN & CO.
827-829 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8048.
We TRADE THE EARTH.
Our trading list covers practically every State and most cities in the United States. Try us if you want to trade or to match a trade. It may pay you nothing.
J. L. VAN DISSEN & CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.
We Trade the Earth.

$50,000 EQUITY
25% INCOME
as shown annually by the bank statements for past three years; new lease. Highly developed irrigated ranch in the Great Salt River Valley, Arizona. Modern 6-room house, 2 garages, cotton gin on property. Want L. A. income or business property. 320 AMERICAN BK. BLDG.

INCOME—Good business building leased for 15 years. All tenants. Fine location. Price $80,000. Want court, or flats.

26 acres, part fruit, grapes and oats, 5-r. ho., chkn. gut., irrigation pool, dry-farmed. Near Van Nuys. Equity $17,000. Want income or vacant L. A. property or flat or WHAT? HARRY H. REVIS, 6220 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif. Ph. 78.

$50,000 clear highly improved ranch in San Fernando Valley, ready for immediate subdivision.
$30,000 clear residence in Pasadena, nearly new and grounds.
$25,000 in Middle A. West farm mortgages. Want income for cash or all.
H. EDWARDS, 262 West Washington st., Pasadena. Colorado 3254.

3 LIVE ONES
Lease and furniture of nine little new apts. hotel on real cor line. Full with waiting list. Netting $700 a mo. Price $75000 down. Can add $20000 to $10,000 on clear lot near Hollywood Country Club. Want flat or other income in Hollywood proper. 707 MAIN. CLARK.

$95,000—VERY valuable lot No. of Holly. Blvd. Good income but should be better improved. Will take vacant business lot or first-class walnut grove to $50,000 for equity. Immediate action. 590 Gk. 7952. 3262 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

I HAVE diamonds appraised at $20,000 and one hundred eighty, (180) industrial lots at Atlantic City, New Jersey, unincumbered and valued at $25,000. Will trade for bungalow courts or apartment house. Submit what you have to
R. J. CONNORS 412 Grosse Bldg., who is the owner of the above.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXPERT TRADING SERVICE SPECIALS
Submit us your trades, cash valuation only. We handle nothing else.

217 11 A. Olive and Apricot rch. bearing, cor. 2 paved sts. 2 houses, 1 new 5-rm. mod. hdwd. child chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Fine well, gas pump, domestic use. Abundant water. Price $20,000. Mtg. $6000. Trade for house L. A. same value or good business lot.

40 5-rm. colonial hse., good location. Value $7500. Mtg. $2800. Acct. health owner will trade for home higher location vicinity L. A.

238 90 A. alfalfa rch., 5-rm. hse., mod. chicken equipt. for 2000 chickens. Abundant water. Domestic water piped all over. Pinned irri. system. 3000 gal. elevated tank for domestic use. 500,000 gal. reservoir for irri. soft water. Also 2 2-rm. hses. for help. Plenty of water. Income $11,000 year. Price $85,000. Best buy to be had anywhere. Will trade for income rightly priced, prefer Long Beach.

229 6-rm. hse., well built, mod., fine location. Price $7000. Equity $4000. Take clear lot in L. A. for equity.

173 35 A. Almond Grove bearing. 1-4 mi. from good town, no irri. or fert. required. Value $17,500. Take hse. or prefer Hollywood.

218 9 A. walnuts, 4 A. apricots, bearing highly improved. 5 mi. from this town on paved sta. Full water rights. Cement tunnel. 6-rm. hse., bath, shower, etc. Dbl. garage, chicken hse., etc. Everything up to minute. Fine location and income. Price $18,000. Trade for house, flat, bungalow. Photos at office.

207 Duplex, can be used as sgl. home, 2 rm. each side, sige. porches, fine location. Real buy for good home and future business property value. Let 926, 3000 All kinds bath, garage, etc. Price $12,500. Mtg. $3800. Trade for trust deed, Chicago or East Indiana.

EIFERT TRADING SERVICE,
419 National City Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

CITRUS grove, close to Riverside, large house and outbuildings. Want clear cash or terms for $100,000 equity. Owner, Mr. Berg.

190 A. alfalfa land, 7 miles east of Riverside. Want clear eastern for $75,000 equity. Call Mr. Berg.

6-unit stucco court, 3 rooms, each $25,000 clear. Want clear acreage for $15,000 equity. Call Mr. Ralston, 1061 W. Western.

209 A. San Luis Obispo \$0 A. almonds and prunes, modern 6-room house, garage, 2 barns, \$0 A. cultivated. Price $60,000. Want eastern to $40,000. Call Mr. Stevens.

10 A. almonds, 5 yrs. old, just coming into bearing. $4000 clear. Want to lease and furniture or garage lease. Call Mr. Stevens.

PHILLIPS & KEAN, 325 N. Western. Phone Holly. 4140 or Holly. 6783.

HAVE 5-rm. residence and block of Wilshire fronting S. Andrews and Wilton, in exchange for well located flat bldg. Will assume.

12-acre grove, Riverside, A-1 condition, in exchange for lots, bungalows, flats or city property anywhere in L. A.

10-acre grove, 5-rm. house, barns. All in good condition at Riverside, for L. A. income property. L. FOSTER, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 2209.

$95,000 EQUITY, highly improved San Joaquin 30 acres. Want court to $50,000.

160 acres and 120 acres, Minnesota, 900 from Chicago. Trust Dr. Co. Sibnit. H. W. Clatworthy, Utica.

CRENSHAW & SMALLEY
Thirty 5826. 1107 W. 9th st.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA FOR SO. CALIF.
Fine stucco apt., 8 rentals, Alhambra square. Lot 48x140. Beautiful surroundings. Income $3,000 year. Mtg. $20,000, payable $270 per mo. Exchange for L. A. or vicinity equity after examination. Price $40,000. Clear San Fernando highly imp. Combination ranch, $12,000 yrly. inc.
WM. J. KELLY
624 Citiz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

HAVE 5- & 4-acre and 5-acre tract on Ventura boulevard, near Encino Country Club, priced right, which we will exchange for income property. What have you to offer?
See GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., Monday. Ask for Income Property Dept., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 8901.

SHOE STORE—Wonderful opportunity for man with $5000 to $6000 cash. Modern fixtures and stock about $7000. Will exchange for clear Hollywood lot or small income property. Owner, 1626 N. Western. Stock and fixtures may be seen at present location. Will consider good income property fair and we can make a quick deal. Would consider well equipped chicken ranch. Owner will be pleased to arrive. 1602 N. VERMONT AVE.

WILL take auto, lot, diamond, furniture or what have you as first payment, balance $40 per mo. buys 5-room stucco, all cash, bungalow, Northwood Sec., tile bath and sink, garage, lawn and flowers. Ready to move in. Price $2450. Equity $450. Want clear Hollywood or Glendale hse. owner. 700 S. BRAND, Glendale.

HOLLYWOOD.
7-room English stucco, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, excellent location. No. of Hollywood Blvd. close to car line. $18,000. Will consider good paper as part consideration. Will trade for $7000 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. 1014 Calumet ave. RE. 5262.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre alfalfa ranch, rich soil, in town of Tulare. Property value $70000. Will trade remainder of value. Want equity in bungalow or business property. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAS. UNDERHILL
404 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8549

5 STORES, hollow tile const., lockbar Chevrolet, agency, garage and accessories, doing good business, owner wants to move to Hollywood, will trade for home close in $10,000 a year. Large owner-occupant tenant. Price $60,000, clear. Might consider part for good income in Hollywood. 2700 TR. 0849. SOUTHAMPTON ENT. CO. 321 Byrne Bldg.

WANT LEASE AND FURNITURE
OR BUSINESS FOR FOLLOWING
6-room Lincoln Highway, 1 block car. 12x 16 Price $12,000, cash, rental. Will trade for income property. Will consider terms. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5-acre chicken ranch, house equipment, lease or buy. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cheap foothill ranch property. Address A, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT small ranch as down payment on beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Owner, TR. 1452.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

DESIRE 4-FLAT
Of six rooms each, in Wilshire District. Will trade beautiful 10-room home, 3 bedrooms and two baths on exclusive Country Club Drive near Arlington, clear, valued at $40,000. Pay difference in cash or assume reasonable mortgage.
See J. H. Sugarman, Holly. 0781.

10 ACRES CLOSE IN—SHERMAN WAY
Fine corner, ready for subdivision. Price $30,000 clear. Owner will exchange for good home or business property. See F. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.

LOT ON LOOMIS NEAR 97TH ST.
98x150, with equity of $100,000. Desire improved business property, well located. Invest up to $100,000 cash and assume a reasonable mortgage. See J. H. Sugarman, Holly. 0781.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOUSE
And garage, doing fine business. Income $10,000 year. Price $175,000. Owner will take good ranch. Prefer Tulare Co. to $100,000, See F. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.

EXCLUSIVE WATCH HILL R. I.
32-room home overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Exquisitely furnished. Will take $150,000 cash and balance in L. A. property for equity of $100,000. See J. H. Sugarman, Holly. 0781.

FINE BUSINESS BLOCK
5 stores, 6 apartments. Income $17,000 year. Owner will take good home or lot to $50,000. See F. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—WILSHIRE VISTA
Will trade for 5-room bungalow in Santa Monica and $2000 cash. See J. H. Sugarman, Holly. 0781.

ONE OF FINEST HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD
Nearly 2 acres. All kinds of fruit and flowers. Mansion in estate. Price $175,000. Owner will take smaller home or good lot to apply in exchange. See F. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.
Hollywood Division.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

FOR EXCHANGE
FOR LARGER HOME.
BUNGALOW
Beautiful 6-rm. modern bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, cellar and furnace. Attached sun parlor and all modern conveniences. Lot 50x150. Fully improved with rare shrubbery and trees. High stately location, just off Sunset Blvd. Grand view of mountains. Value $14,000. Clear. Owner wishes better in L. A. or Pasadena with some cash. Will assume $6000 and add some cash. C. C. Edwards of EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 815 Pac. Bldg. TR. 6936 or Gladstone 3112.

HOLLYWOOD APT. $130,000. Take good eastern to $50,000.
Hollywood lot, $130,000, good eastern to $40,000.
Hollywood lot, 120x135, corner, $80,000, good income.
Santa Monica Blvd., 200x100, $110,000, income.
Large ranch near Arbuckle, $80,000, and Hollywood lot, $60,000, cear, for income.
Large gar., big income, at Venice, for what?
J. A. RUSSELL, 1421 Gardner. GR. 7830.

COTTAGE WANTED
In L. A., or suburban in exchange for my 5 acres, 1½ mi. from Merced, Cal., on Bear Creek. Also 10 acres in Calimyrna, fair, 10 years old; 10 acres 12 years, old; 10 acres part of which bearing; 20 Capell fig trees, new trees for all farm implements; land, irrigation and location unsurpassed. Plenty of water for irrigation; place in plan of condition. G. E. EVANS, R. F. D. No. 2, MERCED, CAL.

$12,000 CLEAR, 80 ACRES IMPERIAL. All been in cultivation. WANT L. A. income.

$30,000, CLEAR, 40 acres CORONA. House and other buildings. Facing on blvd. Close in. WANT L. A. or suburban. See J. P. PETERS, with
PETERS CO.
815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

TUJUNGA house and lot; I want house and lot in Los Angeles. Lot 50x138. New stucco house, 5 rooms, large living room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, large bedroom, sleeping porch and patio. Japanese garden, shrubs and flowers. Garage. Very modern, well built and strong. Fine view of valley and mountains. Value $6000. No commission. Owner, Phone Sunset 1791.

NEW YORK CITY PROP. FOR EXCHANGE
Splendid 4-flat bldg., 20 rms. and two 1-rm. flats, 4 stores, lot 60x140. Rents $4400 per year. Will exchange for L. A. and car line. Price $40,000, mtge. $18,000 at 6 per cent. Will exchange for L. A. income, same value or trust deeds or first mtge. on other good property, or, 800 S. Normandie. Ph. DU. 3944.

MODERN 5-room STUCCO BUNGALOW. Corner. Price $13,500. Small mortgage $4000. Owner will trade for flat building. Duplex up to $20,000.
HARRY I. Mack, Manager,
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
402 S. Hill. Vandike 1168.

EXCHANGE 208-ACRE FARM FOR 5 OR 6 miles west of Milwaukee, Wis. Highly improved farm buildings; $40,000, clear. Want general grocery store not more than 30 miles from L. A. Will assume.
Gillies & Dunsmoor,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
TR. 1131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

45-ACRE orange grove at Orange Cove, Cal. Guarantee no freeze. Fruit from this grove top the market. Equity in price $30,000. Will trade for L. A. property and assume fair mtge. See MR. FANNELLA with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

$35,000, 40 ac. Tulare Co., 30 ac. orange, 10 yrs. old. West Middle West lands. $14,000, clear, for L. A. or Glendale, house for grain, dairy bldg., acreage. $5000 clear, 10 ac. with water, Porterville, Calmit. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 0678.

SAN GABRIEL HOME
NEW modern 5-rm. bungalow. All kinds of trees, shrubs, etc. Lot 82x172. Price $7500. EXCHANGE for an acre between Alhambra and Arcadia, preferably improved. E. F. PETERS CO. 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8230.

EXCHANGE 9-room brick home at Pasadena, $70000 clear, equity $7,000, payable monthly $2730 and will also add cash and assume on small flat. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
TR. 1131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—Going business to $50,000 for high grade vineyard, grape products, wine, $40,000 and whittler grove, $20,000. MR. HUNG.

BERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
412 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 8432.

$13,000 EQUITY, beautiful 4-family flat South Pasadena. Price $22,500. Want income or walnut grove to N.E. section. Many other good exchanges. H. K. OWEN, exchange specialist, 4329 Pasadena ave. GA. 9457.

LONG BEACH COURT
WANT CLEAR CALIF. COUNTRY.
Have equity of $58,000 in well located 13-unit court. Improved or unimproved country property wanted.
COMB, 704 Lone Star Bldg. Main 8. 2760.

ON account of sickness will trade lease and furniture 22-room hotel, clearing $300 and $400 month. Corner, fully furnished. Rent $125 month, transferable lease. Want something near a lake, high elevation. BOX 98, Times, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 improved Illinois farms, 1 160 acres, 1 120 acres, both clear. Want L. A. or nearby property. Give full description first letter. OWEN McDonald, 1188 El Molino st. DRexel 5436.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—
Business and income property. Value $14,000, mortgage $4000. Will exchange equity for residence, L. A. or vicinity.
HENRY B. FRIEDER, 319 Taft Bldg. GRanite 6451.

LOCAL Hollywood income, $80,000. Mtg. $8500. Take orange grove.
Also have beautiful orange grove, $150,000. Take city income and assume. LLOYD NOBLE, 511 Hollingsworth Bldg.

I HAVE money and clear properties for income equities, from $15,000 to $150,000. Owners if you need money, see me.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.

WE WILL EXCHANGE IT.
Clear county for city and city for county. Exchangers everywhere.
JOHN HANCOCK REALTY CO.,
5800 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2952.

FOR EXCHANGE—$175,000, the best 2000-acre improved wheat ranch, fully equipped in Montana. Want city or country and assume. J. A. FULTZ, 740 S. Spring.

WILL exchange my beautiful 10-room Fedora roll on N. Marengo, lot 60x180, for vacant lot, west side, equal value, or my agent. 1433 N. Vermont. RE. 2802.

15 ACRES, near Lake Side, San Diego county, plenty of water, beautiful sightly building site in exchange for apartments. No agents. 1815 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

CORONA, Cal., brick storeroom, $8000, clear and cash. Want home here to $12,000 or income to $80,000 to loan. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

LOTS and property in Montreal, Canada, for Los Angeles property or lots. 925 S. SYCAMORE AVE. EN. 4622.

IF you have real estate to exchange ANYWHERE, see LOU R. JOHNSTON, 722 Bryson Bldg.

$58,000 Italian villa, 9 rms., ½ acre, $12,000 mtge. Have car. What have you to offer? SAMUEL, 2405 W. 7th. DE. 1210.

CORNER business lot on Washington Blvd. I will take car or anything up to $25,000. ANY. 8588.

5-UNIT apartment bldg., income $160 per mo. Want Seattle home, clear. MR. SEVERANCE, 2930 Dalton Ave., Capitol 4049.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

BURTON & CO. EXCHANGES.

$4000—Equity in $9000 home, ½ block Pico cars. Want couple acres near Arcadia.

$13,000—Merchandise store in valley town, doing good biz. Will add some cash for small income or trade for house.

$17,500—Flintridge, 8 rooms, large lot, for Glendale or L. A. home.

$32,000—Court at real values and $20,000 cash and assume for store building.

$40,000—Clear "C" Zone lot and cash for store building.

$75,000—Clear Pasadena home and cash and assume on income. Chance to unload a mortgage, but must be right.

$1,250,000—Office building. Mtg. $350,000. Take about $200,000 cash and trade equity in W. Hewitt.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. At 10TH ST.
TR. 6931.

BUSINESS corner, prosperous Southern California city, 4 stores on Ist floor, 2nd floor all leased. Income $2500 per yr. Price $26,000. Will assure on business or good income.

20 acres near Redondo Beach on Gardena red car line, 4 room house, gar. Equipment for 200 chickens. Dandy place. Price $20,000. Want chic. bungalow, small court or vacant in L.A.

We have many other clear properties to exchange for income property, city or country and country for city.
M. T. SANDERSON,
6936 Beverly Blvd. GRanite 6213

EXCHANGE
FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME.
6 acres highly improved chicken and fruit ranch within city limits of Monrovia, 3 acres of Val. oranges and all kinds of family fruits. 4000 laying hens, capacity of 6000. 8000-capacity brooder house. 10,000-capacity incubator. All electric equipped. Also large feed business. Large 7-room house, double garage. Very private. Price $70000. Will exchange for any income property in L. A. Will assume up to $40,000 or will take back on above. Land alone worth $60000 acre. This property priced right at $40,000. Near Foothill Blvd. Grand view of mountains. What have you?
3227 VERMONT AVE.
Ph. VE. 0356. VE. 0230. VE. 0605.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The demand for Imperial Valley is getting better every day; I have handled and developed in Imperial Valley for over sixteen years and it looks better today as an investment than ever before. Send for booklet. I have 160 acres, 5 miles south of Calexico, that can now be had from $200 to $250 per acre. And I believe this land is better than the 7 to 10 per acre land that sold within the years. I have some very attractive buys from 40 acres up to a section. Also have tracts of most any size for exchange.
C. E. SPROUSE
920 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANT—Chicago or Detroit. Have 60 acres, choicest grove on boulevard. Good improvements. Water stock worth $25,000 and this property is free from incumbrance. Will trade for home now on town car line, not over $25,000. Price $125,000, clear. Will take property to full value. Mr. Gale.

R. M. GALE COMPANY.
310 National City Bank Bldg.
9th and Spring. Trinity 6423.

40 ACRES in full bearing table grapes and best varieties of fgs. House, barn and electric pumping plant, located in the choice section of Fresno Co. Price $35,000, clear. Will trade for income and assume.

10-acre ranch at Baldwin Park, has modern 5-room house, barn, garage and pumping plant. Fnally orchard, etc. $12,500, clear. Will assume on income property.
ROY B. KING, MEmo. 1645.
318 Sec. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 SEPARATE PROPERTIES IN MONTANA, clear. $15,000; 11-4 acres, Sacramento, $1500, clear; 6-room house, Oregon, $3000 clear. Will trade separately or all together and as such will exchange for L. A. lots and income. Will trade 5 lots in edge of Hollywood, $10,000, on good deal. Address P.O. BOX 121, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

LOT 200x220 ft. Improved with 7-room dwelling, fine location, Eagle Rock. Price $22,000. Will exchange or pay cash difference for flat building.
Harry I. Mack, Manager,
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
402 S. Hill. Vandike 1168.

EXCHANGE 480 ACRES HARDWOOD TIMber, walnut, oak and hickory, in Ozarks Mountains, Mo. $25,000, clear. Want Southern California income.
Gillies & Dunsmoor,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
TR. 1131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

I AM FORCED to exchange my double bungalow, 538 N. Alta Vista, 4 rms. each, brand new, in Alta Vista, 4 rms. each, brand new, for equity in 10-20 acres. Want small tract close in, or will trade for L. A. Kitchen door open. Must sell. Look at it. Owner, 538 N. ALTA VISTA at 430 S. La Brea. Residence DR. 9692 or Holly 0832.

WILL trade a very valuable Wilshire apartment lot with bungalow on same, bringing $1200 per month, unincumbered piece of well-located land for subdivision in Los Angeles.
RATTERREE INV. CO., Owner.
723 S. Hill st. Phone MAdi-7. 5770.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double flat building in San Francisco in choice residential district. Valued $45,000. Income $4800. Owner wants Los Angeles residential or business.
R. W. ST. JOHN.
TU. 6257 & 8218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

A REAL HOME RANCH
Twenty acres peaches and grapes full bearing; good bldgs.; new pump plant; cement pipe line; no alfalfa sickness; soil and water A1; want L. A. income. Phone OWNER, DRexel 9084.

INDUSTRIAL LOT IN SAN DIEGO, $4500 clear. Can easily be exchanged for L. A. property worth $4500 to 10-year lease. Want L. A. bungalow to $7000.
Gillies & Dunsmoor,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
TR. 1131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCH.—$46,000 lot, 100x145, improved with Hollywood High School, corner near Hollywood Blvd. Want income property. Want smaller property or what have you, consider mtge. or trust deeds. See MR. REDOUBER, L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 810 Lowe's State Bldg. Main 8620.

WANTED—LOT OR HOME TODAY
For payment on 10-acre ranch south of Riverside. Has bearing trees, 5-room house, ample water, $10,000, mtge. $2700. See MR. BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. MI. 8731.

CASH AND EASTERN COUNTRY.
Want A-1 residence, flats or lots to $35,000. Will guarantee $7000 loan on 8 $25,000 clear Colorado ranch. T. A. NEWCOMB, 704 Lone Star Bldg. Broadway 2758.

IMPROVED—Near Redlands, clear, $53,000 ranch; also $35,000 orchard. Assume small mortgage or pay some cash difference for business income. Write A. WOOD, Owner, 44074 Boylston avenue. L. A. Phone BRadshaw 2.

60 ACRES near Hood River, Oregon, 40 acres apricot, large valuable house, assessed valuation $9000, clear. Worth $20,000. Want So. Calif. Assume. O. VON OVEN Apt., 205 W. Broadway. Glendale 404-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-acre farm in Red River Valley, Minnesota. Price $32,000, clear. Want city income. Will assume.
CROFT C. CARR,
TU. 8287 & 8218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

FOR EXCH.—$23,000, mtg. $6500. 4-5-room flat, will consider mtge. or trust deeds for equity. See MR. REDOUBER, L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 810 Lowe's State Bldg., Main 8620.

NOTICE—I can exchange your equity in that home, apartment, flat or store bldg. for clear land or smaller city property; exchanges made everywhere. O. E. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8883.

160 ACRES Imperial land near Holtville, $2000 per acre clear. Will assume on L. A. or surrounding property.
C. A. STOLTZ
915 Story Bldg. TUcker 4574.

5-RM. house, Wilmington, exchange for home or lot near Western and Manchester. Owner, 1125 RAVENNA ST., Wilmington.

150 FT. business corner, Carson st. Opposite Santa Fe Depot, Torrance. Pumping oil well on the property. $15,000. Want city income. EM. 2284.

4-ROOM house, garage, $4750, Redondo. Trade for house in towns north or east and near L. A. W. S. YOUNG, 228 S. Pacific ave., Redondo.

TRADE 10 acre orange grove, close in, for single income or business property up to $25,000. Box 816, STATION C, L. A.

CHICKEN ranch, walnuts, for $20,000 equity. 6-unit court, 905 S. KINGSLEY. 307 726.

SUBDIVISION, 75 lots, West Side, equity $50,000, trade for city income. FOR-TOUL. Trinity 8631.

SELL or trade, equity on business lot for small residence. Location, Childs Arc. nr. Hyperion. Phone evenings. DUKE, BE. 8795.

HOME in Long Beach to exchange for small home in property. Address box 844, TIMES, Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

1138-ACRE STOCK AND ALFALFA RANCH, Northern Cal. Price $25,000. Government loan $7700 at 5½%. Want imperial or any good So. Cal. Will assume. This is a money making deal.
Gillies & Dunsmoor,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
TR. 1131. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

CALLING DETROIT—
Owner leaving for east will sell at sacrifice or exchange 8-rm. house; also large apartment building for Detroit. Cash basis only.
WIEBERS-SELECMAN CO.
2304 W. 9th st.
DU. 7107. 8rm. Vermont 8700.

WANT best apt. site east of La Brea & north of 10th and some cash to exchange for same, newly furnished apt. bldg. in Hollywood, with annual income of $45,000.
FOSTER & FOSTER, Realtors,
1055 N. Western ave. Holly 8383.

FIVE-STORY CLASS A BLDG.
Lot 70x146 on Los Angeles St. Leased for 10 years. Pays 6 1-4% net on $200,000. Price $165,000, $65,000 cash, balance mtge. $100,000, 7 years at 5½%. Deal with buyers only. Owners, Phone BRdwy. 1610.

BEAUTIFUL new court on large lot, Fairfax near S. Manica Blvd. Tiffany walls, tarvel ceilings, fully furnished, 1 vacancy. Income $10,000. Price $80,000. Will take Middle West income to $40,000. GR. 7052. MR. CLARK.

OWNER wants a clear lot on cash for $5000 equity in beautiful Hollywood 5-room bungalow, recently modern basement, unit heating plant, etc. Large lot fronting to street. Call FISHER, PL. 702-12.

4 ACRES, orange grove, price $25,000, mortgage $6500, 3 years. Trade $18,500 equity for clear, lease and furniture, or clear eastern going farm. HOTEL BELMONT, TR. 3501. RM. 501.

OWNER, ATTENTION.
I MATCH ANY TRADE.
CASH PAID FOR REAL BARGAINS.
FRED G. PEARCE.
502 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 0418.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchanges all over the United States.
U. S. MEESE.
6000 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 9403.

5 HEADACHES, lazm and upkeep. Take the cast now I let the credit go. You can't help it if you trade. Priced financed, bought sold and exchanged. Use me.
TOM WEAVER, 868-553.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Calif. ranch, $15,000 and some cash for stores or business vacant to $30,000.
822 PRESTON WITH
R. W. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg. PA. 0162

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN
LET HARRY MACK, MGR.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. Hill st. Vandike 1168.

A. F. PETERS COMPANY.
EXCHANGE Department can help you in your real estate problems.
815 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
PHONE Main 8230.

4-FAMILY FLAT ON HUNT STREET.
PRICE $35,000. EQUITY $17,000.
WANT APALPA RANCH.
6198 PASADENA AVE. GA. 3767.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of Glendale's best pieces of business property; good income and growing ten thousand per year. Want home to $50,000, clear.
GLENDALE 1268.

20 A. IMPROVED fruit land, rented, 8 mi. Phoenix, Ariz.; ½ mi. blvd., $900 clear. Exchange for L. A. home or ranch. OWNER, 719 S. Brand, Glendale.

$40,000 CLEAR—
For sale or exchange, 42-rm. apt. house and furniture, what have you. Address X, box 2252, TIMES OFFICE.

130 ACRES of land in Florida clear of all incumbrance, $6500 will exchange for L. A. improved and assume.
McCOID, 324 S. Vermont ave. TU. 2118

140 ACRES lettuce and celery land, 8 miles from Watsonville, $600 per acre. Incumbersance $50000. A. H. FREDSON, JR., Hollister, Cal. Phone

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

WANT VACANT LOT
$16,500; 2 flats, 4 rooms & bath each; lot, 6 and 7 rooms; income, $1,440; clear $60 mo.; 2-7-m. bungalows, 5 rooms & bath, vacant; to exchange for vacant property; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1220 Vermont, corner 12th st.

A REAL INCOME
44-room apartment-house, furnished, rent equal to 8% gross. Present owner has other business. Price $65,000; $20,000 cash, balance to suit. PARK CLEAR LOT TO $25,000 in part PAYMENT.

JOE TOWLITNEY CO.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 9211.

FOR EXCHANGE—116x116; 2 houses, rent, fully insured, to exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles proper. Waiting list. Price $40,000. Will assume part on larger property. Will accept part cash. Lease. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

$16,000 NET INCOME
Huntington Park business property for long-term of years. Will consider city property. Owner will finance to most. See Mr. Gardner at once.
WHIPPLE & McDONALD
205 SO. PACIFIC BLVD. Phone 1
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIFORNIA

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 7-m. modern bungalow, court, modern and value $8,000; will trade for income property of equal value. Want a little cash, but not essential. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

151-ACRE ranch, 44 a. in fruit, 30 a. alfalfa, balance crop; 10,000 fruit trees; 10 acres of fine muscatel grapes; $12,000 cash; $20,000 mtge. Phone 1 mile. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

TRADE—Income property, close in, $30,000, clear income $400 per mo. Will trade for acreage. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

EXCHANGE—My equity of $7,000 in store & store building on Main st., Ave. 22, for clear, Subdiv. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

NEW 13-UNIT STUCCO COURT; CLOSE NEAR W. WASHINGTON ST. CAR; $5,000 TO HANDLE; $40,000 MTGE. PRICE $45,000. OWNER, 1240 CLIFF DRIVE, LAGUNA BEACH. CAL. 9741.

4-UNIT bungalow court in fine location; equity in for vacant lot or will change equity for income property. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

HANDSOME new 2-family flat, 5 rms. & bath each; hdwd. floors throughout; paper. Owner, 3028 MONTEREY RD.

$45,000; FURNISHED apt. house; 20 rms. & 3 baths; rent $375; will trade for FRANCES, Van. 6878.

HIGH-CLASS flats wanted for $6,000 cash; no trade considered. Call Vandike 1848.

BEAUTIFUL, Hollywood double income, $13,500. Mtg. $6000. Want small home or lot and cash for equity. 6031 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR apartment house, $10,000 to $15,000, will trade 5-room modern home, close in. Call 587-582.

DOUBLE bungalows, income $960 per year; $3000 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

$9000, 5 BLDGS., $1 rent, 8.5% int. $100. Want lots to $4000 as part pay. 1240 W. 2nd St. Va. 9140.

HAVE very fine showing for small home in Hollywood. Want vicinity ALEXANDER, TRI. 8121.

$50,000; 4-FAM. flat and 2 cot. Want eldrdo. THOMSON, MA. 2121.

$6,500; 3 and 4 rm. cot. Want Vine or Hill. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

APT. HOUSE $120,000. Want mod. home, Dalton, 5th Bryson Apts.

VENICE, near Windward ave., $4500. Want S.Ba. downt. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

HAVE choice income property for exchange. Want choice home. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

SEVERAL good income properties for sale or exchange. Call GOODELL & Co., 1075 Dublin; $900 to $10,000. Manhattan, block N. of Wilshire & W. of Western. 22 yrs. in business.

MONEY TO LOAN
7 PER CENT
First Mortgage Trust Deeds purchased at low discount. Inquire of American Bank Bldg. WA. 9814.

To finance your building 100%. Or, will buy your lot. Plans & specifications. Can give best proposition. We build anything from double bungalow to skyscraper. See us before you build. MAINLAND MONEY & CONST. CORP., RM. 218, 553 S. Breeze.

$5 DEPOSITED real estate or for building purposes. Ten-year term, monthly payments. 305 Broadway or Iowa. Quick action. WEST COAST BUILDING-LOAN ASSN. 1607 South Broadway.

5%, 7%, 8% MONEY TO LOAN
In sums of $1,000 to $50,000 on improved city property; mortgages and trust deeds bought and sold.
E. A. GUSTAFSON JR. TU. 7178.
202 Title Ins. Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
5½—6—6½—7%
830 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
We build and finance 100% if your lot is not paid for or on. 501 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

ENGLISH lady will loan up to $4000. Private home. MR. REID, 320. 4425.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

FOR 2 new and Vacant, Cal. city lot, 6 and 7 rm. cultivated land; 2 cot. 6-rm. new 2-f. cm. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741. No reasonable offer refused. Will consider small income property. Will assume part. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCES AND APARTMENT HOUSES OF ALL KINDS AT 6% AND 7% INTEREST

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

BUILDING LOANS
FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION
BEING PLANS

LOAN DEPARTMENT
INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.
5TH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE Vandike 8911.

$5 RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Terms 3, 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company.
ALSO
LOANS on central business property. In large amounts and at lowest current rates.
WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
1320 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9255.

CAN HANDLE SEVERAL GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
$30,000 ON HAND.
7% Interest. Prefer Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly.
$25,000 AT 8%
ON VACANT OR INCOME.
Have $12,000 for 1 to 3 good trust deeds at 8%.
FRANK G. CURRY
8540 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
Difkeit 7839.

6% EASTERN MONEY—
Life insurance company is available for loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Beverly Hamilton, Park, Arcadia, Pasadena and Glendale.
LOAN 6% FOR 3 YEARS
Borrower can pay $100 or more, of principal before date without penalty. ALSO MONTHLY INSTALLMENT LOAN for the owner who wishes to reduce his principle every month. Interest charged only on unpaid balance each month. Send for circular.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
322 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts. TUcker 9110.
Financial: Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSIONS. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1535.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
813-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
5½—6—7%
In sums of $2000 to $100,000 on Los Angeles business property. Loans and Investment Property. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Bought and Sold.
Mortgage Loan Department.
HITCHCOCK & RYAN, REALTORS
811 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9711.

We have a large amount of money available right now for sound loans on improved city property. We specialize in financing to my mind both first and second mortgages at reasonable rates. We specialize in financing to my mind both first and second mortgages at reasonable rates.

BUILDING LOANS
At minimum interest rates. No commission or fees. Money available for any client for whom we build. Let us figure with you.
FRANK DISCUSSION of your financing problem without obligation.
R. P. NIEWANDER, JR.
911-12 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th & Olive sts.
Phone Vandike 0125.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $50,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY,
CULVER CITY & HERMOSA
CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

PLENTY OF MONEY
TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
813-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
5½—6—7%
In sums of $2000 to $100,000 on Los Angeles business property. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Purchased.
Mortgage Loan Department.
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LOS ANGELES CITY,
CULVER CITY & HERMOSA
CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCES AND APARTMENT HOUSES OF ALL KINDS AT 6% AND 7% INTEREST

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

BUILDING LOANS
FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION
BEING PLANS

LOAN DEPARTMENT
INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.
5TH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE Vandike 8911.

$5 RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Terms 3, 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company.
ALSO
LOANS on central business property. In large amounts and at lowest current rates.
WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
1320 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9255.

CAN HANDLE SEVERAL GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
$30,000 ON HAND.
7% Interest. Prefer Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly.
$25,000 AT 8%
ON VACANT OR INCOME.
Have $12,000 for 1 to 3 good trust deeds at 8%.
FRANK G. CURRY
8540 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
Difkeit 7839.

6% EASTERN MONEY—
Life insurance company is available for loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Beverly Hamilton, Park, Arcadia, Pasadena and Glendale.
LOAN 6% FOR 3 YEARS
Borrower can pay $100 or more, of principal before date without penalty. ALSO MONTHLY INSTALLMENT LOAN for the owner who wishes to reduce his principle every month. Interest charged only on unpaid balance each month. Send for circular.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
322 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts. TUcker 9110.
Financial: Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSIONS. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1535.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
813-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
5½—6—7%
In sums of $2000 to $100,000 on Los Angeles business property. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Purchased.
Mortgage Loan Department.
HITCHCOCK & RYAN, REALTORS
811 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 9711.

WE have a large amount of money available right now for sound loans on improved city property. We specialize in financing to my mind both first and second mortgages at reasonable rates. We specialize in financing to my mind both first and second mortgages at reasonable rates.

BUILDING LOANS
At minimum interest rates. No commission or fees. Money available for any client for whom we build. Let us figure with you.
FRANK DISCUSSION of your financing problem without obligation.
R. P. NIEWANDER, JR.
911-12 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th & Olive sts.
Phone Vandike 0125.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $50,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY,
CULVER CITY & HERMOSA
CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE HAVE A FUND OF $75,000
WHICH WE CAN LOAN IMMEDIATELY AS A WHOLE OR IN PART AT 7% PER ANNUM.
PREFER LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY. APPLICATIONS FOR SUCH LOANS WILL RECEIVE OUR MOST PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6181.
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
IN AMOUNTS OF $1000 TO $200,000
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
WE ALSO WANT
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
PAID UP CAPITAL, $1,000,000.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. HILL ST.
TRinity 6131.

QUICK LOANS
Don't sacrifice your stocks or bonds because you need a little money. We will advance you 60 to 75 per cent of the market value for 3, 6 or 12 months at 6 per cent per annum; prompt service. If you can't call, Write or phone.
BALENTINE & COMPANY
STOCKS—BONDS
1119 Lowe's State Bldg.
Main 9096. Phone Main 9097.

CASH TODAY
Mortgages Trust Deeds.
We make loans on real estate to be secured by mortgages or give you a loan if you have a first mortgage. We loan on your application. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 501-5 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 2591.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgages and trust deed. FIVE WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANIES 410 Pac. Finance Bldg. Vandike 4220.

CONSTRUCTION and refinancing loans at consistent rates for propositions of merit. An interview incurs no obligations.
MORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.,
SUITE 617 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
PHONE TUcker 6073.

TO LOAN—Any amount from $1000 to $10,000, 5%, 6%, 7%. Tape an appraisal free. Immediate action. C. F. MOORE, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 821 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. Phone Vandike 0197.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD
Can make several building loans up to $5,000 on any high-class income property, owing to large amount of funding. Quick action. Also money available to build homes, with 7 years to pay. 5% INTEREST. 1159 Story Bldg. Vandike 7092.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
for 5% loans, building and local trust deeds, for appraisal fees. W. H. HARWOOD & PATTEE CO.
4700 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hy. 3971.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS
In sums of $2000 and up.
Building loans.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
926 Washington Bldg. MEtro. 5555.

$100 TO $500 TODAY.
ONE TO FIVE YEARS.
NO WAITING. 7% 1% NO APPRAISAL FEE. BRING PAPERS TO
$45 E. HILL ST.

COUNTRY LOAN
6—7 & 8%
830 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
I HAVE $300,000 to loan, will divide in sums of $2000 to $5000, 1st or 2nd on city improved property preferred. Will consider good building loans. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. Vic. 8262.

WE MAKE LOANS ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, straight five years at 8%.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
945-6-7 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.
HEmpstead 6878.

BUILD and finance. Will be pleased to figure your building problem, $5000 or more. Prefer brick or concrete in good locations. L. A.
DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED
6% and 7%—No appraisal fee.
FISCHER MORTGAGE COMPANY.
629 S. Spring St. TUcker 6939.

MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3238. HOL. 4428, has $50,000 private money to loan. Submit best. Also up to $5000 2nd money.

AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR LOANS OF $75,000 AND UP ON COMPLETED APARTMENT HOUSES AND COURTS
THE WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANY
410 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. Van. 4220.

6% MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE.
For real estate loans. Large or small business properties. QUICK ACTION. NO DELAY. See WARREN, 718 S. Spring.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Secure loans immediately and commence building at once.
KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg.

QUICK MONEY.
Money waiting to purchase Mortgages & Trust Deeds; you name the rate. We suit your needs. REALTY MORTGAGE CO. 204 W. 8th st. Suite 1001. TR. 8701.

BUILDING LOANS—OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side of Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. TRinity 6564. 618 Bank of Italy Bldg.

READY MONEY FOR 1ST MORTGAGE IMPROVED PROPERTY AND BUILDING LOANS. HILL & LOAN AGENCY. 1107 LOW. WILSHIRE BLVD. A LOAN AGENT WILL CALL. 907 W. 9TH ST. 567702.

5½% TO 8% MONEY.
Any amount. Building, purchase or refinancing loans. Consult us before you borrow elsewhere. Phone or call at
OFFICE.

BRING your financial troubles to me. Loans on improved city property. Building. BARRELL, 215 Hoover Laughlin Bldg. Bdy. 6490.

MONEY TO LOAN, amounts from $5000 to $50,000, 6%. No delay. 1 to 5 yrs. Loan Company, TRinity 6488, 730 S. Spring, room 405.

$10,000 at 6% on city income or on new or old improved property. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 727 California Bldg. Phone TRinity 6488.

WANT TO BUILD?
Any amount to loan for building or on improved property. Before 10 a.m. EMoire 4161. Night 767349

BUILDING LOANS
Will build and finance up to 100%. Plans furnished. Beautiful homes. Good workmanship. 917 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Phone BRdwy. 0818.

$25,000 IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. RALPH SPENCER, 908 SECURITY BLDG., MEt. 0870.

$2000 TO loan at 8%. My own money. Private. BEacon 1806.

$1000 AND $5000 to loan at 7% and 8% commission. Write J. P. HANLON, Olive Court No. 1.

PLENTY money. Mtg., T. D.'s bldg. loans. Intnl. Investment Co., 815 S. Hill st., suite 702. TUcker 4474.

6½% MONEY for building and straight loans. Direct from owner action. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 6230 S. Spring.

$2000, $25,000 FOR 2ND, city prop. Money for seconds. Will buy T.D.'s. VA. 6280. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. E. E. BEACH, 619 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

BUILDING, farm or residence loans. Application for large choice loans. Guiberson Co., 1228 Story Bldg. Mr. Ryder.

REFINANCING—IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. Amounts, $10,000 to $100,000. J. W. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Bldg. TR. 4320

$25,000 private money to place now. Good Hollywood loans. 1st liq. or T. D. HO. 0316.

7% PRIVATE money to loan on west side homes in amounts from $2500 to $10,000. TRinity 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans also building loans; any amount. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

$10000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on commercial or residential property. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1389.

$750 TO $200,000 on city improved RESIDENCE LOANS MADE. R. E. KINSEY, 3229 W. 7th st. Bdy. Vandike 0465.

$100 UP, 30 days to 5 months on value of T. D. CARBON, 207 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $9000 FOR GOOD T.D.'S OR BLDG. LOANS. GRanite 7897.

CITY, farm and bldg. loans, 5-7-8%. WOOLETT, 303 Stock Bldg., TU. 9708.

$25,000 TO loan, all or part bldg. loans T. D.'s, mtges. Yenger, HO. 4025.

TO LOAN—Private funds, $10000 to $40000 Phone for appmt. 52771.

$11,000 ON IMPROVED PROP. 8%. NO COMMISSION. EMpire 2570.

$2000 TO $15,000, 7%, 8%
WILSON, 723-96.

PLENTY ready money for flat loans. M. & W., 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4378.

PRIVATE funds for mortgage loans. Office 305 S. CATALINA AVE., Pasadena.

HAVE $3000, 7%, for good loan. Capitol 1165.

$1500, $45,000 ON improved city. FLANDERS, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 9429.

HAVE $7000 for improved Hollywood mortgage. May split up. 807-804.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

BUILD NOW!
Start an income.
We will build and finance you up to 100%.
HOTELS—APTS.—STORES—OFFICES
$15,000 and up
OUR PRICE IS RIGHT
OUR WORK THE BEST
1st Mortgages & Trust Deeds Bought and sold
current rates
318 STORY BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY
FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY.
$150,000—7%.
$110,000—8%.
Will divide in amounts of $2500 to $10,000.
NO APPRAISAL FEE.
3% COMMISSION.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.
"SINCE 1908."

FIRST MORTGAGES AT 5½ TO 6%.
BUILDING LOANS
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
COLLATERAL LOANS ON TRUST DEEDS
CHAS. I. BAXTER.
633 VAN NUYS BLDG. TUcker 9818.

PRIVATE MONEY
To Buy or Make
FIRST MORTGAGE
TRUST DEEDS.
BLDG. LOANS.
Any Amount.
See Wadsworth,
Mortgage and Loan Dept.
GEORGE SUNDAY INC.,
400 Lane Bldg. 8th and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property. And for building purposes.
Let's discuss your loan.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

MONEY TO LOAN
PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
PROMPT ACTION. APPRAISAL FEE
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
Buy first mortgages. Reasonable terms.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. Pres. & Mgr.
315 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TR. 9075.

MONEY to loan. We have several private funds now available for first mtg. loans on city property. For quick and satisfactory results see us.
WALTER G. KINO CO.
700 Rule Bldg. TRinity 6131.
Phone TUcker 4288.

6% BUILDING LOANS
Residences and small apartments, $2000 up, five years.
WALTER G. HARTMAN & CO.
Investments
529 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9035

STOP LOOKING FOR MONEY.
WE FINANCE YOUR BLDG. COMPLETE. Come to us now. You don't need plans to get our estimate. Let us know what if we build for you. SOUTHLAND ARCHITECTURAL DEVELOPMENT CO. 210 W. Lanning Blvd. HEmpstead 5016.

WILL LOAN ON MTGE. AND TRUST DEEDS ALREADY EXECUTED. NO BROKERAGE. SHORT TERM LOANS PROMPTLY MADE ON CITY COLLATERAL. BOURSE, 1124 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. MEtro. 8241. Van. 2954.

WE make and buy 1st gilts, and T. D.'s. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
9488 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4013.

MONEY to loan on real estate, current rates, any amount. Also buy mortgages, trust deeds. Mortgage Loan Dept. Contracts. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

GOOD MONEY AT GOOD RATES
ON GOOD LOANS.
5½, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
Building loans, first mortgages, annuities. Equity in second trust deeds. Phone TUcker 6073. JOHN HOLLANDS.

PRIVATE money, owners' homes, flats and loans, buy property, also Long Beach city and general farms, Orange co., and San Fernando Valley. Also buy trust deeds or mtges. Phone 762-106.

$22,000 TO loan on well improved walnut or orange ranch, $500 to $700 per acre; interest 7½ per cent. Will give 5-year loan. DOWNEY REALTY CO., P.O. box 295, Downey, Cal. Phone 1744.

HAVE $15,000 MY OWN FUNDS TO INVEST IN GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. WILL PROVIDE NO BROKERS. GRanite 6974.

$20,000 IN ONE AMOUNT—7%.
BERNARD VOLLMER
1111 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring Sts. TUcker 9722.

$6000 TO loan at 8% on improved city or Beverly property. Will divide and subscribe fully. HANEMAN REALTY CO. 124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 1472.

$65,000 TO LOAN on imp. L. A. income; will divide & consider T.D. Reasonable commission. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds and build loans. PRIVATE ACTION. ANY AMOUNT. TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 6701 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOlly. 7190.

HAVE $5000 for good 1st mtg. loan on Wilshire or Hollywood. DU. 6760.

MY own funds immediately available for 1st to 3rd mtges. and bldg. loans. Hollywood and Wilshire. HO. 0316.

$1200 TO $7000. 7% AND 8%.
R. D. LIST. 1020 Central Bldg.

PRINCIPAL has $12,000, will divide. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

$2000 OR $2500 at 8% and 8%. MEtropolitan 6126.

10% realty loans, 2nd T. Dak Forbes Realty Co., 400 Laughlin Bldg. Va. 5154.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have funds on hand to refinance mortgages running to Also funds to loan on completed buildings or for building. Plenty of money. Will give quick action. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg.

$50,000 to loan, $500 to $5000 amounts. Mortgage purchased at low rates. R. E. MOYER.
811 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 9711.

I WILL buy gilt-edge small mortgages on houses. Give full particulars in first letter also lowest interest. Address P. box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Finance buildings and business property deals. Our own funds. Long-time payments. MAGAN-MEHRTENS LAND CO.,
812 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. TR. 6178.

I HAVE $50000 and $40000, private funds to loan on city improved property. I am principal. Address P. box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

PLENTY MONEY FOR $2000 BLDG. LOANS. AMOUNTS FROM $2000 TO $50,000. PH. MR. HILDESHEIM. EM. 8272.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Phone Mr. Seley. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 530 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MONEY to loan on trust deeds and secured mortgages. LEO SHEPNER, 308 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring. MEt. 4622.

TO 7% PRIV. MONEY, city, ranch, 6, 7, 8% int. Vic. 820 Detwiler Bldg. Bdy. 6870. K. Walker, Jr., Pres. & Mgr. Earnest, Tr. Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE—STERLING MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. 1404 C. C. Chapman Bldg. TUcker 9033.

I WILL loan you the money you need to finance your building. DARRELL, 1412 FORMOSA AVE. 7783

LOAN $2500 on 1 acre of land and 6-rm. house, east of Compton. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

IMMEDIATE money for 1st or 2nd loans. Will loan on acceptance of T.D. Deeds as security. GR. 2450 or ME. 2606.

MONEY for building. Can make loan immediately. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, country property. LOCKHART & COE, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 6818.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No 0447. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg. VAndike 7092.

I HAVE unlimited money to loan on 1st mtges. at 6%. HARRELL, 1412 FORMOSA Ave. HE. 7783.

$5000 TO loan at 8% on improved Wilshire or Country Club; principal. E. L. BASSHAM, 1420 Cahuenga.

WE loan 5% or more, bungalows, Duplex, flats, store, building loans. ELMER F. CROSBY, 906 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1500 up, 7% & 8%. Phone for appointment. TUcker 9617. Phone

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE money to loan on residence, $1500 to $4000; money waiting. Ph. VA. 8022.

YOU build, we furnish the money. KITTS, 1139 Story Bldg. VAndike 7092.

PRIVATE FUNDS ON HAND, $10000 TO $50000. 7%, 3 YEARS. BEacon 5344.

$2500 TO $15,000 on residences, etc. VA. 6945. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

$5000 AT 8% also buy T.D. and mtg. loans. Address K. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

BRING your financial troubles to me. Loans on improved city property. Building. BARRELL, 215 Hoover Laughlin Bldg. Bdy. 6490.

6% AND 7% money for a few choice business and residence loans. Vandike 8091.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE E. A. GRAY, 400 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 8086.

PRIVATE money large or small amounts. HARLEY, 207 S. Spring. VA. 1266.

PRIVATE FUNDS, 7%, 8%
WILSON, 723-96.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU!
Loans on furniture, private homes. Good left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. EASY. 0053. LOAN DEPT. 926 Bartlett Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

BUILD NOW!
Start an income.
We will build and finance you up to 100%.
HOTELS—APTS.—STORES—OFFICES
$15,000 and up
OUR PRICE IS RIGHT
OUR WORK THE BEST
1st Mortgages & Trust Deeds Bought and sold
current rates
318 STORY BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY
FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY.
$150,000—7%.
$110,000—8%.
Will divide in amounts of $2500 to $10,000.
NO APPRAISAL FEE.
3% COMMISSION.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.
"SINCE 1908."

FIRST MORTGAGES AT 5½ TO 6%.
BUILDING LOANS
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
COLLATERAL LOANS ON TRUST DEEDS
CHAS. I. BAXTER.
633 VAN NUYS BLDG. TUcker 9818.

PRIVATE MONEY
To Buy or Make
FIRST MORTGAGE
TRUST DEEDS.
BLDG. LOANS.
Any Amount.
See Wadsworth,
Mortgage and Loan Dept.
GEORGE SUNDAY INC.,
400 Lane Bldg. 8th and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property. And for building purposes.
Let's discuss your loan.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

MONEY TO LOAN
PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
PROMPT ACTION. APPRAISAL FEE
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
Buy first mortgages. Reasonable terms.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. Pres. & Mgr.
315 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TR. 9075.

MONEY to loan. We have several private funds now available for first mtg. loans on city property. For quick and satisfactory results see us.
WALTER G. KINO CO.
700 Rule Bldg. TRinity 6131.
Phone TUcker 4288.

6% BUILDING LOANS
Residences and small apartments, $2000 up, five years.
WALTER G. HARTMAN & CO.
Investments
529 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9035

STOP LOOKING FOR MONEY.
WE FINANCE YOUR BLDG. COMPLETE. Come to us now. You don't need plans to get our estimate. Let us know what if we build for you. SOUTHLAND ARCHITECTURAL DEVELOPMENT CO. 210 W. Lanning Blvd. HEmpstead 5016.

WILL LOAN ON MTGE. AND TRUST DEEDS ALREADY EXECUTED. NO BROKERAGE. SHORT TERM LOANS PROMPTLY MADE ON CITY COLLATERAL. BOURSE, 1124 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. MEtro. 8241. Van. 2954.

WE make and buy 1st gilts, and T. D.'s. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
9488 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4013.

MONEY to loan on real estate, current rates, any amount. Also buy mortgages, trust deeds. Mortgage Loan Dept. Contracts. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

GOOD MONEY AT GOOD RATES
ON GOOD LOANS.
5½, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
Building loans, first mortgages, annuities. Equity in second trust deeds. Phone TUcker 6073. JOHN HOLLANDS.

PRIVATE money, owners' homes, flats and loans, buy property, also Long Beach city and general farms, Orange co., and San Fernando Valley. Also buy trust deeds or mtges. Phone 762-106.

$22,000 TO loan on well improved walnut or orange ranch, $500 to $700 per acre; interest 7½ per cent. Will give 5-year loan. DOWNEY REALTY CO., P.O. box 295, Downey, Cal. Phone 1744.

HAVE $15,000 MY OWN FUNDS TO INVEST IN GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. WILL PROVIDE NO BROKERS. GRanite 6974.

$20,000 IN ONE AMOUNT—7%.
BERNARD VOLLMER
1111 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring Sts. TUcker 9722.

$6000 TO loan at 8% on improved city or Beverly property. Will divide and subscribe fully. HANEMAN REALTY CO. 124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 1472.

$65,000 TO LOAN on imp. L. A. income; will divide & consider T.D. Reasonable commission. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds and build loans. PRIVATE ACTION. ANY AMOUNT. TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 6701 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOlly. 7190.

HAVE $5000 for good 1st mtg. loan on Wilshire or Hollywood. DU. 6760.

MY own funds immediately available for 1st to 3rd mtges. and bldg. loans. Hollywood and Wilshire. HO. 0316.

$1200 TO $7000. 7% AND 8%.
R. D. LIST. 1020 Central Bldg.

PRINCIPAL has $12,000, will divide. Owner, 1240 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. CAL. 9741.

$2000 OR $2500 at 8% and 8%. MEtropolitan 6126.

10% realty loans, 2nd T. Dak Forbes Realty Co., 400 Laughlin Bldg. Va. 5154.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have funds on hand to refin

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE own and offer not more than Liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$3000. First mortgage. Security new 5-room home. Lot 41x132. Total value of property $6750.

$5000. First mortgage. Security new 5-room frame bungalow and 4-room house. Total value $11,000.

$5500. First mortgage. Security three new 5-room duplex frame bungalows, also 5-room home and double garage. Value $12,000.

$7000. First mortgage. Security three new 5-room duplex frame bungalows. Total value $18,000.

$1500. Trust deed. Payable $40 per month. New 5-room home. Total value $6750.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE, 812th Floor National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring sts. Phone 11804.

FOR SALE—$ 1850
FIRST MORTGAGES
ON 6% OF THEM
DRAWING 8% INTEREST
FOR 3 YRS. 9 MO.
DISCOUNT 7½%
MADE ON A BRAND NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND FULL SIZE LOT. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
261 N. WINTERS AVE.
Hollywood 2111.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 S. BROADWAY.

A-1 TRUST DEEDS
$2000 TO $2500.
SUBJECT TO BANK LOAN OF $12000.
PAYABLE $100 PER MO. AND 8%.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
LOTS WORTH $2100 TO $2500.
HOME & SITE, GARAGE COST $4000.
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
BONDED BUILDERS, INC.
TUcker 9014.

FOR SALE—
FIRST TRUST DEED OF $100,000, due 2½ years, 8 per cent, yielding $7000 per year. Security, MAGNIFICENT property, income $45,000 per year, net over all expenses. Most CONSERVATIVE $200,000 security. Very desirable ownership. Will discount $15,000.
VA. 7797. DEPENDABLE MTGE. CO.
ME. 8645. 916-19 Stock Exchange Bldg.

BUILDING & TRUST DEEDS,
20 TO 50% DISCOUNT.
$20,000 WORTH A-1 TRUST DEEDS, 8% int., $16000 to $20000 on New 5-rm. house, occupied by owner. Several other choice trust deeds and mortgages. Call 1202 N. BERENDO, Hollywood. Cal.

$5000 1ST T. D. payable $100 mo. on suburban business corner, near Culver City. Worth $16,000. Discount $750. BAKER, 925 W. 9th St. Kilbey 3819.

WANT $2000 first mortgage on new stucco, strictly modern, ½ block Figueroa st. No bonus. 415 W. 16ERD ST.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS will be interested in this gilt-edge trust deed, $500, 8% interest and liberal discount. DUnkirk 9190.

FOR SALE.
$2000 trust deed, pays $25 per mo., plus int., 8%. All due in 1 yr. MISS PETE-RITE, MR. 1620, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

30% DISC., $1019.46 T.D., pays $40 per mo., inc. 8% int.; back of $1620 1st mtge. on 4-room frame, south. See MR. GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtge. TR. 5791.

MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 810 Union Bank Bldg., buys mortgages, trust deeds, contracts; also will own own money. Rhoadway 2840-2841.

$2500 1st mortgage, 8%, 5% bonus, on store and apts. near Hawthorne. Lease at $160 per month. PESTON, 1062 N. Western ave. Holly 4018.

FOR SALE
$1400 trust deed, pays $40 per mo. and int., 8%. 25% disc. MISS FRIENDLY, MR. 1620, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

1ST MTG. $4500, 2 years, 8 mo. security 180 acres Chatsworth. Will discount 10%. Good. Will C. Prather, 508 W. 10th.

GOOD 1st mtg., 7%, on prop. valued at $30,000. Highly conservative. VA. 2763.

CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
Call VAndike 3776.
Quick action on mtges. and t.d.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2717, paying $45 monthly, discount 20%.
GIFFORD, 3464 5th ave. VErmont 4902

$14,000 TRUST DEED, 8% int., 2 years. Discount 10%. West Adams district. Buschaum Co. 704 S. Spring. DU. 7972.

5% DISCOUNT, $2500 first mtge., 3 yrs., 8%, pays 6 to 4; new property, payable $24 monthly, 20 1-3 off. 5-rm. bungalow. 9102 S. FIGUEROA.

$7000 TRUST deed, payable $65 mo. int. 7% on Hollywood bungalow. Only $1000 first. Liberal discount. Owner, 1208 N. BERENDO, Hollywood. Cal.

$4000 1st mortgage, 6%, two years to run on property at 9824 BARTLETT ST., West Pigueroa. A bargain at 2% discount. $14,800 valuation. 8606317.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WANTED—Will buy second trust deeds; quick action. Send full details in letter. 6836 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

MONEY for MINOR and TRUST DEEDS. Any amounts. Will finance your building. 100% 714 S. HILL ST. R. 614. PA. 0778

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2700, 8%, paying $57.50 monthly, discount 20%. GIFFORD, 3464 5th ave. VErmont 4902.

$7500, 7% interest, payable $75 per mo. including interest, 10% discount. $4150 E. 6TH ST.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANYE, 314 Wilcox Bldg. BRIDGE.

WANTED—Several trust deeds, $1000 to $5000. What have you? GR. 8668.

WILL buy for spot cash your trust deed, lot or home. Phone owner GR. 8668.

WANT to purchase notes, trust deeds. DAVID L. FINK, 630 E. Spring. PA. 0744.

$5000 FIRST mortgage, 8%, and three discount. VAndike 3481.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE Finance Corp., operating in Los Angeles, is offering ten $5000 blocks of stock to the public at this time. Subscriptions received in this city only and will be accepted only from those who already earned more than $3000 per annum; must act immediately as this is all the available stock to be offered. Address W, box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay 10% and bonus for $50,000 loan. Good security. Value $200,000. Address K, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

RAPID advancing metal prices are bonus to mining enterprises. Profit through commercial and economical ore treatment. Simpson pneumatic oil flotation treats all rebellious ores at half cost of other methods. Our balanced feed holds positively wet milling costs in half. Impact Amalgamators save all the gold. Machinery adapted to the pocketbook or prize ore of our corporation. See us for your mine also. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 620 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles.

LEAD-SILVER property, new discovery with very rich showings. Can ship any immediately. Reliable party has bond and lease, wants $1500 for development. Give full particulars. Address 1417 VENICE BLVD., Venice, Calif.

RICH lead, silver with lamp production to its credit; shipping ore at surface. Have assayer's report. Only $10,000 to make some shipping. Will give interest to parties taking any part of same. Refusing offers. Address O, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL mineral collection, fifty different specimens, $10 or any 2 specimens for $25, prepaid. H. J. GOODWIN, box 197, Highland Park Station, L. A.

MINES urgently in Mexico wants silver or other properties; with little money, to develop; will finance and operate; big profits; best refs. H. REID, 1226-G W. 9th. 581713.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, write us. HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, (1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

ASBESTOS MINE. Want $5000 to close option. Mine opened and market waiting. Share big profits. Samples at 1228 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. TU. 2780.

WANT syndicate, ten gentlemen, fifty thousand each. Absolutely extraordinary. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

SILVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chartered accountants and engineers, 1st floor, 1st and Broadway, 323 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Electric clock and heater, 3 pillow frames, Simmons bed, GARLOCK box 1000 Colorado, Pasadena.

CAPITAL is desiring rich gold Calif. property; assay $25.20 per ton. Owner, 2 SPALDING, 250 W. F St., San Diego, Cal.

JOHN KENDALL, new location at 2nd & Hill sts., Los Angeles, is now ready to serve public in fur storage, cleaning and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed.

MAY help finance company; no promoting; no stock selling. Will show property. HOLT & HAPLER.

SPLENDID proposition, small capital required; 6 per cent. Call 324 TIMES BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES For Sale, Rt., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
NEW FURNISHED LEASE
A HUNDRED-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND PRACTICALLY NEW, THAT IS LEASED ON A MAKE A PERCENTAGE BASIS WHICH MEANS IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE LESSEE TO LOSE. A PAYMENT OF $10,000 IN CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. AN IDEAL PROPOSITION FOR A MAN AND WIFE. WILL SHOW A GOOD PROFIT TO THE LESSEE.

130-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL

WE CAN DELIVER THIS FURNITURE BY A CONSERVATIVE LOCATED DOWNTOWN HOTEL, WHICH CONTAINS 110 ROOMS, 60 PER CENT BATHS, DOWNTOWN LOBBY AND CAFE. THIS LEASE HAS 3 YEARS TO RUN. THE LEASE IS LESS THAN $15 A ROOM AND RUNS FOR OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS. WE CAN DELIVER THIS HOUSE FOR $15,000 CASH. MIGHT TAKE A PORTION OF THIS TO CLEAR PROPERTY. INSPECTION INVITED.

HOTELS FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED

WE HAVE TWO HOTELS FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED, ONE OF SIXTY ROOMS AND ONE OF A HUNDRED ROOMS, BOTH GOOD LOCATIONS. RENT $15 PER ROOM PER MONTH.

NEW FIFTY-ROOM HOTEL FOR WEST SIXTH STREET

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE IN THIS OFFICE FOR THE ABOVE HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON WEST SIXTH STREET, ABOUT TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA. LARGE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. FURNITURE AND SECURITY ONLY.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS FOR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE ALL THE HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES THAT ARE FOR EXCHANGE FOR EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. THROUGHOUT. IF YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF PROPERTY THAT YOU DESIRE TO EXCHANGE FOR THEM BRING THEM TO US AND WE WILL MATCH YOUR DEAL.

CASEY-WHILDIN & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
Main 6020. 513 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Mtcm. 4507.

MINTZER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

BANK FORECLOSURE

BANK HAS TAKEN OVER FURNITURE AND LEASE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. APARTMENT WORTH $25,000. TOURS FOR $21,500. HALF CASH. ABOUT 90 ROOMS. EXCEPTIONABLE RENT. CALL MINTZER.

HOTEL FROM OWNER

FURNITURE OF 40-ROOM HOUSE, NEW BUILDING. 5-YEAR LEASE. ONLY $13 PER ROOM. PRICE $1500 WITH $10,000 CASH. CALL DUKE.

TRADE WANTED

NEW, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 32-ROOM APARTMENT. 10-YEAR LEASE. ONLY $18.50 PER ROOM. NETTS ABOUT $400 PER MONTH. ORANGE GROVE OR INCOME FOR TOTAL PRICE OF $20,000. CALL EDWARD.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL BARGAIN

70-ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED, $12 PER ROOM. $1,000 CASH HANDLES. OWNERS NEED MONEY. CALL SCHNEIDER.

TO LEASE

60-ROOMS, WELL LOCATED, $13.50 PER YEAR. $15 BALANCE OF 9 YEARS, READY TO FURNISH IN 48 DAYS. CALL MINTZER.

MINTZER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2601.

INVESTING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES.

126-room apartment, strictly modern, first-class furnishings throughout, fine location, rent $11. Price $47,500, $15,000 cash.

70-room corner brick, strictly modern Westlake location, well furnished, nicely rented; long lease; rent $4. Price $14,000, $7000 cash.

32-room hotel, heart of this city, $10 rent, long lease. Price $12,000, part cash, terms; good value and establishment.

56-room corner apartment, any 3 sharp to operate, well furnished, strictly modern. Price $4750, half cash. 5-year lease at $4.25.

24-room corner downtown hotel, strictly modern, clean, exceptionally well furnished, rent $16, long lease. Price $7000, small amount cash.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
56-room apt., strictly modern, apt. rent $10. 56-room apt., rent $5, immediate possession. 50-room hotel. 50-room hotel. 100-room apt. 50-room hotel.

MACKIE SALOONOW COMPANY.
Hotel Brokerage.
250-252 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 5th & Broadway. Phone: TUcker 6270 and 5462.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED.

HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE BLDG. AND FURNITURE. OWNER WILL MAKE TEN-YEAR LEASE. REASONABLE SECURITY.

FOR EXCHANGE.

APT. HOUSE BLDG. AND FURNITURE. WANT HOTEL LEASE AND FURNITURE.

IMPROVED ORANGE GROVE AND CASH FOR BUNGALOW COURT OR APT. HOUSE. WILL ASSUME.

SEE US FOR TERMS AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

R. D. WALKER & CO.,
606-10 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG. MA. 0270.

OPENING, and wanted, some money, industrial, salary $67.50 weekly. 203 GRANT BLDG.

$7000 CASH
60-ROOM HOTEL.
New brick bldg., all full grass, $1650 month rent, only $11.50 per room, well furnished; a bargain at $17,000. Might accept good clear property for equity. 850 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

60-rm. downtown brick hotel, ground floor lobby, 5-year lease, rent $275, clears $150; water, steam heat. $7500 will handle. Must act quick. 5TH ST. REALTY, 202 E. Hellman Bldg.

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14 ROOMS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Long lease. Low rent. $900 cash, bal. easy. 2 garages, fine furniture. 7th st. Brokers, 1180 W. 7th St. 587-173.

HOTEL BUTRAS 84 ROOMS
on Broadway, H.&C. water, several private baths, rent only $200, long lease, all light rooms, cor. brick, for $12,000, awful sacrifice, terms.
J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7332.
212 Iss. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

$5 RMS. 6 garages, all full. No worry. Full price $3500 cash. Can rent best if. Phone Glendale 9047. No agents.

NEW HOTEL
85 rooms, low rent. Downtown location. Elegant lobby and office. Price is safe and sane. See us on this and other new hotels.
7th St. Brokers, 1180 W. 7th St. 587-173.

ROOMING-house, 10 lovely rooms, almost close-in west side location, $900; this year; good income and income (the best little buy in L. A.) See this. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

HERE'S a dandy rooming-house, furn., long lease, good ins., close in loc., 19 rms., 2 baths, price $2,250, cash or cash for clear lot or bung. Sacrifice on acct. illness. 1614 S. GRAND AVE.

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16 RMS., beautifully furn., nets $90 mo., 5-rm. apt., rent $55., stove, radio, overstuffed furn., lease $1500, terms. 3309 S. GRAND.

11-RM. house, good income, 5-yr. lease and good furniture. $400 bal. $50 mo. only $1000 or trade for what? Owner, C. JORDAN, 2nd and Crawford St. Downey.

WILSHIRE HIGH CLASS RMHS
11 rms., attractively furnished. Rents and income. Price reasonable. HE. 6180

MONEY-MAKER. 11 outside sunny rooms, filled. Industrial district, low rent, long lease, $1000 cash. 1715 E. 7TH ST.

FURNITURE 19 rms. on Blvd. near Poly High, all car lines. Exceptional for home and income, terms. DUnkirk 7007.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home plus 55% in. come, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Leasing city. Good furn. and lease, $1650. Angle

---

NEW HOTEL—82 rms., long lease, low rent, sale bargain or exchange for bung. DE-ANTS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 860-161. J. W. DUHIG & COMPANY, 5084-36 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WEST Adams exclusive dist., high grounds, 6 separate stucco units, 4 rms., newly furn., 3 gars. Lot 60x187, ½ block A car. All rented. 14% income. Price $32,500. 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 3028 W. 27TH ST. 767-198.

WILL sell, lease and furn. of my 8-unit brick court, on one of best streets. No vac. Live in 1 and get income from the others. OWNER, 769512.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For sale, Rt., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

E. J. DOMINY & CO., INC.
1st Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th & Grand. Trinity 4781.

FIREPROOF HOTEL.
CLOSE CORNER, 80 ROOMS, HIGH CLASS, A-1 BLDG. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LOCATION. 10 YEARS' GUARANTEED LEASE AT THE LOWEST RENT IN L. A. $10 PER ROOM. PRICE $40,000. CASH $20,000 AND BUNGALOW WILL HANDLE. ILLNESS OF OWNER CAUSE FOR RETIREMENT. ASK FOR MR. ELKINS.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
70 ROOMS, BRAND NEW, FIREPROOF, WITH LARGE LOBBY, CAFE AND BATHS. IF THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, HERE IS THE LEASE IN LESS THAN $15 A ROOM AND RUNS FOR OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS. WE CAN DELIVER THIS HOUSE FOR $25,000 CASH. MIGHT TAKE A PORTION OF THIS TO CLEAR PROPERTY. INSPECTION INVITED.

HOTELS FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
WE HAVE TWO HOTELS FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED, ONE OF SIXTY ROOMS AND ONE OF A HUNDRED ROOMS, BOTH GOOD LOCATIONS. RENT $15 PER ROOM PER MONTH.

NEW FIFTY-ROOM HOTEL FOR WEST SIXTH STREET
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE IN THIS OFFICE FOR THE ABOVE HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON WEST SIXTH STREET, ABOUT TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA. LARGE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. FURNITURE AND SECURITY ONLY.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS FOR EXCHANGE
WE HAVE ALL THE HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES THAT ARE FOR EXCHANGE FOR EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY THROUGHOUT. IF YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF PROPERTY THAT YOU DESIRE TO EXCHANGE FOR THEM BRING THEM TO US AND WE WILL MATCH YOUR DEAL.

CASEY-WHILDIN & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
Main 6020. 513 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Mtcm. 4507.

$20 ROOMS. 20-YEAR LEASE. 100% ON YOUR CASH INVESTMENT—

DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF HOTEL.
$20,000 cash, balance easy terms handles this $55,000 bargain in a real money-maker. Only 20-year lease, netting better than $1500 monthly. Well worth $75,000. NELSON REALTY CO., 928 Merchants Nat. Bldg., 548 S. Spring. Bdway. 2271.

HOTEL MEN LOOK INTO THIS—
Over 200-room brick downtown hotel. Long lease. Lease and furniture exceptionally good. Guarantee not inc. $2000 net. Price $60,000 incl. $10,000 advance rent. Will take up to $50,000 trade. What have you? Any worth-while answer. OWEN-SINGLETON COMPANY.
220 Laughlin Bldg. VAn. 4302.

A REAL buy in a boarding and rooming house. This is a family just moved in and am going to get married and go to St. Louis. The location is ideal and the business I've got. 18 steadies. If you want a real bargain call HEnon 7408 and ask for MAC.

A REAL buy in a boarding and rooming house. This is a family just moved in and am going to get married and go to St. Louis. The location is ideal and the business I've got. 18 steadies. If you want a real bargain call HEnon 7408 and ask for MAC.

5-YEAR LEASE—Close in home and income. This is real value. No inflated figures. 17 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, 2 toilets, 2 garages. Low rent, good income, modern place, everything new, good reason for selling. PHONE 535-54.

MINTZER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2601.

PUBLISHERS OF PACIFIC COAST RECORD, SUCCESSORS TO J. D. MINTZER & CO.

ROOMING and boarding hotel, choicest Westlake location, 10-yr. lease, 22 rms., lovely furniture, select patronage, $3000 handles. Shows splendid net income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

$25 RMS. of furniture, Westlake, transferring sale leases, 2 bath, room completed. Rooming all board. Nice home and income, $900 down, bal. $810. 342 S. WITMER AVE.

BY OWNER—Furniture and lease of 15-room house. Furniture all new, long lease. Best rental location in city. No reasonable offer refused. Small cash will handle. Phone 54529.

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11 RMS. complete, lease. Best furniture. Good home and income. Bargain. Owner, 2211 UNIVERSITY AVE. Call car.

44-ROOM hotel for sale, running water, 5-year lease, $2500 cash will handle. Call at 604½ E. 7TH ST.

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20 ROOMS, 5-yr. lease, good income, $800 cash will handle. Owner, 1208 S. Main. Call 629 CROCKER ST., or ph. 51912.

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13 RMS., garage, lease, all full, $1100 or terms. Owner, 406 W. 21ST ST.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-room lease and furniture of a new hotel in a suburban town. Schools.

HAROLD T. WINCHEL & HEARN,
510-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211.
9th and Olive.

$7,000 have room to trade for furnishings & lease, everything new, of 56-room hotel, in busy town of about 13,000, on highway. See or write J. SCHNEIDER, Hotel Ebell, Fullerton, Calif.

WILL trade 55-room W. 7th st. hotel, also 35-rm. Wilshire apt., lease and furn., for Los Angeles or Chicago property, city, suburban or country, or cash separate. Owner, 976 S. CORONADO ST.

WANTED—To lease unfurnished hotel 30 to 50 rooms. Address K, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

WESTLAKE ROOMING HOUSE
LEASE LESS THAN INVENTORY.
Beautiful house near 9th and Alvarado, 16 rooms, completely furnished, ALWAYS FILLED. Income about $480 mo. Disagreement of partners cause of sacrifice. Lease and furniture, including $250 cash security for $3000.
Phone Holly. 3745. Eve. Holly. 2918.

4-ROOM hotel with 9 3-room apts., now under construction, electric elevators, right in heart of business district, will make satisfactory lease to experienced hotel people.
HARRY G. COOPER, REALTOR,
214 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach.
Phone 96.

FOR LEASE—15-room new brick hotel, unfurnished; hot water, hardwood floors in all rooms; on Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington, L. A. Harbor; 4½ yrs. lease; $2,000 autos past hotel daily. See W. W. JORDAN, 1st T. N. MILLER Bldg., 521 W. Anaheim st., Wilmington. Phone 85.

60-ROOM HOTEL FOR LEASE—
Now under construction at 1430 Wright, near Pico and Figueroa. Ready in six weeks. No bonus. Call OWNER, evenings, 568-842.

$150, 14 ROOMS, beautifully situated, suitable for health home, rooming house or 2 families. GA. 8194.

ACC. sickness sac. 18-rm., 2-yr. lease. Close in. Trade for clear lot. 1101 SANTEE.

Wanted.

BUILDERS!
I want a new 40-room hotel in center Hollywood. Will pay $14.50 per room. Quick action.
Call Mr. Pastrens
HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
502-4-7 Hollywood Security Bldg.
HE. 6275.

WANT rooming-house, 50 or 60 rooms, unfurnished. Address 2, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE cash and lots for apt. or hotel lease and furniture. Address A, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE and lease wanted, 100-acre irrigated Utah ranch 1 mile to city, $10,000. AErodge 5007.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

$25,000, 8—8-ROOM UNIT, ELEGANT FURNISHED COURT. CONSTRUCTION OF BEST GRADE. H.W. FLOORS, VENTED RADIATORS, BUILT-IN FULL COILED SPRING BEDS, DRESSING NOOKS, LGE. CLOSETS, SHOWERS & TUB, TILE, INLAID LINOLEUM. INCOME $575 PER MONTH. 6 MONTHS LEASE TO TENANTS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 860-161. J. W. DUHIG & COMPANY, 5084-36 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WEST Adams exclusive dist., high grounds, 6 separate stucco units, 4 rms., newly furn., 3 gars. Lot 60x187, ½ block A car. All rented. 14% income. Price $32,500. 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 3028 W. 27TH ST. 767-198.

WILL sell, lease and furn. of my 8-unit brick court, on one of best streets. No vac. Live in 1 and get income from the others. OWNER, 769512.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

"UNION SPECIALS"
"We save money and we PROVE it."

63-RM. BRICK APT., $14,000.
$7½ lease, $10 rm., clears $600 mo. Downtown. $5000 down, accept trade.

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48 ROOMS, $8.50 ROOM
Close in, private baths, 5-yr. lease, $500. Handle with $2500.

36-RM. MOD. APT., $12000
Modern, private baths, well furn. Owner will take for $9500. Accept trade.

30-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $12,000
Downtown, 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. Good well furn., easy terms. Accept trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY
215 So. Broadway, Suite 324.

APARTMENT PROPERTY
24-room apt. house, 2 garages, built one yr., beautifully furnished, income $400 on cheap rentals. Price $40,000, easy terms, or exchange for business property and pay cash.
$2500 FULL PRICE.
20 rooms, all modern, in a beautiful west side location, rent $375, long lease. A rental bargain.
CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,
324 Metropolitan Theater Building.

A MONEY MAKER

50-room apartment house, 710 California street, well-secured lease, runs 3 years, 3 months. $3500 per year. Price $23,000.

Trades.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
202 N. W. Hellman Bldg. Trinity 8451.

TR. 0045 EQUITABLE INV. CO.,
521 Byrne Bldg.
110 R. apt. lease and furn. downtown location, rent 110 R. Long lease, small cash payment, balance, trade what have you?

25-room apt., lease and furn., rent about $7 R. Will trade this with clear lot for large place. Submit offer.
TR. 0045. EQUITABLE INV. CO.,
521 Byrne Bldg.

RE your own landlord? We have a 22-room apt. house and furniture, a gift at all brand new, that we will sell on terms easier than you can pay out on furnishings alone. Have waiting buyer for your real; buy this property. Only $10,000 cash required. Make your own proposition. This must be sold.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTR. CO., OWNERS.
Vandike 3603.

$800 MONTHLY NET INCOME—
Will sell or trade my 67-rm. apt. house, 7-yr. lease at $6 rm. Will farm, close in, always a money maker and netting, now $400 mo. This is real value at $20,000, what have you? 329 Security Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 548 S. SPRING. BRoadway 2271.

SACRIFICE.
NEED $15,000 CASH.
New apartment house for $37,500 with $2000 worth of new furniture, income $300 per month. Fine location, 2 car and bus line. See OWNER, 4715 Fountain ave., Apt. 2.

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58 ROOMS, LEASE & FURNITURE
Over 8 yrs. lease at less than $6 per room rent and a money-maker. Well located. Netting $600 per month. Price $21,000. Have equity of $14,000. Will take some trade. DUnkirk 4190.
RIPLEY & HILTON, 1007 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—My furn. and lease of newly furn. apts., choice West Side location, elec. sinks, baths, no vacancies, all clear. Want clear residence west or Hollywood and will pay cash dif. consider sale or exchange. No Owner's agent. 309 GRANT BLDG.

32-ROOM apt. house, Westlake, 8 months old, completely furnished. All filled with waiting list. Income $30,000, $12,000 to $14,000 will handle. A wonderful opportunity for man or woman. Owner. 1918 W. 7TH, room 2. DR. 4942.

I WISH to dispose of my 38 room apt. house, full of desirable tenants and showing net profit of $175 month. Lease of nearly 3 years at about $7.70 a room. Price $25,000 with $7000 cash. It is a dependable, year-around location. 1341 S. BERENDO. HEacon 3543.

LISTEN TO THIS; 54 ROOMS!
Close in, on corner, fine, beautiful lobby, rent only $425, mostly singles, for $18,750 cash, terms, long lease.
MR. WITHROW, TU. 7332.
212 Iss. Exc. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

FOR SALE—My 56-room apt. house in Westlake district, brick building, $10 per room. This house can be handled for $1500 cash.
HAROLD T. WINCHEL & HEARN,
510-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211. Main 4948.
9th and Olive.

A LITTLE BEAUTY—32 ROOMS
On one floor, 16 single apts., elegantly furnished, Hollywood way, clearing $250. $5000 cash will handle. Investigate this.
J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7332.
212 Iss. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

APT. SITE on cor. 7Sth&St., nr. Vermont and Gage, by Bartlett, with 12-room apt. $25,000, ¼ cash. Income, $250 mo. Excel. for party desiring home and income, or for building larger apt. Tel. DE. 4245.

$350 FURN. from range to radio, 8-rm. mod. house, a place you would love to live. Large porches, garage, wonderful lot. Arranged to sublet. 1047 SUNSET BLVD.

TRADES. TRADES. TRADES.
Bring them in. I will match you.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
606 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

75-ROOM APARTMENT
corner, close in. Rent $11.50 room. About $8000 handles.
Trades.
7th & Broadway. 1180 W. 7th. 587-173.

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50 SINGLE APTS. 3-STORY BRICK WITH ELEVATOR. 10-YEAR LEASE AFTER ALL TAKEN. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE. OWNER LEAVING CITY. OWNER, EB. 5407 SIERRA VISTA. HO. 6258.

NEW 41 APARTMENT BUILDING. $150,000 CASH REQUIRED. ADDRESS J, BOX 933, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—68 rooms, close in West Side, walking distance, brick, strictly modern, absolutely clean house, private baths. $25,000. Money maker. $6500 handles. No agts. Don't delay on this. TUc-1064.

SACRIFICE—Nicely furn. clean 30-rm. apt. West side, close in. Nets $250. Rent $6.50 rm., 4-yr. lease. $6000. Terms. BE. 2169. Owner, 2200 TOBERMAN ST.

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68 ROOMS Westlake dist., new bldg. new furn., 10-yr. lease, $10 rm., $20,000, ½ cash, MRS. COCHRAN with Cal Realty Co., 560d Monsta Ave.

EARLHAM MANOR, 721 E. Bonnie Brae. 13 apts., 9-4 years' lease, fixed buy in city. Nominal rental. $10,000 cash will handle.

MODERN apartment house, 108 rms., div. 12 doubles, 96 singles. Long lease at $8 rm. Clearing $1200. Will sell equity or exchange for real estate, income, papers. Phone DRexel 5814.

FOR SALE—A money maker. Small apts. Lease and furniture, close in. Long lease, low rent, always full, must sell. 1541 WRIGHT ST.

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50 ROOM modern corner apartment house 4 year lease, cheap rent, will trade, full price $35000. No vacancies. 5TH ST. REALTY. 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

SACRIFICE—Lease and furniture 12 apartments, best district in Hollywood showing fine income. See OWNER, 1940 N. Vermont. 504378.

FULL HOUSE with best lease IN HOLLYWOOD, new bldg. & furniture. MUST BE SOLD. Owner, 4637 MELBOURNE.

FURNITURE and lease of 12-apt. house, good rental district. 4715 FOUNTAIN AVE. Apt. 2.

48-RM. apt., lease and furn., walk dist. Must sell. Inq. 1316 W. 10TH. 564807.

APARTMENT map. Nice income for couple. 206 S. FREMONT. Rhoadway 2269.

NEW furniture, 7 rms., 2 sip. pchs., phone. Good loc. & rent. Trus. 1152 S. Alvarado

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LEASE & furn. 6-room flat, $475. Inquire J. A. RUPER, 1187 W. 27th st.

$4500—25-RM. apt., 5-year straight lease, $150, walk dist., terms. VA. 9915.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $100 cash will handle 21 rooms. Will trade. THorn. 2916.

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44 RM. APT. for sale cheap. Good lease. Phone Glendale 6947. No agents.

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26 ROOMS, splendid bus. downtown. Terms. Lge. yard. Reas. 535-19. 1323 W. 12th.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—200-rm. apt. house lease on 7th st., close in. A real money maker. Will consider part or all trade.
HARBOLT WINCHEL & HEARN,
510-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211.
9th and Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 room apt. house, lease and furniture. Will consider land or Eastern st.
HARBOLT WINCHEL & HEARN,
510-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 6211.
9th and Olive.

FOR TRADE—38 rms. Rent $150. Good lease. Want auto or lot 1st payment. Price $7500. Call VA. 4739.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Exchange.

48-RM. apt., new. Rent $12.50 rm., 5-yr. lease. Nets new $360 mo. Value $11,000. Equity $7000. Will sell or exchange for good lots, bungalow, trust deed or mtg. AKIN LAMBERT CO., 617 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 1877.

$5000 EQUITY in 28-room mod. apt. house. Will trade equity for anything. Come and make me offer. 1227 SOUTH AVE. 18.

MODERN apartment house property, good income. Exchange for real estate. What have you? ARMSTRONG, VAndike 7343.

For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL
Now in course of construction near Wilshire boulevard and Western Avenue. One of the finest and best equipped apartment hotels in the city. Steel, concrete and brick structure, 24 apartments, some have 2 baths. Some duplex, have two beds. All apartments have 1 to 5 large closets. Living room average 15x20. Breakfast rooms 8x11. All baths and kitchens tiled. Italian marble lobby and mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Steam heat. Valet room. Private rooms and terrace for tenants. This modern apartment house property furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $20,000 per year. Lease to responsible applicant who can qualify morally and financially. See place and owners immediately.
1004 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG.
9th and SPRING STS.

A SUPER SACRIFICE
Lease has other important interests and will sacrifice $10,000 if taken at once. Includes furniture and 9½ yrs. lease. Best location in the section. One practically all whole year. 35 du

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

PARTNER WANTED

ARE you, man or woman, willing to put in [illegible] great business with big profits? Invited?

I have created something new in baby ready-to-wear. A fascinating field for live ones. Have the best location in city. Clark, which has not been touched by one who can invest the very little that is necessary. Half interest I offer one of the biggest money-making propositions I've had.

$10,000 required to make this deal. Don't let big a proposition as this get away. Your present fully invested. This is a genuine opportunity.

Money required for expansion and stand strictest investigation.

Active or inactive capital invited. Address X, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

NEVER BEFORE, MADAM.

Have you had such a wonderful opportunity as this, where, if all goes well, you can afford to rest the rest of your life? Then investigate this. Located in the heart of White Hollywood. Home you will be proud to invite friends to. Business now occupying Establishment is the very last word in its line. Has a fine reputation. Has been established for years. Has a wonderful location. Has a wonderful lease. Has a wonderful stock. Has a wonderful trade. Has a wonderful profit. After all this is not asking much—only $7500 has been selected for the owner but the best lease on earth. Don't let this one get away. Don't be afraid of the price. Don't be afraid of anything. Don't be afraid of the investigation. Don't be afraid of anything but not having the chance. Don't be afraid of anything but not having the chance. Don't be afraid of anything but not having the chance

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

SWEET SHOP on W. Washington. Your price for quick action. Light lunches, soda fount. Fully equipped, 3 rooms liv.-rms., furn. shower, kitchen, to alley. ACT NOW. Exc. 1100 for appt.

TAILORING, cleaning establishment; reasonable prices, well located. 3810 CENTRAL AVE.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing, good location, low rent. Owner leaving city, sacrifice. 2743 BROOKLYN AVE.

TAILORING, cleaning, good bus., low rent. A sacrifice. 3805½ Hammond st. AN. 8061.

TAILOR shop location, N.W. cor. Moneta & Vernon. Transfer cor. 5-yr. lease.

TEA ROOM and cafe, Wilshire district. Low rent. Seats 80. Bargain. Call on premises, 311 S. WESTERN, all day Sunday.

TEAROOM and rooming-house unrented, Wilshire district. Owner going east. Phone for appointment. DR. 7218.

THEATERS —Motion Picture.
450 seats, fine city location, no opposition. Paying business. Long lease. $8000, terms.

A-1 country theater, finest equipment. Long lease. Nets $1300 mo. $20,000.
747 S. HILL ST., Room 201. TR. 8207.

THEATRE—$20,000 handles new modern house including high-class organ. Clearing $1000 mo.
$6000 handles all-day house that's worth $15,000. The rent makes you wonder.
Cloyd & Cummings, 813 Hill, Rm. 309.

THEATER, good lease, reasonable rent, 400 ft. motion picture theater, located in good district of Los Angeles, other business requires sale. $7500, terms. No agents. Investigation invited. 505 N. OXFORD AVE.

TIRE and battery shop, Reas. Good location, investigate. No agents. 6827 S. SAN PEDRO.

TIRE and vulcanizing shop, H. D. MEDEARIS, Lompoc, Cal.

TIRE and Vulcanizing shop, corner location, long lease. 7526 S. FIGUEROA.

TRANSFER, storage, feed and fuel business with all equipment for quick sale at attractive price. Established over 10 years by present owner. Going profitable business in large community. Attractive long time lease on buildings. COX-WILLIAMS CO., Realtors, 311 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park.

TRANSFER and storage business, long established on West side will show better than 50 per cent profit on investment, this is a real business opportunity. Small plant equipment, $4000 will handle. After 6 p.m. or Sunday, call EMpire 8106.

TRANSFER & STORAGE BUS. ESTAB. 2½ YRS., 2 TRUCKS; WORTH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED. VAndike 6230.

VARIETY store for lease. Has complete line of fixtures, 4866 in good loc. Owner can possess. 1719½ S. VERMONT AVE. at Western. Ph. VE. 6162.

VARIETY store, fine clean stock, good location, priced to sell. 932 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

VARIETY store, good loc., estab. 2 yrs., cheap rent, living rm. 6005 S. VERMONT.

VARIETY store will not go east, good loc., cheap rent, make of. 2009 E. 4th.

VEGETABLE and fruit stand, doing mkt. $400 handles. OWNER, 1377 SUNSET

WASH RACK & LUBRICATION—
Starting ½ price for quick action. See owner. No agents. Will teach buyer; second man. 9026 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WASH rack, well equipped, good location. Barrick, Albion, 604 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

WASH and grease rack, 2-yr. lease, estab. trade, and plenty of it. Inc. 1045 S. HILL.

WASH rack paying bus., lease; consider partner or car. OWNER, 1125 S. HILL.

WASH & rep. rack partner, good. St. Will trade share for car. 543 S. FLOWER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

EXPANSION CAPITAL—
The greatly increasing number of clients seeking active openings with investments in manufacturing and mercantile concerns makes it desirable that we maintain for operation, additional, reliable enterprises desiring capital and associates. Interview confidential and without obligation.
PROCTOR-MEALS ORGANIZATION, INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
1608 UNION BANK BUILDING,
EIGHTH STREET AT HILL.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE.
Are you ready to
SELL YOUR BUSINESS NOW?
If your business is large or small we can sell it QUIETLY AND WITHOUT PUBLICITY. If you want a partner or need capital, come in and see us or
Phone Tucker 5802.
THE UNIVERSAL CO.
Suite 415, Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Bdwy.

C. H. MERRILL, formerly mgr. of Alhambra Hotel and apts., now in city, open for any good proposition in hotel or rooming-house business to put on paying basis. Can be interviewed at NEW CECIL HOTEL.

IF WE can't sell your business it can't be sold. If it's good, we handle it, large or small. No advertising collection.
W. S. BATTRAY & CO.
930 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

IF WE CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS WE CAN EXCHANGE IT FOR YOU. WHAT HAVE YOU? NELSON REALTY CO., 403 NAT. BANK BLDG. Broadway 2271.

TRIMMINGS & BUTTONS—
Young business man thoroughly experienced in these lines is open for good proposition. Willing to invest. Address K. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST up to $1500 in honest business or prop. having expansion, needing man; am able college man with ref. and bond etc. Best ref. required and given. Box 1648, R.V.D. 7, L. A.

PROMOTER BROKER
HAVING FORD'S SECURITY SALESMAN, WITH CLIENTELE, CAN GET THE MONEY. HIGHEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS A, BOX 283, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Opportunity to invest few thousand with services in Los Angeles or vicinity by business man. Don't answer unless you can stand harsh investigation. Box 1254 FIRST NAT., San Diego.

SMALL country newspaper and job shop wanted. No junk. No bonus for installment, cash or prospects. Address O, box EXPERIENCED editor and publisher able 26, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT CAPITAL?
See me before you incorporate, try to promote or finance legitimate your proposition. Six primary questions. Confidential. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

To Saxon Himself, with high class reference, seeks position for weekly newspaper in small progressive town near Los Angeles or San Diego. Address H. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY shop, must be well located and a bargain; give complete description; cash transaction. Address A, box 420, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY store in Pasadena, Altadena or Glendale, to exchange for home and 4 lots in Van Nuys; property clear. HARRY R. HEVER, 620 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

WANTED—Groceries, butter and eggs; furnish cheese, etc., for cash. All transactions confidential. Address KK, box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT grocery for double 4-rm. bungalow, value $4500. Equity $2500. 6525 SAN MARINO. 7240 Findlay st., Palms, Calif., 2 blocks No. of 10th st. car.

NEW 5-room bungalow, ind. furniture. Equity $1000. Want filling station or confectionery. OLSON, 4101 Sunset Blvd. NO. 5110.

MAN 40 going to Texas and Florida soon. Take man or something for quick easy seller. Refs. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE wanted for spot cash. $2500 to $10,000 stock, city or rural district. Full particulars, business and lease. Address O., box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To lease gas station. Will pay up to $1000. Must stand thorough investigation. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT active connection with growing mfg. or wholesale business. Office or sales. $2000 to $10,000 investment. Address A, box 2111, TIMES BRANCH.

WHO wants the man more than his money? Established manufacturers needing services and money, address confidential, A, box 642, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1913.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

HAVE centrally located office and some ability. What have you that I can handle? Address A, box 2056, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest $15,000 in safe partnership. Prefer wearing apparel. Must show profit and chance to expand. VA. 7178.

WANT—To buy ½ interest in established auto car shop, or $10,000 to $12,000. Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay highest cash price for salable merchandise of any description. Phone Empire 6000.

WANTED—To rent or buy quick repair shop in garage or super-service station. GLOBE APTS., 457 Wilmer, Apt. 210.

CAPABLE salesman will invest $10000 with services in suitable business. Address A, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT Calif. retail business to $17,000 for 2-r. A. suburban improved acreage. 709 N. LAKE, Pasadena.

ARE you looking for good sale business to buy or trade? If so, consult us. Room 703, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANT oil station or good lot, lease or buy. MISS CORN, 839 Grant Bldg. VA. 8571.

$3500 for all or part of good business. Address O, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 LOAN, secured and services. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE or gen. mdse. store. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

BRICK cutter, I have a good location, position to suit. Call EM. 2270.

HOUSE ATTACKS BRANCH BANKS

General Debate on McFadden Measure Completed

Final Vote and Passage May Come Tuesday

Democratic Ranks Split Over Finance Legislation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House completed general debate today on the McFadden banking bill and considered several sections under the five-minute rule which opened them to amendment It failed, however, to reach a final vote as leaders had planned, and the measure will be taken up again on Tuesday.

Sharp differences of opinion developed during the debate, particularly among Democrats, as to the advisability of enacting the bill. Representative Stevenson, of South Carolina, a Democratic member of the banking committe, joined with Chairman McFadden, author of the proposal, and other Republicans, in advocating its passage, while Representatives Steagall, Alabama; Goldboro, Maryland, and Black, of New York, Democrats, led in the attack.

Most of the discussion centers on the sections which would permit national banks to maintain branches in cities other than where the parent bank is located, wherever State laws accorded branch banking privileges to State institutions.

Notice was given by Representative M. D. Hull, Republican of Illinois, and others, that they would seek when consideration of the bill is resumed to amend the branch-bank provisions. Mr. Black also announced he would offer a number of amendments sponsored by George McLaughlin, New York State Superintendent of Banks.

Declaring his opposition to the bill, Representative Wingo, Arkansas, ranking Democrat on the banking committee, said he saw little possibility of preventing its enactment. He criticised its banking features, and declared Congress should pass legislation prohibiting branch banking at a date within a decade.

STEEL GAIN LEADS ALL ESTIMATES

Unfilled Orders Total at End of 1924 Largest Since Early Part of Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on December 31, 1924, made public today show the unexpectedly large monthly increase of 734,787 tons, bringing the total to 4,816,756 tons, the largest since February, 1924, when the bookings were 4,912,901 tons. This tonnage statement was one of the biggest surprises that Wall street has had since the election, now even the most optimistic estimates having exceeded 700,000 tons, while conservative trade and stock-market observers looked for an increase of between 500,000 and 600,000 tons.

This was the largest month's increase in five years. In November, last, tonnage increased 506,990 tons, making a gain for the two months of 1,291,496 tons. Shipments for the two months are estimated at slightly in excess of 2,000,000 tons so that incoming orders during the period were over 3,300,000 tons, or at the rate of about 20,000,000 tons a year.

In 1923 the steel corporation's output of finished steel for shipment, the latest figures available, was 14,724,000 tons. In its record year of 1916 the finished steel output was 15,460,000 tons. The corporation's capacity of finished products is about 1,400,000 tons a month. Present operations are reported to be about 85 per cent of capacity.

Telling Age of Fish

Prof. W. J. Harkness of the University of Toronto declares that he has discovered a method of determining the age of fish. Hitherto it has been impossible to determine the longevity of fish under natural conditions. In the internal ear of the fish there is a small cavity or pocket which contains a tiny stone called an "otholith." This stone rolls about when the fish tips in various directions and helps it to know if it is right side up. Prof. Harkness found that the "ear-stone" grows larger as the fish grows older. Hence, by studying the rate of growth it is possible to determine the age of the fish by the size of the otholith.—[Pathfinder.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The planing mill building and lot at the southwest corner of Fowler and Mateo streets, in the City Terrace Industrial Tract, Los Angeles, together with sash and door material, lumber and some machinery, are offered for sale and bids will be received at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 15th, 1925. Certified checks for 25 per cent must accompany bids. Lot contains 82,500 square feet, and has railroad trackage, and the building is a galvanized iron wood-working plant. Property will be open for inspection from 9 until 4 o'clock on January 14th, 1925.

Also there is offered for sale the machinery, steel and brick forges, daylight glass and saw-tooth construction factory at the corner of Second and Oak streets, Pomona, consisting of: Planing mill, presses, punch presses, motors and large amount of up-to-date machinery. Building alone contains 120,000 square feet, lot size 300x240, with three spurtracks and available railroad trackage. Plant is open for inspection now.

Bids and information:
H. STANLEY REDDING, TRUSTEE,
1021 Pacific Finance Building,
Los Angeles, California.
Phones: Rhodeny 6220; Wilshire-way 8221.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner 5th and Spring sts., in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1925, at 1 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting. WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President; O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

I HEREBY give notice that my wife, Agnes F. King has left my bed and board and that I will not be responsible for any bills or indebtedness that she may incur. Signed, ORA KING.

AFTER Jan. 10, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Jean Scott. DANIEL SCOTT, 511 Raymond Ave., Alhambra.

On and after this day I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife, IDA MAE CROWLEY-HILBURN. (Signed) DOUGLAS CROWLEY.

OBSERVE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Aged Couple Are Guests of Daughter



Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward

GOLDEN wedding anniversary celebrations are not uncommon but observances of anniversaries numbering years beyond the half-century mark are not so common. In this latter list comes the celebration for Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, who have been married sixty years. The occasion was a dinner party with their daughter, Miss Martha Ward, as hostess at the Martha Jane Tea Room, which she owns, at 800 Annandale Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were married at the close of the Civil War. Mr. Ward is a veteran of that conflict. They are the parents of twelve children, six of whom are still living; twenty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The honor guests are in Los Angeles for the winter. They have been in Los Angeles twice during the past five years and they plan to spend the remainder of their days traveling.

SEES RADIO PAPERS' ALLY

Observer Opines That Broadcasting Will Assume an Ever-Increasing Role in News Dissemination

BY MARC A. ROSE

Six national elections have come and gone since I joined the guild of those who serve the roaring presses. On six Presidential election nights I have looked out from newspaper office windows upon a sea of faces upturned toward bulletin boards. (To be meticulous, several times the faces were not visible but only the style of haircut of the period, because we were projecting our bulletins upon a screen across the street. That, however, is a detail.) What I set out to say was that rain, sleet, or moonlight, the crowds were just as dense one year as another—up to 1924.

This year, in our town, there was a falling off in numbers and a deterioration in the quality of election-night crowds. Where were the absentees? Why, at home, grouped in front of the loud-speaker. The old family hoodoodyne that had brought in the sweet unison of Cleveland, the raucous dissonance of Madison Square Garden, the speeches of Bob and John and Cal, wound up the campaign by reporting its results.

It was the first radio campaign. Now that it is over we newspaper makers are trying to figure out what it all meant—to you and to us. Especially to us, since we are humanly selfish.

What will the radio do to the newspaper? Will the radio hurt the sale of newspapers? Will it destroy them by supplanting them? If it does not kill their sales, will it kill their influence? Or, can radio be made to help the newspaper?

FORBIDS BROADCAST

The Associated Press is exceedingly wary. It is on record through its board of directors as forbidding its members to broadcast, or to supply for broadcasting, any news belonging to the A.P. And, note this: News originating in the territory of the member newspaper, and gathered by the newspaper's staff, belongs exclusively to the association.

The attitude of the board of directors, however, does not represent a united body of opinion. Twenty-two newspapers, many of them A.P. members, and most of them large, own and operate broadcasting stations. Many others broadcast news through arrangement with stations that they do not own. One member of the A.P., the Chicago Tribune, openly defied the board of directors, announcing its intention to broadcast election returns and "carry to the highest court" any attempt to discipline it for so doing.

I am not authorized to speak for the Associated Press, I think, however, the sentiment of its directors is no secret. They feel they should be cautious. They frankly do not know in what way, or how greatly, radio may develop. As radio stands today they do not fear it—much.

But radio doesn't stand, it leaps forward in its improvement and extension with a speed somewhat comparable to the velocity of the waves it utilizes. Conceivably it may become a rival of the newspaper. Why help it along?

"TIDE MILLS"

That is a perfectly understandable state of mind. Yet one suspects that if it is possible to develop radio into a great rival of the daily press it will be developed—with or without the newspaper's consent; in which case there is no sense in emulating the worthy King Canute. One had better be building a tide-mill. Maybe that is what the Chicago Tribune and twenty-one other newspapers are doing—building tide-mills. If the tide turns to radio—well, and good, they are established in business. If not, very well; charge the outlay to advertising.

The United Press, so far, dissents from the opinion of the A. P., that it broadcast its complete election-night news, and a dozen great newspapers enthusiastically co-operated, paying large sums in order to give this service to their communities. Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, put his view succinctly when he said: "No one can eliminate radio from the field. Whether we like it or not, it is here." So his organization is determined to play along with radio, study it, be ready to utilize it as its possibilities unfold.

You, sir and madam, eventually will answer the question, Shall the newspaper survive, or the radio? That is propounding the problem in extreme form. More moderately phrased, will an important fraction of the public sooner or later prefer to get its news, and interpretation thereof, by radio? There are corollaries: Will you eventually pay more attention to broadcast advertisements than you do to printed advertisements? Or even as much? And since a large part of many newspapers is merely entertainment, will you increasingly seek entertainment by radio to the neglect of newspaper reading?

SOME FUNDAMENTALS

Perhaps it will help to state a few fundamentals.

To begin with, the gathering of news costs money. You wouldn't believe how much. Election-night service cost the A. P. $350,000. The cost was kept down to that trifle because every member supplied free the figures for its community. You don't pay for that service now, not directly, and so you do not appreciate its costs, or its value to you.

Not so very long ago a shrewd merchant discovered that if he paid for an announcement that marvelously good mousetraps could be had at his store people would beat a path to his door. More merchants quickly followed his example and the newspaper editor had found a new source of revenue. With the cash he did two things. First, he began selling his newspaper for a fraction of what it cost him to gather its contents and publish them. Second, he began spending lavishly to get more and better news. He hired famous writers; he sent men to Africa. He established offices in Paris and Tokio and all points between; he hired airplanes and set up private wires.

Take the advertising revenue away from the New York Times or the Chicago Tribune, or the Oil City Derrick for that matter, and your copy would cost you (a wild guess) 10 cents a day.

Today the radio has no revenues adequate to supply so rich and splendid a service. It can now at comparatively small expense let you listen to a candidate's speech or a description of a fight or a ball game. Or, it can give you the news by sponging upon some newspaper which gathered it at great cost, hoping for reimbursement from you, indirectly, when you go shopping.

HEADLINE READERS

So today radio is not greatly to be feared—you jumped at that conclusion. Ah, my friend, unfortunately all newspaper readers are not like you! You are thoughtful and thorough. You want all the news and you want it carefully and completely set forth. But the thousands, the millions, who buy newspapers, and without whom the newspapers will starve, they are more easily satisfied. Headline readers, these, and devotees of the comic strips and the stuff you despise as "trash:" the 800,000 "readers" of the Daily News in New York, in which there is nothing to read. Perhaps they will be satisfied with a clever catchy, sketchy bulletin service such as radio can improvise, without much cost.

This is today. Tomorrow this lusty, this amazing baby may discover how to make money! Perhaps by broadcasting material that is hash and gibberish unless you buy a certain receiver or pay for a certain key. Perhaps, tearing a sheet from the newspapers, by developing huge revenues from advertising. Some stations have pioneered far into this field already. Suppose they divert from newspapers a considerable portion of their revenues?

OTHER VIEW

Now the other view, the opinions of those who feel that radio never can displace or even seriously damage the popularity of newspapers; those who are convinced that radio even can be made a genuine ally of the newspapers, bringing in more readers and increasing their intelligence and interest. The best customers for the baseball extras are the crowds pouring homeward from the ball parks. They've sat through the game, seen every play, perhaps kept a box score. Then they buy a newspaper to read it all over again! Paradox? Not at all. The most interesting item in the newspaper is the item that contains your name. The next most interesting is the one that relates the incident you saw. You want to match your eyes against the reporter's, to check his accuracy and yours, discover whether you missed a detail, learn the true inwardness of something that puzzled you at the time.

By analogy, so goes the reasoning, the man who listened to a speech by radio is the man who will buy a newspaper next day to look it over in type. The great task confronting the newspaper today is to stimulate the public's interest in news, to arouse a genuine intellectual curiosity as to the world we live in. There are today too many who read nothing but racing results or eight-column headlines. Radio, many believe, can help here.

HEARING SPEECHES

Is this sound? I don't know. I listened in while Davis talked in Chicago, 500 miles away, and I eagerly looked up telegraphic reports to re-read certain passages and to see if I could get particulars about the hackling I overheard. A few nights later I heard Coolidge, and next day I carefully ducked reading his speech. I mean no invidious comparison. I was equally interested in each address, but I felt I knew all about the Coolidge meeting. The announcer was better, perhaps, and there was it happened, no unexplained incident. That's fifty-fifty. But I think the weight of experience tends to prove that listening to the broadcasting of public events makes newspaper readers. It was my fate to sit in Madison Square Garden on a kitchen chair that got harder and harder as the Democratic convention dragged on, so I didn't hear it broadcast. But scores of my friends did. They all say it made them read the newspaper accounts much more eagerly. More critically, too. (We'll come back to that point.)

For decades the newspapers have used bulletin boards to stimulate curiosity and interest in news. Now science gives us the most splendidly sprawling bulletin board the world ever has known. If the old-fashioned bulletin board was a good thing for the newspaper, isn't a glorified bulletin board better?

ANOTHER ARGUMENT

There is another argument to allay the jumping nerves of radiophobe publishers. It is the time-and-human-patience argument. It took an hour, about, to broadcast a recent Presidential speech. You could read it in fifteen minutes. Furthermore, you could read it at your convenience, but to hear it you had to be listening at a definite hour, at his convenience. You may have just two investments, American Can and United States Steel. You can skip the stock table from "A" to "U" and get the day's prices in ten seconds. Or you can tune in your radio and listen while the announcer reads his weary way from "A" to "U." Suit yourself.

This, however, is not a final and crushing argument. The mischief is that too many buyers of newspapers are not readers at all but headline scanners. They might be glad to escape even the little reading they do now and take their bulletins in the intervals between jazz and humors monologues.

Let me be fantastically imaginative for a moment. Suppose privacy of communication by radio is developed, and somehow I believe that is coming soon. May we not then see the newspaper of the future selling a complete service to subscribers? A year's subscription to the newspaper and a radio set that will receive the hourly-bulletin service of the newspaper's broadcasting station, as well as whatever other program the station has to offer, for so many dollars. A refinement of detail might be a key, not unlike a Yale key, that would tune the set to the secret-wave combination of the newspaper's broadcasting. Unlocked, the set could be tuned in the usual way to receive from public stations—if there are any left by that time. So if there is profit eventually to be made in broadcasting the newspaper need not be left out in the cold.

GREATER ACCURACY

I alluded to the critical faculty developed by radio listeners, and promised to return to the point. It is a comfort to be sure of something in the midst of this sea of uncertainties. I am dead sure the broadcasting of public events—conventions, meetings, speeches—will improve the accuracy and honesty of newspapers. We're reasonably honest and all that, but the best of us do better work when we're checked up. The newspaper reporter nowadays "covering" a meeting that "Mike the demon microphone" also attends has a million critics. He'd better be right. If he isn't his newspaper will hear about it.

The newspaper up our way accepted the prepared copy of a candidate's speech and printed it "as wrote." The candidate deviated from his manuscript—not in any important particular, at that—and radio fans told us about it. Let that be a lesson to us.

We welcome this, or we should. We court tests of our accuracy. Maybe this will stop a lot of loose talk about the unreliability of our newspaper. As for our loathed contemporary—well, it serves him good and right. He will chop and invert and distort the speeches of our candidate, will he? And how about the "tumultuous enthusiasm" and "wild cheering" he reported for his candidate? Say, did you hear that cheering? Lasted just thirty seconds. Timed it myself, and so did every reader of his miserable sheet.

My own opinion, since no one asked for it, is that radio cannot be strangled, that it will play an ever-increasing role as disseminator and publisher of news, but as the ally, not the enemy, of the newspaper.

And, of course, if I guess wrong, I can turn announcer.

BOY'S PENALTY MUCH WRITING

Lad Must Copy Vest's Dog Eulogy Hundred Times for Cruelty

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Jan. 10. Found guilty of a charge of cruelty to a dog, a boy 13 years of age yesterday was ordered by Juvenile Judge Chester H. Bryan to write Vest's "eulogy" of a dog 100 times. The boy was paroled in custody of his father, who was told to give his son a spanking.

MILADY LEARNS ABOUT HER AUTO

Knocks, Stripped Gears Mere Trifles



Adjusts Her Own Car Lights

Miss Oliva A. Doherty, 1762½ Ivar avenue, effecting a minor adjustment at the University of California, Southern Branch, automobile school, as Prof. James W. Marsh, instructor mechanic arts department, sits on the bumper and supervises.

WHY shouldn't Milady know something about the care and repair of her automobile?

And having ruminated on the matter, the University of California, Southern Branch, forthwith opens a course on the gasoline automobile, its care and repair, and invites milady to attend. The course is given by Prof. James Marsh, whose popular writings on the care of the automobile are so popular with readers of The Times.

The course has attracted a number of Los Angeles housewives and business men who want to do their own minor repair work, learn to keep their cars in good condition through intelligent care and operation, and want to be able to talk right up to the garage man on what ails the old boat. The women soon learn how to take a spark plug out and clean it, keep the car well greased, and to recognize a "funny noise" as being a carbon or bearing knock.

The course is given every Tuesday afternoon at the Mechanic Arts Building at the University, 855 North Vermont avenue, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The course is given in two semesters of eight weeks each. The fee is $6 per semester.

INDIANS SUE FOR TOO MUCH

Oklahoma Attorney Says Tribes Take in Land Not Covered in Congressional Act

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—The Chickasaw and Choctaw Indian tribes, which recently employed attorneys to bring suit against the United States government for claims amounting to more than $35,000,000, are not authorized to bring suit for payment for land embraced in what formerly was Greer county, according to W. F. McMurray of McAlester, former attorney for the tribes.

McMurray says the act of Congress that authorized the filing of suits did not cover such claims as the Greer county claim, and that no such suit could be brought without a special act of Congress.

Chickasaw and Choctaw leaders a few months ago, in outlining the important suits to be brought, included the Greer county claim. The Indians assert the government never has paid the tribes one dollar for these lands. The county has had a historic career. For several years it was within the jurisdiction of Texas, it being held at that time that the north fork of Red River was the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma. A suit to settle the matter resulted in the Supreme Court of the United States holding the south fork of the stream to be the boundary and Greer county became a part of Oklahoma Territory.

Mr. McMurray represents some placer-mining claimants whose claims recently were heard by the Secretary of the Interior. He expects Secretary Work to make a decision in the matter early in the year.

"I have never seen Democratic business men and Republican business men working together so harmoniously as since the recent election," says Mr. McMurray. "All over the East politics has been forgotten and business interests are expecting an administration of great economic value to the country. There is no doubt that big business interests believe that the country has entered on a long era of prosperity."

Murder Charge Denied in Death of Ballplayer

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Jan. 10. — John Emmeluth, taxicab driver, today pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in connection with the death of Jimmy Duchalsky, Decatur, Ill., and Salt Lake City, professional baseball player. No date has been set for the trial.

Emmeluth, when he surrendered to the police following the shooting of Duchalsky on a public street on December 7, declared that he acted in self-defense.

Real Forestry Work

The first Women's Federation Forest has been started on a 100-acre tract between Saratoga and Glen Falls, N. Y. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs is behind the movement. With great ceremony the first 100 trees were planted by Boy Scouts, representatives of the women's clubs of Albany, sportsmen's organizations and business men. This is one of the most constructive pieces of reforestation work undertaken by women's clubs anywhere in the United States, and President Pack of the American Tree Association and Mrs. John D. Sherman, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, both express the hope that other State organizations will follow the fine example set by New York women.

Remarkable Story

Farmer Guy Turner of West Virginia, placed a blade of green grass in his mouth during haying season last July. A part of it broke and remained between his teeth. In November he had such swelling and pain in his neck that he went to see the doctor. A surgical operation followed and the doctors found and removed a piece of grass about four inches below the base of the teeth. Medicine has had no similar case. Better to leave grass-chewing to the live stock, or chew the rag.—[Capper's Weekly.

Restaurant and Preaching Lead Pastor to Debt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—Rev. James L. Delk has concluded that the restaurant business and evangelising will not mix. He got into debt attempting to preach the gospel and tried to get out with a frying pan, but failed both ways. So he has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at $25,475 and his assets at $897.

Before he became a preacher, Mr. Delk was a trapeze performer. He blames all his troubles now on his big heart.

"I preached and people forgot to pay me," he said. "I got in the hole, so I opened up a restaurant and was going fine when in walks a deputy sheriff and an old creditor who wanted $68. I didn't have it, so they took my auto. Now I'm through."

Wood Pulp From a New Source

The parasol tree may help solve the question of raw pulp for paper, the shortage of which is especially felt in this country. The tree is a native of East Africa where it grows plentifully at various altitudes up to 1000 meters above sea level. Its name comes from its huge leaves, which resemble those of the horse chestnut but each of which is capable of covering an area which may be roughly estimated at twenty inches square. The wood is soft, white and so light in weight that the natives employ it instead of cork to float their fishing nets or to support denser wood on the surface of the water. The tree bears a fleshy fruit which is eaten by the natives.

Believe It or Not

Mr. Salsinger, in his life of Ty Cobb, relates how, in a game against the New York Yankees, when Hal Chase was playing first for that club, Cobb scored from first base on an infield out, literally outrunning three thrown balls, no errors being made. We remember the play. Cobb also jumped over the grandstand on his way to the bench from the plate, such was his speed. We don't see why Mr. Salsinger forgot to add that spectacular detail.

Jan Robin a Singer

The red-billed hill-tit or "Japanese robin" of dealers is a smallish Indo-Chinese species which possesses all of the qualities desired in a cage bird, says Nature Magazine. It is brightly colored, has a sweet, flowing and varied song, and will live anywhere on almost any sort of food.

FAREWELL SA... TO JUSSER...

Thousand at ... Veteran Di...

Sees United States as ... Political Ha...

Coolidge Calls ... Delightful Fri...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... pens of the capital ... tonight in the round of ... functions for the retiring ... Ambassador, M. Jules ... and Mme. Jusserand, more ... 1000 attending a banquet ... veteran diplomat who ... sented France in the U... twenty-two years.

An engraved and ... parchment testimonial ... the guests, and a gold ... scribed "a token of ... esteem from the people of ... of Washington," were ... the Ambassador.

"When asked in what ... left your country," said ... rand in his address, "I ... in the words of Washington's ... predecessor, La Luzerne, ... 'the United States are ... great progress toward ... happiness, and if it is not ... there in as high a degree as ... nature will admit of, I ... may conclude that political ... ness is unattainable.'"

"But I shall add," continued Jusserand, "that with your ... freedom, your prosperity, ... fair play, aversion to ... extremes, you are in a ... show that political happiness ... indeed attainable."

In his letter, read at the ... quet, President Coolidge ... Ambassador Jusserand as ... as a "regretful farewell ... and valuable counselor ... people of the United States, ... pecially those closely ... with him here, have come ... as a delightful friend as ... honorable and upright man."

FARM BODY TERMINAT... STOCK QU...

Report to ... Expected to ... Tomorrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... President's Agricultural ... today completed its ... study of the live-stock ... tonight was set ready to ... to Mr. Coolidge ... tion for relief legislation. ... man Carey expected ... would be drafted ...

Cattle men and ... house representatives ... Everett C. Brown of Chicago, ... dent of the National Live ... Exchange; J. C. Scott of ... City and others ... sion today of ... ranchers in the West ... gested means of relief ... inaction.

In a statement ... members of the ... said the whole cattle ... taken a definite turn for the ... with its tragic ... strongest since ... lapse."

SOUTHERN METHO... TO ATTEND ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Jan. ... Southern Methodism ... sented by more than ... at the interdenominational ... sign mission conference ... United States and Canada ... ington January 13 to ... Of this number ... representatives of the ... departments, Board of ... the M. E. Church, South, ... sign mission conference ... together 1000 delegates ... The participating ... signs mission ... signs maintain. ... foreign missionaries ... a foreign constituency of ... 000 native Christians.

COURTESY EXTEN... TOWARD TH...

There are many ... stitions still believed ... villages regarding ... Dr. G. C. Williamson ... Survivals, is the idea ... right to inherit the ... death of the ... member of the family ... same time to ... crepe to each ...

Does that ... cession of a great ... grief aroused ... to feel slighted ... opportunity to ... tors. Old-fashioned ... variably bear that ... tach the little bit ... hives directly after ... then notice with ... of glee that ... a few bees still ... crepe with ... return to their ... ant would tell you, ... the rest.

One old man ... tillious about ... wedding. Right ... daughter ... her to the bees ... news to each ... and on each ... scrap of white ... bride had kissed, ... service he declared ... advantage ... bees.

I remember how ... the bridesmaids ... ceremony and how ... old man was ... say a word to ... marriage or ... bride bowed ... bon to him ... On that occasion ... even her husband ... ent; otherwise he ... would take offense ... lowing meeting ... they had departed.—[Pathfinder.

Fish do ... Frank Smith ... Illinois, ... has Lake, Michigan.

PRO-PRESS

VOL. XLIV.

CONS...

BUILDING ... INCREAS...

Residences ... Provide ... Than ...

A striking illustrat... Angeles in constru... report completed ... buildings for the city ... ted in the twelve-m... other in a straight ... without making ... ...ds of buildings.

...other outstanding feat... report is indicated by ... ...e of 14,699 permits ... dwellings valued at $... 2457 permits for doub... ...e valued at $16,703,36... a total of 16,154 permi... dwellings with a tot... ...d valuation of $56,850,... ...r. These structures ... to the building dep... provide living quar... than 39,894 families ... ...mately 150,000 person... ...is year has shown consi... ...ge in the erection of ... apartment-houses an... ...er cent of the total perm... ...ased for this class ... alone, while this ty... ...t 11 per cent of the to... ...t valuation for the ... ...e permits do not includ... ...e of buildings costing le... ...s, which are listed under ... ...ouch as they are only u... ...ed for the purposes until the ... ...ld obtain more suitable ...

CONTINUED ACTIVITY ...

...ntinued activity in the ... ...e of business buildings is e... ...e issuance of permits for ... ...ures with an estimated ... ...of $17,591,433. More ... ...s headed the list wi... ...gate cost of $10,147,06... ...dings, and garage stru... ...a total valuation of $... ...nd $3,111,441, respec... ...ing to class of constru... ...permits were issue... ...dence buildings valu...

...y-four permits were ... ...ncrete struc... ...fourteen stores ... ...valued at $18,64... ...permits for Class C ... ...ion today of contra... ...ranchers in the West ... ...ested means of relief ... ...inaction.

In a statement made ... ...members of the ... ...said the whole cattle ... ...taken a definite turn for the ... ...with its tragic ... ...strongest since the ... ...lapse."

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Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925

XLIV.

CONSTRUCTION UNABATED IN LOS ANGELES

BUILDING REPORT REVEALS INCREASED HOME GROWTH

Residences Erected During Year Provide Quarters for More Than 150,000 Persons

A striking illustration of the remarkable development of Los Angeles in construction during 1924 is shown by an annual report completed yesterday by J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings for the city, which discloses that if all structures erected in the twelve-month period were placed one against another in a straight line, the total frontage would be 219 miles, without making allowance for various stories and sizes of buildings.

An outstanding feature of the report is indicated by the issuance of 15,000 permits for single dwellings valued at $42,147,000, permits for double residences valued at $16,703,361, making a total of 18,156 permits filed for buildings with a total estimated valuation of $58,850,615 for the year. These structures, according to the building department, provide living quarters for 150,000 families, or approximately 150,000 persons. There was shown considerable activity in the erection of dwellings, apartments and flats, 90 per cent of the total permits being issued for this class of construction, while this type represents 70 per cent of the total estimated valuation for the year. The reports do not include hundreds of buildings costing less than $100 which are listed under sheds, garages, etc., or that are only used for temporary purposes until the occupants have more suitable quarters.

BUILDING PERMITS REVEAL PROGRESS

Building permits issued by the city building department from the office of J. J. Backus, chief building inspector reached a total of $3,408,385 for the first eight days of this month, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Four hundred and seventy-one permits for dwelling houses had been issued with a total valuation of $1,154,749. The largest permit issued during the period was for the erection of a warehouse at 963 Date street involving an expenditure of $100,000. One permit was issued for the erection of an $84,000 school building at 1285 East Fifty-second street.

Permits were issued for nine apartment-houses costing $164,500. Nine permits issued for mercantile buildings show an approximate valuation of $53,200.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles, covering almost 410 square miles, is the largest city in area in the world; one-third larger than the next largest city, which is Berlin. That fact is important from both economic and a political viewpoint.

It is important from an economic viewpoint because we are entering a period of decentralization in large cities. In the future these will have financial and, possibly wholesale centers about which at radial points, there will be lesser centers devoted to business and industry, each comparatively complete in itself economically.

This change, forced to a great extent by the motor vehicle, will solve traffic congestion, the four principal elements of which are building bulk, rapid transit, street improvements and decentralization.

Increasing taxes will bring decentralization. The law of diminishing returns now operates in the larger cities. Burdens incident to congested populations mount quite out of proportion to the increasing population with consequent mounting of taxes to pay the cost of coping with the new problems whose cost finally becomes prohibitive.

As G. Gordon Whitnall says, Los Angeles as well as every other large city with tall office structures faces the problem of at least twelve populations superimposed on an area laid out originally for a population housed in but two-story buildings. As a result, it suffers from building bulk.

Rapid transit relieves only when it is capable of absorbing the increase in population of the twelve stories and breaks down during peak-load hours when needed most. At this point there enters the autoist who, rather than hang on a strap in a street car and put up with the jostling and crowding, drives his car into and out of the congested district, increasing the congestion by the size of his car. Despite subways and elevated roads rapid transit has broken

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

represent the total investment of the enterprises as such estimates do not include machinery, fixtures or equipment which in many cases amount to more than the value of the structure.

Public buildings received a good portion of the money allotted during the year. One hundred and thirteen permits for school structures were issued by the department, Mr. Backus said, with a total investment of $2,692,522. Church construction was represented by fifty-seven permits valued at $1,976,210, while hospital permits totaled twelve, with an aggregate of $890,267. Nine permits were taken out for theaters valued at $616,725.

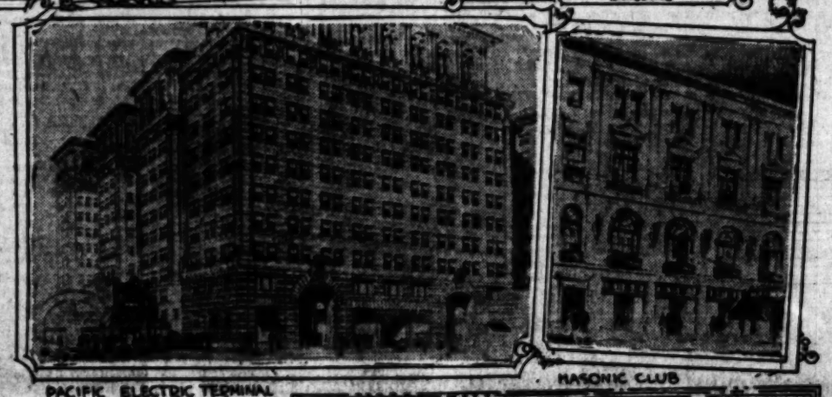
PLUMBING INSPECTIONS

According to Miss Elizabeth Black, assistant to Mr. Backus, 75,151 permits were filed for construction and installation of plumbing. A total of $72,840 inspections were made by the department, the inspectors totaling an automobile mileage of 474,049 miles in covering their territories. Fees collected for building and plumbing permits reached $390,419, while expenses for all purposes including salaries, supplies, transportation and equipment amounted to $347,197, making a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Five Major Projects Scheduled for Early Completion in This Vicinity







NEW CLASS IN REALTY ANNOUNCED

Winter Quarter to Start This Week at University, Southern California

How property owners can protect their interests and also how perplexing points of special interest to newcomers to Los Angeles can be learned, will be stressed in the course of "Real Estate Practice" offered by George A. Schneider in the curriculum of the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California in the winter quarter started last week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emery E. Olson, director.

Mr. Schneider in his course of twelve lectures will deal primarily with real estate transfers and conveyancing, and the series will constitute a study of the practical application of real estate law and title company practice. The subjects studied will include real property—its ownership and control; encumbrances, notes and mortgages; deeds of trust; deeds and power of attorney; title insurance; escrows; real estate contracts and relation between buyer, seller and agent.

Mr. Schneider's class will meet each Wednesday evening in the next twelve weeks. On Tuesday evenings Oliver J. Marston, a practicing attorney specializing in real estate law, will give a course of twelve lectures on "Real Estate Law."

On Monday evenings the class in General Real Estate will be held in the coming quarter. Speakers from the realty and financial institutions of the city are the principal lecturers in this course. The speaker tomorrow evening will be Mason Case, a member of the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will talk on "Handling Unimproved Property." He will be assisted in a selling demonstration by J. J. Stephenson, another active member of the local real estate organization.

Exchange Plans Smoker as First Event for Year

More than 800 members of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange are expected to attend the organization's first event of the new year, a smoker and entertainment, scheduled for the evening of the 22nd inst., it was announced yesterday by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the organization.

The smoker and entertainment, which is the first of a series of open meetings to be conducted by the exchange, will be given at the headquarters of the Merchant Plumbers' Association, on South Hope street. Free smokes will be distributed, while an entertaining program of features will be presented, which will include vocal and orchestral music.

TEN MILLION IN BUILDINGS

Five Major Construction Projects Are Slated For Early Completion in Los Angeles

Construction developments in Los Angeles were given a good send-off during the first few days of 1925 in the announcement of the immediate commencement of operations, on several height-limit structures involving an approximate expenditure of $10,000,000. Among those slated for early completion are the Harris & Frank Building, Builders Exchange Building, Subway Terminal Building, St. Vincent's Hospital and Los Angeles Investment Company Building.

Work will start in the near future on a new home for the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles on the northeast corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets, it was announced last week by Emil Brown, chairman of the building committee. Architects Walker & Eisen have been commissioned to prepare the plans by the Builders' Exchange Holding Company which will erect the structure.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, general contractors, have been awarded the contract for constructing the building. The building, to be thirteen stories in height, will cost $675,000 exclusive of property valuations. The local exchange will occupy the two top floors of the new structure, it was said by officials of the organization.

INVESTMENT HOME

Walker & Eisen have been directed to prepare plans for a new building to be erected by the Los Angeles Investment Company on the west side of Broadway between Tenth and Eleventh streets at a cost of $1,000,000. The structure, to be of reinforced concrete construction, will be a twelve-story and basement loft and office building.

According to specifications, the proposed building will have a frontage of eighty-two feet on Broadway and a depth of 120 feet to a sixteen-foot alley. In addition, to the street and alley frontage, a large light court is being planned on the north side. Three twenty-foot stores will be located on Broadway with a special loading platform for trucks in the rear.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Walker & Eisen also announce the construction of a Class A four-story building to be erected on the west side of Grand avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets. The Victor Hugo restaurant now located on South Hill street, will occupy the entire second floor with an individual entrance on the north end of the building.

According to Hugo Aleidis, the owner, the new Victor Hugo will be equipped as one of the finest eating establishments in America.

The Masonic Club, with present headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel, will occupy the third and fourth floors. Their plans provide for an elaborate arrangement covering these entire upper floors, and are to include every modern convenience adaptable to their purpose. Negotiations for the structure have been under way several months, being handled through the office of W. M. Garland & Co.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Excavating for the foundation of the new $1,500,000 St. Vincent's Hospital Building to be erected on Ocean View avenue near Alvarado street, will be resumed immediately by J. C. Bannister, general contractor affiliated with the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Within a short time the placing of the foundation to support the eight-story structure will be started.

The main building, which will be one of the most modern hospital buildings in Southern California, will be eight stories high, of reinforced concrete construction with stucco exterior finish. In addition to the main building there will be constructed a seven-story reinforced concrete structure which will be used as a nurses' home, power plant and laundry building.

Work on the excavation was started about three weeks ago and halted about a week ago until an agreement could be worked out so the new buildings would be so located that they would not stand in the path of the proposed extension of Third street. City Engi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DROP SEEN IN BUILDING DEFICIENCY

Nation's Structure Demand Shows Increase During Past Year

Continuing decrease in the national shortage is indicated in a general survey of building demands made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a report recently received by C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

In discussing the report, Mr. Tatum said: "The extraordinary activity of the building industry during the year has brought about a decrease in shortage of every type of structure. Another year of active building operations on such a scale, particularly if directed toward the construction of moderately priced and low-priced dwellings, will make still more marked inroads on the remaining shortage.

"Shortage in single-family dwellings is reported by 49 per cent of the cities represented in the survey. In similar surveys made by the association, June, 1924, showed 56 per cent of the cities reporting this type of shortage, while November, 1923, showed 68 per cent. Shortage in apartment-houses is reported by 24 per cent of the cities, as against 41 per cent reporting in June, 1924, and 43 per cent in November, 1923. Shortage of business structures is reported by 26 per cent of the cities, as against 20 per cent so reporting in June, 1924, and 43 per cent in November, 1923."

GARAGE BUILDING

G. E. Penn, Alhambra builder, member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, reports progress upon a $30,000 garage building under construction in Pasadena for Ellen Boote.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GRAND AVENUE
$33,000 ONLY
50x143 FEET, DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
Close-in walking distance from business center. Partially improved with four large flats, new paving, under reduced rents, $2000.00 per year.

Buy this double frontage property. Live in a portion of it, and hold it for a new and substantial rise. It adjoins a 50-foot corner and is attractive at $33,000.00, requiring only $11,000 cash.
See GLENN H. DEUEL.

APARTMENT
INVESTMENT
We have a 44-room apartment, two blocks west of Figueroa, leased at $7200 per year. Let alone it is worth $80,000.00. Priced under $60,000.00. Terms.

SPRING STREET
SOUTH OF FIRST STREET.
Forty-foot lot improved with 3-story brick. Income $6000.00.
See E. A. KEGLEY.

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REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
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BUYING CORNERS ON THOROUGHFARES INSURES YOUR FORTUNE

WESTERN AVENUE—
A REAL CORNER AND ONLY $600 PER FOOT. NEAR PICO, WHERE THINGS ARE MOVING.

LA BREA AVENUE—
THE NEW WESTERN ARTERY. A CHOICE 100-FOOT CORNER FOR $400 PER FOOT.

HIGHLAND AVENUE—
A FINE CORNER ON THIS MARVELOUSLY WIDE, BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE FOR $600 PER FOOT.

SEVENTH STREET—
A REAL CORNER ON THIS CHOICE CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE. $1200 PER FOOT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—
THE NEW FIFTH AVENUE SHOPPING THOROUGHFARE. CHOICE CORNER. $1700 PER FOOT.

MAIN STREET—
BEST CORNER BUY ON MAIN STREET. ACTUALLY $300 PER FOOT BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

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REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

6-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING LOCATED DOWNTOWN

WE ARE OFFERING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 6-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING LOCATED ON A DOWNTOWN CORNER WITH POSITIVE FUTURE INCREASE.

THE ENTIRE BUILDING IS LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST) FOR 15 YEARS AT $3000.00 PER MONTH.

WE REGARD AND UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS THE BEST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS.

IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE OR BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME WITH SECURITY, POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.

OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE.

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Westlake Sacrifice Pays Over 20%

Owner must have immediate funds and offers his beautiful Apartment House at greatly reduced price. It is leased for eight years at a rental of

$12,000 Per Year

Lease is GUARANTEED With Deposit and Clear Furniture

Fine neighborhood, beautifully situated corner lot of about 12,000 square feet. Total price, $85,000. Reasonable terms can be had. The location, appearance, security, price and terms make this an Exceptional Investment which will not require worry or personal attention. For details call

MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN,
Exclusive Agents.

Witmer St., near Witmer

Lot 50x151 can be purchased for $6000 below prevailing prices. This location is very active and several class buildings are to be erected immediately in this vicinity.

$5,000 Will Handle

SEE MR. YOUNG.

For Exchange

104 Acres 1 mile from Exeter, Tulare County. 40 acres Navels, 15 yrs. old; 7 acres Valencias; 10 acres Grape Fruit. Balance in grapes. Over 200 tons fertilizer put on place this year. Fine cheap water. 8 room house, 2 bunk houses, double garage. Price $104,000, Mtg. $15,000. Want a good paying investment in City.

Will Give Cash

and 10-Acre Grove at Corona subject to $4500, for Good Vacant or Improved City property, and will assume. The grove is subject to $4500, which the owner will pay off or pay the cash to the purchaser.

SEE GILLIES OR DUNSMOOR

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Seventh of a series of

Talks on Business Property

THE development of business property and the elements that determine the rental value, are many.

Foot traffic is not the only requisite, but foot traffic of the type that represents the greatest concentration of purchasing power, is the first requisite in the 100% business district.

The type of merchant for a property, and the correct use of it, are important.

The character of improvements determines the ultimate value of many a property.

Many owners, agents and trustees have lost fortunes by neglecting or refusing to improve their property at the proper time. Such neglect has also caused heavy losses to other owners and has changed the business district of a great many cities. Don't let this happen in your case. Let us plan your improvements with you.

The properties we suggest today are of the highest type, and should appeal to the speculative investor.

Transfer Corner:
One of the best in the City of Los Angeles. Never before offered, but can be had today at a price that will give the buyer a handsome return on today's investment, and a speculative future second to none.

Central Business District
A corner—one of the largest, and at a price and terms that will appeal to any man of means. This is your opportunity to get one of the best properties in the city.

Improved:
50,000 square feet of business property in direct line of development. Will pay better than 7% net today, or for the organization that needs large downtown space, this would be ideal.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
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FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

"100,000 PEOPLE VISIT THIS STORE EVERY MONTH"
Charles H. Barker

That statement should interest retailers. It is indicative of the value of this fine retail location.

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE IS FOR LEASE!

The retailers of Los Angeles have the opportunity of securing this fine mercantile location. As exclusive representatives we can furnish you with interesting facts concerning these five buildings which may be leased as a whole or separately. Communicate with our Specialists for information.

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OUR HOME

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A New Rental Guide
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FRESNO TO GET LARGE THEATER

Stanislaus and Fulton Plot Selected as Location

Perspective Plan to be Ready Within Short Period

Construction to be of Steel and Concrete Type

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—Construction of a theater building at Stanislaus and Fulton streets, to cost $600,000, is expected to start February 1, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the building are to be drawn by Shields, Fisher & Lake. H. Rafael Lake of the company expects to have the perspective view of the new building completed within the next ten days.

The new theater will be of the most modern type, of Class A construction, steel and concrete, and will be of amphitheater design, with a seating capacity of between 2300 and 2500. There will be no gallery, while the seats will be arranged to face the stage.

Part of the financing has been completed locally, it is understood, while the remainder of the financing will be in the nature of a bond issue, secured by the building site and building. Of the $600,000 to be expended, about $100,000 will be for furnishings and fixtures.

The Wilson Theater is the name which has been selected for the structure, it being named after L. W. Wilson, who is at the head of the L. W. Wilson Company, leading construction. Six small shops will be located in the building in addition to the theater.

TEN MILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

neer Van Norman advised the City Council that an agreement had been reached between the St. Vincent's Hospital owners and those advocating the extension of Third street, and that work on the new structure would be resumed at an early date. Plans for the new buildings have been prepared by John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley.

SUBWAY TERMINAL

Erection of the $4,000,000 height-limit granite and terra cotta Subway Terminal Building on the major portion of the site occupied by the Hill-street station of the Pacific Electric Railway, was announced last week. Schultze & Weaver have been selected architects of the building.

The Subway Terminal Building will be of Class A construction with frame of steel and concrete and will extend the full length of the block between Hill and Olive streets. Its basement will be large enough to accommodate five tracks or thirty cars at one time. Six incline ramps rather than stairways or elevators will provide exits to the first floor, where are located a large waiting-room and ticket offices. The alighting passenger, on leaving the track level, first goes up to a mezzanine floor to a smaller waiting-room from which an easier incline ramp takes him to the first floor and Hill street.

The main entrance to the building is from the Hill-street level, leading to an arcade 130 feet long and thirty feet wide with numerous shops on either side. Eight passenger elevators, six at the Hill-street entrance and two on the Olive-street side, will serve the public. There will be one freight elevator.

Two stories on the Olive-street side will be given over to a tenants' garage with a capacity of 128 cars. It may be entered from Olive street from either floor. The Olive-street elevator entrance is from the third floor. The basement, being utilized as a railway terminal, will necessitate the boiler-room being located above the street level, a fact that will involve unique building and engineering problems in itself.

The building is to be a handsome and unique structure, built with a vision of a greater Los Angeles requiring an extensive subway system, and according to Schultze & Weaver, architects, will be the only terminal west of New York City that will provide a subway station for electric cars. Space for 500 offices will be contained in the building, averaging sixty-eight to the floor.

The first subway to enter the terminal will be the $3,500,000 one, now about half completed, to serve the northwest part of the city and caring for traffic to and from Hollywood, Glendale, Santa Monica via Sawtelle and San Fernando Valley.

Construction of the building will be the beginning of realization of a dream which interested persons recall was dreamed in the city twenty years ago by the late E. H. Harriman. This wizard of railroad systems once went so far as to have plans for a big office and subway terminal building on this site drawn and published.

HARRIS & FRANK

Harris & Frank, one of the oldest clothing firms in Los Angeles, will erect a new home on Hill street between Sixth and Seventh street, adjoining the present structure of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, at a cost of $1,000,000. The property was leased through Metcalf & Ryan for ninety-nine years from Mrs. Annie E. Rose by the L. Harris Realty Company.

Curlett & Beelman have been selected to complete the architectural plans. The building, to be of office and loft type, will be Gothic in design and modern in every respect.

BUILDING SHOWS HOME GROWTH

(Continued from First Page)

net excess of receipts more than $43,221 for the year.

Construction activities in sixty-seven communities of Southern California as compiled by The Times last week reached the stupendous total of $288,000,000 for 1924, while $34,000,000 was represented in December figures. A partial survey of Southern California towns, revealing the growth during the twelve month period, follows:

SOUTHLAND EXPANSION

SAN BERNARDINO — Leading all cities of its population in the State in building development, San Bernardino's permits for the year reached a mark of $3,762,133, a gain of $1,500,000 over the 1923 total.

A total of 1190 permits were issued by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnori; of the permits seventy were for industrial plants erected at a cost of $1,670,000, dwelling permits totaled 713, this figure alone representing homes costing $1000 or more.

The year was the greatest period of development in the city's history and it saw the maintaining of the city's claim for being the fastest developing interior city in Southern California.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Van Nuys building permits for 1924 totaled 1625 and amounted to $1,410,650. This in volume was almost up to the peak year of 1923 when $1,453,009 was recorded.

Of all permits issued in 1924 in the San Fernando Valley annex to the City of Los Angeles, approximately one-third were for buildings in the Van Nuys community.

In the San Fernando Valley annex, of which Van Nuys is a part, there were issued during the year, 3550 permits with a total valuation of $4,394,526. The outstanding feature of the year's building record in the Van Nuys community was in the large number of dwellings erected, numbering 359, or one for almost each day in the year, with a total valuation of $775,373.

San Fernando City, which is not a part of the valley annex, bested its next best record of 1923 by a gain of $297,536. The improvements in 1924 totaled $822,593 as against $525,064 in 1923. During the last year, permits were issued for $530,810 in structural building; $267,932 in streets, sidewalks and lights and $23,850 in water department improvements.

For 1925 San Fernando's improvement slate is as follows: United States Veterans' Hospital, $1,250,000; Pacoima Dam, $1,720,000; Olive View Sanitarium, $350,000; homes in San Fernando, $500,000; business houses, $350,000; paving the Chatsworth Drive, $250,000; resurfacing San Fernando Road, $150,000; street improvements, $150,000; O'Melveny School Building, $125,000; Civic Center bond issue, $100,000; auxiliary improvement, $100,000; sewer main and disposal plant, $90,000; lateral sewer lines, $50,000; Pacoima Wash bridge, $35,000 and extension of water lines, $20,000 or a total of $5,248,000.

ANAHEIM—Anaheim's building permits for the year of 1924 reached a total of $1,026,548.50. Although the amount of building in the city during the year fell far short of the record attained in 1923, building officials assert that construction activities have kept pace with the work being done generally throughout the county and State.

A total of 424 permits were issued, while in 1923 there were 823 granted with a valuation total of $2,289,277. The construction of four new business blocks last year caused the valuation to soar, while in 1925 one business block has been under way.

HUNTINGTON PARK.—With the closing of the year 1924, the building records of Housing Inspector E. R. Allen of Huntington Park show that the number of permits issued during the year reached 853, and that the total valuation of these permits reached $3,184,441. This is next to the largest amount in valuation of any year since Huntington Park became an incorporated city.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

down in all the larger cities for once such massed of humanity become pedestrians in congested business centers their loss of time as they struggle back and forth from their work to the transportation centers is an economic waste appalling in the aggregate and bitterly complained of by employers and themselves. It follows that decentralization is the only solution.

Politically, because of the same large area, Los Angeles retains among its voters the best elements of the population, though they may reside miles from the business center proper. They are not forced to move into outside communities and thus become voters of any political entity, returning and departing from Los Angeles for business purposes only. Retaining the best element among voters has always been a problem in large eastern cities, but Los Angeles has been comparatively free from Hinky Dink and Bath-House John territories and such political evils.

Since decentralization must come let us plan ahead so that we may avoid its bad features and enjoy its good ones.

New Zoning Method

The proposed new enabling act for zoning should receive the support, and doubtlessly will, of all legislators that have the best interests of the State at heart. The present act is faulty. It fails to provide that counties as well as cities may zone. More important, it fails to provide for a board of adjustment to administer cases brought before it relative to zoning alterations.

This is a serious defect. Under the present act a property owner dissatisfied with the ruling of the City Council, which is the administrative body, is forced to attack the constitutionality of the law. Under the proposed act he could appeal only from the reasonableness of the adjustment board's ruling. He could not attack the foundation of the law and set at naught all that has been done if he won his case.

Odd zoning problems come before the City Council. In one case 85 per cent of the property owners petitioned for a change from the zoning which was granted. Later about 95 per cent of owners in the same district appeared with a counter proposition and the Council made the change on the American principle of majority rule. The question arose and was hotly debated, namely, When is a majority?

Write!

President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks have agreed that Los Angeles Harbor shall have $3,500,000 and an additional $3,000,000 for dredging, if Los Angeles and Long Beach will provide $3,500,000, bringing the total to $10,000,000. Good news, but Los Angeles must not forget that the rivers and harbors bill has not as yet passed.

The measure is vital to every person in the Southland. Why not take a few minutes off, write brief letters of thanks to Congressman Fredericks and Senator Shortridge, urging also support of the measure. Such a deluge of mail would help by sheer weight to get results. Straight ahead.

On Wilshire Boulevard

A movement has started and is gathering momentum to make of Wilshire Boulevard the Fifth avenue of the world. Reports of this range from fortunes made in the rise of property values to firms acquiring office space and moving into the district. The combined profits made during 1923-1924 due to the rise of property values on Wilshire Boulevard amounted to more than $30,000,000, while the total output of all California gold mines during a like period was $23,186,000. It is a startling emphasis of the oft-repeated statement that land offers the way to independence, providing ordinary judgment is used in investing.

REALTY STUDY INTERESTS

More Than 300 Students Are Enrolled in Class Sponsored by Los Angeles Organization

More than 250 real estate men have enrolled for the Los Angeles Realty Board's realty course at the opening session of the school at the board rooms on Flower street last Tuesday evening, according to Phil Norton, president of the salesmen's division which sponsored the course. The enrollment, Mr. Norton said, is the largest of any realty school west of Chicago. Additional enrollments having been received since Tuesday evening that is expected to number more than 300.

E. L. Farmer, head of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, was the instructor Tuesday evening. His lecture dealt with realty law and escrows.



Phil Norton.

The course was formally opened by W. L. Brent, retiring president of the realty board, who was active in obtaining the establishment of the school. Mr. Brent told the students of the plans for the school and of the proposal to award certificates to those who attend.

He enumerated the various specialized phases of the real estate business to be taught and explained that the course is open only to active and salesmen members of the Los Angeles Realty Board. There will be seventeen more classes, one to be conducted each Tuesday for the next seventeen weeks. The instructors, in addition to Mr. Farmer, will be John S. Keough of the Title Guarantee Company, and Senator Eden of the California Title Insurance Company.

Mr. Farmer, before the class last Tuesday, dealt with all forms of realty law and outlined the various types of statutes affecting real estate transactions and explained each in detail. The lecture was largely on fundamentals to prepare the class for the coming sessions. A question and answer period was conducted by the instructor following the lecture.

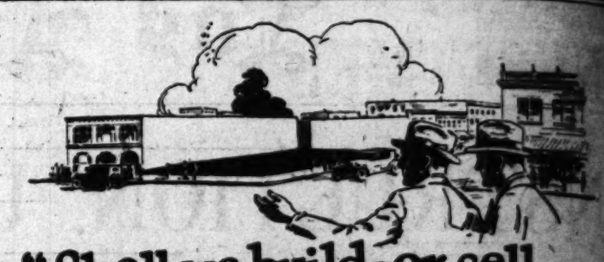
STUDY ARCHITECTURE HERE

University of California Extension Division Plans Two Courses for Spring Term

There has been a decided demand for instruction in architectural matters and for this reason, the University of California extension division has planned two courses for the spring term. One of these in introduction to architecture will be given by John William Armstrong, who received his training in art schools in London and Paris.

The lectures will explain various architectural forms and their functions, materials and their uses; the principles of good and bad design; styles adapted to different types of building, and the relation of architecture to other allied arts.

The second State University course is in history of architecture. This will cover all forms of prehistoric architecture through the Egyptian, Grecian, Middle Age, Renaissance and modern periods. A large collection of lantern slides will be used to illustrate these lectures and students may sketch from these slides during the class periods. Sumner Maurice Spaulding gives this course.



"Shall we build-or sell -or just wait?"

The owners of a piece of property were discussing these all important questions. There appeared to be so many pros and cons on every point, they were at a loss for a decision.

"The best thing to do," advised the one who had had the most experience, *"is to go over to Mayo's office. There we can get the sound advice and real dependable facts and figures which are necessary to decide just what course means the most dollars in our pockets."*

The Mayo Organization occupies that position of confidence as a result of its years of experience and constant study of ever changing conditions. We can eliminate guess-work in your decisions. Come in.

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No charge for appraisal nor preliminary plans. Expert estimating free—no obligation on your part. Arrange for an appointment.

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Artistic Builder,
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Or better, but owner says sell. High class, almost new apartment house, beautifully furnished, close Sunset Blvd.

A. H. GREENOUGH
203 Grosse Bldg.

SPECIAL TODAY



The home was especially designed to take advantage of the delightful view. 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms; tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Big, real fireplace. Lawn and shrubs in. You can only appreciate the value of this home by seeing it. Double garage. It offers such features as gum finish; extra large number of electric connections, patio porch.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WESTERN TO SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVD. TO ART WOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL, OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION OR CALL

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..... *Investigate Hollywoodland* before you select your future home in Southern California. The "Old Timers" of Los Angeles will tell you that Hollywoodland is the IDEAL place in which to live.

..... *Improvements are in... Terms may be arranged... Come* TODAY.

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2690 Beachwood Drive
TELEPHONE HOLLY 1344

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INVESTMENT OFFERINGS of REAL VALUE

APARTMENT BUILDING

Brand new, elegantly furnished, 24-room apartment building. All the ordinary apartments. Each unit practically a 4-room flat ideally arranged. On conservative, under-the-market rentals should bring $4730 yearly. Income—not a bad return on an $80,000 cash investment. Figure the per cent. Price, furnished, $60,000. Easy terms on balance. For appointment, call MR. BOYER.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

24-room apartment-house, located in Wilshire district. New and modern in every detail. Each apartment wired for radio. Leased for 10 years at $7080 per year, well secured. Unusually attractive building. Price $80,000. Clear. Might accept good late as part payment. See MR. CASE or MR. BULLOCK.

INCOME PROPERTY

Five outside—three single stucco bungalows and one double bungalow on a beautiful corner 150x175. This property is about a year old and absolutely modern, with tile sinks and baths. Present income $280 per month. Price $23,500. Just a real good proposition. See MR. KOPP.

OUTSTANDING CORNER

If you want the best buy on Western Avenue—investigate the southeast corner of Western and Adams, 125x280 feet. Short term to Standard Oil Company at nominal rent plus taxes. Price $16,000. Call H. C. BURTON or F. T. BAKER.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

We Recommend These Exceptional Buys

Downtown 7th St. Corner

In an offering one of the busiest corners and the best buy in the downtown district. This corner is ripe for improvements. Priced $1600 a foot, it is the cheapest corner on the street. For information call MR. LAACK, TRinity 8641.

West 6th Street Bargain

This is the cheapest corner on the street. Size 132x90. One block from Ambassador. Ready for improvement. Price $450 per foot, one-half cash. Call MR. PLUMMER, Wilshire Office, Phone 6200.

Near 1st & Hoover, New Duplex

Brand new and stucco; 11 rooms, 7 closets, very best plumbing; 2 garages. Lower leased another year at $125. Price $22,000, 4th terms. Values are increasing here. Call MR. TRUESDELL, Phone 3162.

Improved Business Corner Sacrificed

On close-in corner, west of and near Figueroa St., has been raised $12,500. Large lot 104x144, is improved with stores and apts. is being offered at a bargain price. Call MR. WISELEY, Phone 3162.

6th St. Corner Adjoining Rampart Blvd.

Phone. The only corner available on this active street from Alvarado to Lafayette Park. Near new Elks Club, Ba. Cal. Athletic Club, etc. Have a price that will meet demands of the most discriminating buyer. Call MR. KLARQUIST, TRinity 8641.

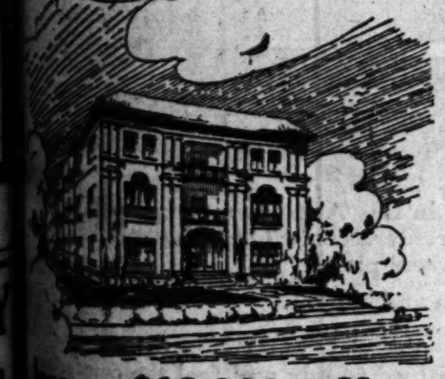
1111 St. Between Third & Fourth

Masonry brick, containing stores and hotel, all leased to responsible tenants. Income $15,000. In immediate vicinity of proposed $4,000,000 Terminal Bldg. Call MR. SMITH, TRinity 7[illegible].

100x150 Ft. One Block from Wilshire Blvd.

Just off Ambassador Hotel. Improved with modern 10-room home. Immediately the apartment and hotel site and the best buy between Vermont and Western and north of Wilshire Blvd. Easy terms. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 8641.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3801 WEST SIXTH
SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE.



Income $12,000 a Year

Beautiful 3-story "LEY BUILT" resident apartment, [illegible] of three-room suites, mahogany finish, hand decorated in the latest appointments.
Located on Wilshire Boulevard near Vermont.
Shows over 10% on total price of building.
Well built and can be bought on very reasonable terms.
One of the finest buildings of its kind in the city and will command the highest rentals possible at all times.

LEY BROS.
[illegible] Vermont
DUnkirk 1608

HOUSE SALESMEN WANTED

We have two vacancies in our house department. Two high-class men with proven records in the Wilshire-Hollywood District will be considered.
See MR. QUINBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT TENTH ST.
Telephone 766-931.

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EAST APPROVES CITY'S METHOD

St. Louis Adopts Idea Used for Civic Planning

Architects Group to Prepare Drawings for Center

Los Angeles System Given Publicity in Press

After a careful study of the methods employed by the Allied Architects' Association in the preparation of plans for the new Civic Center, St. Louis has adopted practically the same plan. The administrative center of that city will be designed by a group of architects selected from the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Widespread publicity has been given to the work of the Allied Architects' Association in St. Louis press during the last few weeks, while the achievements of the local organization have also been the subject of considerable editorial comment. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has been requested by the city to select eight of its members to act as a committee in charge of preparing plans for the Civic Center.

Louis La Beaume, chairman of the civic improvements committee of the St. Louis Chapter, was made a member of this commission. In a statement by Mr. La Beaume, printed in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he said: "We are working in exactly the same direction as the architects of Los Angeles. The proposed commission, if its recommendations are adopted by the city, like the St. Louis architects will face a two-fold problem. First, the designing of the Plaza. That will be done free, except for the actual cost of designing.

LOS ANGELES PLAN

"Second is the designing of the buildings themselves. Here the customary fees may be charged, above the actual costs of draftsmanship and administration. But the point is that, by this method, we are offering to the city the best we have in architectural talent, selected by a method which precludes any charges of political or professional favoritism. The city officials have made the request; we have acted."

In an editorial published prior to the appointment of the St. Louis commission, the work of the Los Angeles architects was strongly emphasized and the suggestion was made that St. Louis could do no better than to adopt a similar plan.

This editorial is in part as follows: "Los Angeles points the way to the solution of the problems of planning municipal plazas and centers and the designing and building of public buildings. The architects of Los Angeles organized the Allied Architects' Association for the purpose of taking over by the entire body of local architects the work of planning the municipal center and designing the buildings to be erected on the central plaza, and other public buildings.

COMPLETE PLAN

"The association has entered into a contract with a municipality to prepare a complete and harmonious plan, establish elevations of streets, sidewalks and parkways and to design the arrangement and general treatment of each of the public buildings to be erected thereon by the city, county or Federal governments, and to locate transportation facilities and entrance stations. In short, the associated architects of the city agree to prepare a complete plan for a municipal center or square, including the location and general design of public buildings of all sorts. The charge for this planning is $1.

"The association agrees to have each building designed by a selected architect or by a group of architects under the supervision of the association or a committee appointed for that purpose. For this work the usual scale for architectural designing and supervising will be charged.

SOME PROBLEMS

"But the money is to go to the association as a whole, and not to any one or any group of architects. The funds earned by the association for designing buildings will be used to defray expenses of the work, and whatever balance remains will be devoted to a library of art and architecture, or to some similar educational institution.

"The Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles grew out of suggestions made by the Community Development Association, an organization of business and professional men created for the purpose of co-operating with the city authorities to obtain the best possible results from the expenditure of money for municipal improvements.

"St. Louis is confronted with precisely the problem which confronted Los Angeles. The Post-Dispatch has suggested and urged that an organization of citizens be created for the purpose of co-operating with the municipal authorities, in assuring the best possible results in the planning of our plaza, public buildings, squares and memorials to be constructed with the proceeds of the bond issue.

"Los Angeles has pointed the way. What will St. Louis do?"

Store Building on Western is Well Under Way

Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder, is constructing an attractive one-story store building at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Sixty-eighth street for E. A. Parkford.

The building, which was designed by the contractor, is of the Class C, brick and terra-cotta type, and will cost approximately $25,000 when completed. It will embody a number of special features, including facades of terra cotta.

One of the interesting features in connection with the building is the fact that the contractor designed the structure, completed specifications, signed the contract with the owner and had construction under way within one week.

St. Louis Press Praise Plan Used by Los Angeles

CITY TO FOLLOW LOS ANGELES IN PLAZA PROCEDURE

St. Louis Chapter of Architects Chooses Eight Members by Secret Ballot to Draw Plan.

FEE FOR DESIGN TO BE ONE DOLLAR

Designs for Buildings to Be Paid for on Regular Scale and Fees to Go to Association.

Following publication in the news and editorial columns of the Post-Dispatch this week, of the plan adopted by the City of Los Angeles and the Allied Architects' Association of th[illegible] the architects [illegible] its municip[illegible]

ARCHITECTS OF ST. LOUIS CHOOSE DESIGNERS FOR PLAZA BY SECRET VOTE

Comply With Request of Administration and Select Names of Eight to Serve on Commission.

St. Louis' proposed $15 000,000 municipal plans, with buildings, probably will be designed by a commission of eight St. Louis architects, who have been chosen by secret balot of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the request of the city administration.

This became known yesterday with the announcement yesterday ballot already had been taken and the names of the suggested commission certified to [illegible] announcement follo[illegible] the News and e[illegible] Post-Dispatch Los Angeles

architects above mentioned, such officials of the city administration as are mostly concerned in this particular project and we, therefore, suggest further that the president of the Board of Public Service and the engineer of the City Plan Commission be made ex-officio members of the Plaza Commission."

This report was then embodied in a circular to the 42 members of the chapter together with a [illegible] of the membership, with [illegible] quest that the most [illegible] on St. Louis [illegible]

WHAT WILL ST. LOUIS DO?

Los Angeles points the way to the solution of the problems of planning municipal plazas and centers and the designing and building of public buildings. The architects of Los Angeles organized the Allied Architects' Association for the purpose of taking over by the whole body of local architects the work of planning the municipal center and designing the buildings to be erected on the central plaza, and other public buildings.

The association has entered into a contract with the municipality to prepare a complete and harmonious plan, establish elevations for streets, sidewalks, parkways, etc., and design the arrangement and general treatment of each of the public buildings to be erected thereon by the city, county or Federal Gov[illegible] and [illegible]

QUICK BUT RIGHT ACTION.

Demands for quick action towards the erecting of buildings provided for in the bond issue are increasing. Thursday at a meeting of citizens called by the Conventions Bureau, vigorous speeches were made and strong resolutions were adopted, urging the immediate beginning of work on the Auditorium.

The Judges are pressing for the prompt building of the new courthouse.

The Post-Dispatch has directed attention to the Los Angeles method of going at the problem by organizing a Community Development Association of leading citizens, and an Allied Architects' Association to handle the planning and designing.

We want [illegible]

The Plans: Los Angeles vs. St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE far-sightedness of the Los Angeles Architects' Association, in consenting to perform all professional services inherent to the design and supervision of the contemplated civic center of that city for a nominal sum of $1, in fact, the mere conception of such an idea in the dominating material age of ours is, to say the least, a light upon the horizon.

Of course, it is because of these ideals that success is bound to come to that community in which self-gain is renounced for the gain of posterity.

In such a great problem as the plaza development presents, in which, as is generally conceded, esthetics is or should be the chief concern, and the final result to become the pride of future generations, how else, it is asked, can the best be obtained than through the association of great remunerative considerations and the application of that cooperative and fraternal spirit which prevailed in the Middle Ages in order that the best, nay, the most beautiful, can be [illegible] and expressed? The [illegible] gain [illegible]

GROUP LEAVES FOR CONFAB

Eight Members of Los Angeles Realty Board Will Attend National Midwinter Convention

Headed by President C. C. C. Tatum, a delegation of eight prominent members of the Los Angeles Realty Board left Friday morning for Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual midwinter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

According to Mr. Tatum the delegation is prepared to offer opposition to the proposed amendment to the national constitution permitting more than one board in a city to be a member of the national body.

Mr. Tatum announced that support of the stand taken in the matter by the board here has been assured from the delegations which will represent other large cities including Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The San Francisco Realty Board last week passed a resolution against the proposed amendment, Mr. Tatum said, and the delegation from that organization will fight side by side with Los Angeles to prevent the change being made.

Members of the local board will take a prominent part in the activities of the convention. President Tatum who retires as first vice-president of the national association has a prominent part on the program as has W. L. Brent, the retiring president. Bert Clogston, who is a member of the Los Angeles delegation, is chairman of the homebuilders and subdividers committee of the national association.

Frank Ryan, past president of the Los Angeles Board, is one of the directors of the national association and will figure prominently in the business transacted by the organization at the parley. Mr. Ryan also is one of a committee which will have charge of the entertainment program.

Policies of the national association for the coming year will be outlined at the convention and the various committee of the organization will submit their reports and recommendations. The 1925 officers will assume their duties at this meeting.

Those from the Los Angeles Realty Board who compose the delegation are: President C. C. C. Tatum, W. L. Brent, Tom Ingersoll, Robert Baker, Frank Ryan, O. A. Vickrey, William M. Garland and Bert L. Clogston.

Builder Reports Home Financing on Better Scale

Not since home building in Los Angeles has become one of the outstanding industries of the community has it been possible for prospective owners to finance their homes so easily as now is the opinion of C. A. Young, general manager of the Redlands Building Company.

"Money for home-building purposes is now accessible from sources that never before prevailed," said Mr. Young, "and this fact alone should stimulate home building to a large extent throughout the coming year."

The company is planning, Mr. Young said, to meet the demand by installing additional machinery and other mechanical equipment in its local plant to facilitate greater output of materials.

REPORTS PROGRESS

John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, reports rapid progress on an automobile sales building on Hollywood Boulevard near Gower street, being erected for the Maxwell-Chrysler Company. The structure is costing $35,000.

BAY CITY SECRETARY HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

Leslie E. Burks, secretary of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the National Association of Real Estate Board Secretaries, covering California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is the desire of Secretary Herbert N. Nelson to enroll all secretaries in California and States in the secretaries division. Secretary Nelson has so communicated to the California Real Estate Association.

Road Extension in Alhambra is Given Approval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10. — City Commissioners here have taken steps to extend Bushnell avenue south from Alhambra Road to a point several hundred feet north of Larch street.

The city is now preparing an ordinance dedicating a strip of land sixty feet wide through the city's property at Bushnell and Alhambra Road, where a municipal reservoir is now located. South of this site all land necessary for the Bushnell extension will be deeded for street purposes by property owners. The city is to pay for half of the improvement of the street through the water department property.

For several years the city has refused to permit the extension of Bushnell avenue, believing that it could not spare any of the reservoir site property. Recently the commission decided that there will be sufficient room for the expansion of the water department on the remaining property.

Snappy Investments

$30,000—WEST THIRD ST. 50x100 improved with high-class 4-family flat; yearly income $3240 at low rents. ZONED FOR BUSINESS; no deed restrictions. Adjoins strategic corner just West of Vermont Ave., in heart of our finest apartment and flat section. Lot alone practically worth total price; you are getting the fine building and excellent income for nothing. As a SAFE investment combining unquestioned FUTURE ENHANCEMENT, it has no equal in this exclusive locality. The richest and most intense purchasing power in the whole Wilshire district is tributary to this frontage. ½ cash, no trades.

$25,000—WEST NINTH ST. CORNER. 135x100 between Vermont and Western. Good 10-room house in excellent condition included, well rented. At $185 per ft., it stands out as the CHEAPEST ZONE B CORNER IN WILSHIRE—we can prove it. For immediate development, or as a holding investment, we recommend this to the careful buyer. ½ cash, no trades.

$18,500—STORE BUILDING BARGAIN. See 4880 Fountain Ave., next to corner of Edgemont. A little pick-up for the smaller investor, all leased, bringing $2284 yearly. Seelig store adjoins; terminus 5c car fare. $10,000 cash, no trades.

Two Home Bargains

IN EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ SQ.—$23,500. Handsome Spanish type, built by owner for own home. 8 large rooms; living room 20x22; music room 16x16 with 18-ft. ceiling and balcony; dining room 17x20 with Batchler tile fernery attached; model kitchen with 10-foot tile drainboard; bedrooms with mirrored doors and huge closets, 2 tile baths, 1 shower. Artistically designed and sturdily built with oak floors, mahogany doors, 2 automatic water heaters, cement basement, etc. 2-car garage with servants' quarters above, including bath. SUPERB, UNOBSTRUCTABLE VIEW, finely landscaped ground with automatic sprinkling system, beautiful gardens, fruit of every variety, fish and lily ponds. A bona fide sacrifice in a better home; phone for appointment to inspect.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW—Open for inspection afternoons. The greatest bargain in this fashionable section. See 156 S. Lucerne Blvd.; 7 rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 shower, unit heating system, artistic PATIO, beautiful grounds abounding in rare shrubs and flowers. PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY; your careful inspection will emphasize its unusual value.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

A Big Year Ahead!

The Business Barometer Registers Increased Prosperity for 1925

Let us assist YOU IN MAKING an early investment. Investigate the following offerings

Strategic Corner for Quick Profit, $37,500
Very important corner, adjoining Western, close to Wilshire Blvd. Assured developments should bring a large value increase very shortly to this choice corner. 125x75. Present small temporary improvements show better than 7% on investment. $15,000 cash required. See MR. SCOTT.

2 New Flat Bldgs., Near Western, Lot 100x134
$40,000. Income $3400, showing 10% net on $30,000 cash required. These are new stucco buildings of best construction. Large rooms, tile baths, sinks and separate showers. Breakfast nooks and every modern feature. Located in high-class rental section. This is a mighty good buy. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Third St. Business Corner, 155x90, $60,000
Ripe for immediate improvement and located in the heart of a very heavy building activity. Can sell a greater depth if desired. Available for building any size up to 155x167. Quick action necessary. See MR. HUGGINS.

Western Ave., 60x150, $59,000
This is absolutely the cheapest ground value on Western Ave. between Beverly and Wilshire, and is located south of 3rd St. Don't overlook this bargain, as it must be sold at once. See MR. SCOTT.

Six Story Class A Business Bldg., $425,000
Just recently completed on a well located corner close in downtown. Excellent leases show present income of $51,000 with yearly increases. Here is an unusual opportunity for the conservative investor. No phone information. For complete details see MR. HUGGINS.

Sunset Blvd. near Western, 120x170, Dbl. Alley
A choice large piece of business property ripe for extensive improvements. Present nominal improvement on rear of lot show nearly $5000 year. Can improve frontage with stores and apartments or can move present improvements very easily. For quick action can quote a low price of $87,500. Worth $100,000. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Wilshire Blvd., Western Ave.
We have 1 or 2 outstanding buys on these two great thoroughfares that should interest the most conservative investor. Call in and let us tell you about them.

Choice Residences:
We also specialize in fine homes and homesites in Wilshire and other high-class residence sections.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000. Cor. Wilshire & Western.

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD Phone DRexel 3300

Real Values in Income and Business Properties

Western Ave. Improved, Price $77,500
Two-story stores and apartments. A very fine building well located. Income $7380 first year with yearly increases. Lot 60x146 ft.
This exceptional property is located close to big street intersection point on Western Ave., where values are increasing very rapidly.
This property should appeal to the most conservative investor, as it shows secure income and wonderful speculative possibilities.

Western Ave. Between Third and Wilshire
74x150 ft. Price $80,000. Terms. Income from temporary improvements $400 per month. All restrictions in this district have now expired, making this one of the best locations for high class business in the city of Los Angeles.

9 Stores, Price $70,000
Lot 130x140 ft. Car line and bus line intersection point. Income $7200 now with increases yearly. This property is leased on the basis of 50% less than similar stores across the street. Big developments are now taking place in this exceptional business center. This property will not be on the market long at the price quoted, so don't delay in letting us show you.

New and Attractive Store Building, Price $88,000
$40,000 cash will handle. At the present price of lots in this exclusive shopping district this property could not be duplicated for anything like the price quoted. Present income on leases shows over 11% on the total purchase price. Lot size 65x120 ft. to paved alley. Here is a[illegible] conservative investment property which will steadily increase in value. We advise your early consideration as this is the outstanding bargain of the exclusive shopping district where located.

Exceptional 4 Flat
Best location in city between Vermont and Western. Six large rooms and 3 baths each flat. Solid mahogany woodwork. Oil on canvas decorations. Unit system of furnace heat. Two furnaces each flat. Very best construction. All rented on leases. Income over $7500 yearly. Lot 82x146 ft. $35,000 cash will handle.

High-Class Duplex, Corner Lot
Seven rooms each including sun room and breakfast-room. Hardwood finish. Extra fine tile baths. Separate showers. Tiffany decorations. Weather strips. Gas steam heat. Lawn sprinkler.
Wonderful value. Price $24,000. $10,000 will handle.



STUDY THE ARCHITECTURE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

We have just sold this and six other homes of similar design and architecture in this high-grade neighborhood. They contain striking individual features which place each in a class by itself as a wonderful home. There are only two in this location still available. They are located near Oak Knoll on Euclid Avenue just off Mission Street about six blocks east of corner Fair Oaks and Mission Streets, South Pasadena. Each contains six spacious rooms very handsomely decorated. Highest grade wrought-iron electric fixtures. Best grade clear white oak floors, throughout. Bathroom is equipped with elaborate fixtures, recessed shower, tile floor. Kitchens have every conceivable labor-saving built-in feature. Electrically controlled hot-air furnaces. Large and beautiful fire-places. Many other features found only in the very highest-priced homes. They can be purchased for $9350 on very reasonable terms. This price is from $2000 to $3000 less than prices paid for homes inferior to these in other highly restricted locations. Come out today.

We have no "high pressure" salesmen. We do not need them.

These homes are open for your inspection and will speak for themselves. Courteous attendants will gladly answer any questions.

CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORP.
GArfield 7123 or Colo. 359
Tract Office corner Los Robles Ave. and Mission St. Open Daily and Sundays

MONEY TO LOAN 6% TO 6½% FIRST MORTGAGE
on office and store buildings, residence and apartments, in downtown district, west side, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.
We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals or survey.
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DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Paid in $200,000
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Resources $73,000,000
445 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring VAndike 7643.

UTILITY INVESTS MILLIONS IN FUTURE OF SOUTHLAND

Pacific Electric Progress Program to Care for Increased Growth Amounts to $10,500,000

An aggregate outlay of $10,500,000 has been made by the Pacific Electric Railway Company for new equipment and development during 1924 to meet the demands of an increasing population in the Southland, according to D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager. Discussing the preparations of the company he said yesterday:

"It can be safely said that no industry makes more intensive investigations regarding the business outlook and future expansion of a district, than do railways. The magnitude and permanency of their investments and expansions are generally on such a pretentious scale that assurance must be predetermined that the present and future business prospects within the district in which they operate justify the outlay of additional capital.

"This being a fact, it is reassuring to Southern California business interests during the present readjustment period, to review what the Pacific Electric Railway has done during the past year in the way of making preparations to meet demands on it for passenger and freight service. Incidentally, its finding should prove a stimulant to industrial organizations in this district who may be withholding needed betterments for the time when industry again resumes its normal pace. Already there are rainbows in the horizon which point to the wisdom of the Pacific Electric management's keep-ready program.

"The large volume of equipment, both passenger and freight, ordered during the present year bespeaks the railway management's confidence in the continued growth and expansion of Southern California, and expansion in its plants throughout the four counties in which it operates, the extent of its equipment purchases will be sufficient to show its abiding faith in the continued development of Southern California.

PASSENGER EQUIPMENT

During 1924 the Pacific Electric management contracted for varied freight and passenger equipment, the cost of which entails an outlay of $4,377,000, all of which will be delivered and available for service during the current year. For its local lines 100 new 600-class cars, of the new type used in the Hollywood service, were delivered and built by the Brill Company of Philadelphia. These cars, seating sixty-five passengers, have proven highly satisfactory both to the public and management and were so designed as to be capable of being operated in three-car units, which will be soon upon completion of the Hollywood-Glendale - San Fernando Valley tunnel now in course of construction, and which when completed, will cost approximately $3,500,000.

"To augment its freight equipment, 1350 assorted freight cars were ordered several months ago, approximately 90 per cent of which have been delivered in the past month and complete delivery of which will be fulfilled within the next few months. With these cars available the Pacific Electric, which is the third largest carrier in point of freight volume handled in California, will be in a position to meet any demands made upon it by Southern California shippers. This lot of 1350 cars cost approximately $2,000,000, and is the largest freight equipment order ever placed by the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

NEW ROLLING STOCK

"Additional power will be supplied through five sixty-ton freight locomotives, material and equipment for which are now being assembled for construction at the Torrance shops of the Pacific Electric. The company's shops were the lowest bidders on the construction of this equipment and following the successful work done at these shops on eight similar locomotives last year, the work was awarded to its own mechanical department. These locomotives are of the largest and most powerful type ever built on the Pacific Coast and cost approximately $45,000 each.

"Both single and double-deck motor coaches have been delivered during the present year to the extent of $150,000.

"The foregoing equipment represents rolling stock ordered during the present year, but does not include fifty 1100-class interurban equipment ordered during 1923 and delivered within the past month or so. This last lot of equipment represents an outlay of $2,850,000, which, together with the other classes ordered during the present year, makes an aggregate outlay of $7,227,000 for equipment, which, with the Hollywood-Glendale-San Ferando tunnel, will bring the total new investment of 1924 up to approximately $10,500,000.

"In all, the Pacific Electric Railway Company will increase its rolling stock, by the close of the current year, to the extent of 1350 freight cars, 150 passenger cars, five locomotives and approximately twenty-five motor coaches. Such an outlay as is involved in this amount of rolling equipment is indeed a bona-fide testimonial of what the Pacific Electric management thinks of the future development of Southern California.

COMPLETING PLANS

The Theron Walker Engineering and Construction Company, local building firm, is completing plans for a three-story store and apartment building for Western avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The building is to be of Class C type and will cost $70,000.

GROVES IN DEMAND AT REDLANDS

Dealers Report Increase in Sales of Citrus Fruit Orchards

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—Sale of citrus groves in the Redlands district reported by dealers during the week show that almost $200,000 of fine orange grove property has changed hands.

The W. E. Grigsby firm reports the sale of the thirty-acre grove owned by W. H. Howard and located on West Lugonia avenue to C. W. Brashears of San Pedro for $60,000. Mr. Howard bought this place about a year ago and twenty-two acres are in large Valencia trees that are heavy bearers. There are also some large seedling trees that are great crop producers. Mr. Howard bought the place from J. S. Woodruff and has greatly improved it. The crop is estimated to be 16,000 boxes.

Mr. Grigsby has sold the Churchill grove near by to L. F. Whiting of Long Beach. This grove is half Valencias and half navels and sold for about $30,000.

W. E. Nye, Highland pioneer citrus grower, who has been in the industry for thirty years and who introduced Marsh seedless grapefruit in the section, has purchased forty acres on the Greenspot from Cecil Grigsby. Mr. Grigsby retains forty acres. The orchard is set to navels and Valencias. The total value of the properties involved in the deal was $100,000.

Plans Are Being Drawn for New Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, Jan. 10.—According to announcement of Gualano & Richardson, architects, plans are being drawn for a $150,000 business building to be erected on the corner of Chandler and Garvey avenues. Louis Vuckerman is the owner of the property.

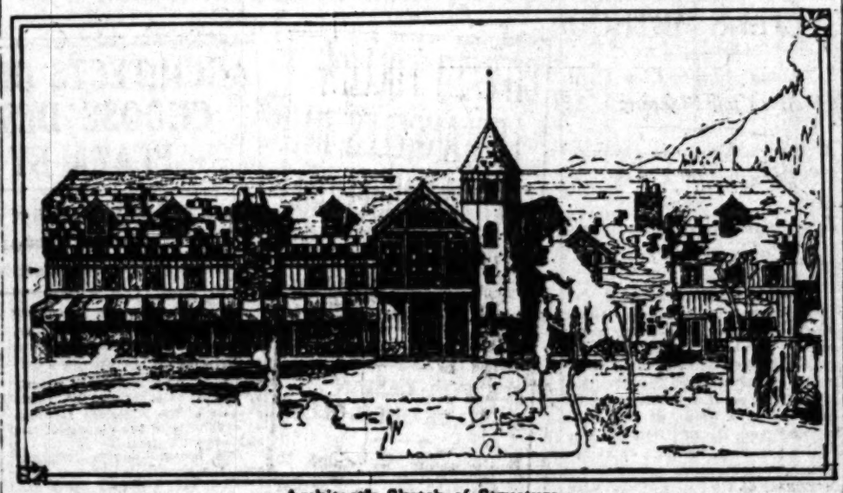
The plans call for a 900-seat theater, together with six store rooms on the main floor. The second story will be devoted to offices. The building will have a frontage of 150 feet and will face Garvey avenue, Monterey Park's main business street. The new building is to be of brick with a terra-cotta front of artistic design.

NORTON AGAIN HEADS SALESMEN'S DIVISION

Phil Norton, who has been the president of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the last year, was re-elected president of that division at the annual election of officers of the executive committee conducted last week.

Ned B. Johnson was elected vice-president and C. W. Getchell was named as the division representative on the governing body of the realty board.

Country Club Is Sponsored by Annette Kellerman



Architect's Sketch of Structure

This attractive clubhouse is being completed on Michigan Boulevard, a mile and a half from Sunland for Annette Kellerman at a cost of $50,000. The structure is of modified English Tudor design, being sixty feet wide and 200 feet in depth. It is built of gray field stone and California redwood.

Lighting System For Boulevard Sought by Area

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—One of the outstanding features of civic development during the last few months has been the interest in new street lighting systems. The latest district to come forward with petitions for new lights is Valley Boulevard from Garfield to Almansor.

Petitions are now being circulated and are being signed by property owners. They ask for an ornamental lighting system similar to the one soon to be installed on the entire length of Main street. The petitions are to be presented at the next meeting of the City Commission.

According to A. M. Wing, one of the leaders in the lighting project, every property owner in the district, who is in business there, has signed the petition. A majority of the frontage, it is expected, will be represented on the documents when they are filed.

Valley Boulevard in the district which the petition effects is already 100 feet wide, the width which the entire boulevard will eventually be made. This district is rapidly being improved, the completion recently of the Valley Grand Building and Garfield Theater having been a notable addition to the development.

TWO MORE SALESMEN NEEDED

Men of mature years and experience to develop inter-departmental management. Compensation liberal; opportunities for clean-cut money making unlimited, but up to you. Costs nothing but your time to learn all about it. Come!

Apply to Manager Brokerage Department

THE FRANK MELLINE CO

3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 206 S. Hill St.

Eastern Man to Survey Parking Area in Country

Bert L. Clogston, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board and chairman of the homebuilders' and subdividers committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced yesterday that he had appointed Henry Brown of Brockton, Mass., chairman of a committee to conduct a national survey of subdivisions for the purpose of determining what proportion of the properties had been set aside for park purposes.

Mr. Clogston was last week appointed by Mayor Cryer as a member of the Los Angeles Park Commission. He is considered an authority on park and playground matters and has made a close study of parks in connection with the development of new subdivisions.

Immediate action of the committee on the national survey was urged by Mr. Clogston so that a report of the findings could be made at the midwinter meeting of the association directors to be conducted this week at Dallas, Tex.

Suggestion of certain clergymen of Manchester, N. Z., that watch-night services be held in moving-picture theaters, was opposed because it was claimed that the ministers found the cinema more attractive than the church.

PREDICTS BANNER YEAR

Reports of Los Angeles Manufacturers Show Gain in Export Trade During Recent Period

A complete resumption of foreign business, which has been low normal since the war period, may be expected during 1925, according to William Henry, vice-president and general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., who yesterday issued a report of the company's progress.

"Export business has started to regain its normal volume as indicated by the reports of various local manufacturers for the last several months," Mr. Henry said. "Before the end of 1925, we anticipate a complete resumption of the normal foreign trade in our products, which had been built over a period of twenty years to a satisfactory volume previous to the war.

"The new year opened for our firm with the largest volume of business in the history of this concern, and all indications for the year point to the eclipsing of our record for 1924, which was the banner year since our organization in 1885. During the last thirty days, sales and production have been 25 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1924. This phenomenal increase in business is due primarily to the increase in demand for our shingles.

"Due to the fire-resisting qualities and durability, they are coming into widespread use for all types of buildings throughout the Western States and elsewhere. Since the huge fire loss at Berkeley, metropolitan areas are making more use of the product, with a subsequent increase in production and sales on our part."

The company, which is the largest exclusive manufacturer of roofing and building papers in the West, produces these products at its plant at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, and distributes them to Alaska, South America, the Orient, and all parts of the Western States.

Galoshes are becoming popular in Norway, two factories there turning out 4000 pairs a day.

FILLERS

PRESIDENT WILL NAME NEW AID

San Bernardino Men Hold Their Election

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—In spirited balloting [illegible] pioneer broker, was elected president of the San Bernardino Board at the annual election. Adair succeeds A. S. [illegible] held the office fourteen months.

Other officers elected are Frank Sweeney, vice-president; Clem D. Purcell, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes: F. W. Franck, A. Forrester, J. C. Preston, Claude Flack and Lawrence Fox.

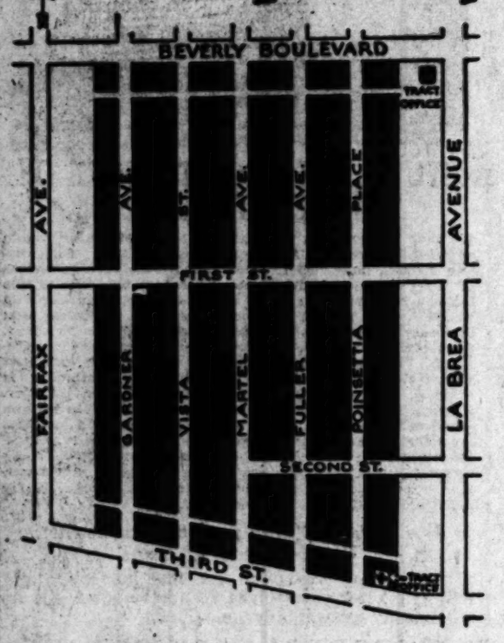
President Adair announced that he would appoint his committees at a conference of the board members. In a brief talk Mr. Adair predicted 1925 would be the most successful year in the city's history. Similar opinions on the outlook for building and real estate for 1924.

The board passed a resolution commending its success in 1924, giving credit for a single bit of success to the individual members of the board and declaring it was necessary and essential that the pledge of ethics for 1925.

A revival of shipbuilding is predicted

Wilshire Park

Pre-opening Today!



The Lowest Priced Residential, Income and Business Properties in the heart of the Wilshire District—An Opportunity for Real Profit.

THREE outstanding facts insure real profits from WILSHIRE PARK property and guarantee the future of this exclusive residential tract:

1. It is located in the very heart of the incomparable Wilshire District, midway between Third Street and Beverly Boulevard, La Brea and Fairfax—adjoining Hancock Park on the west.

2. Property in WILSHIRE PARK is priced below that of any other tract in the entire area from the Wilshire Country Club to Fairfax Avenue. Residence property is at least $1000 below other tracts; income property at least $1500 lower and business property fully 30% less than in other sections of the Wilshire District. High-class improvements are included in the original price of WILSHIRE PARK properties. The improvements will be started at once!

3. Builders have already reserved several blocks of lots—thus insuring immediate construction and an early increase in the value of every lot in WILSHIRE PARK.

We bought this tract at an exceptionally low figure and we want you to profit with us while our prices are still below the level of Wilshire properties.

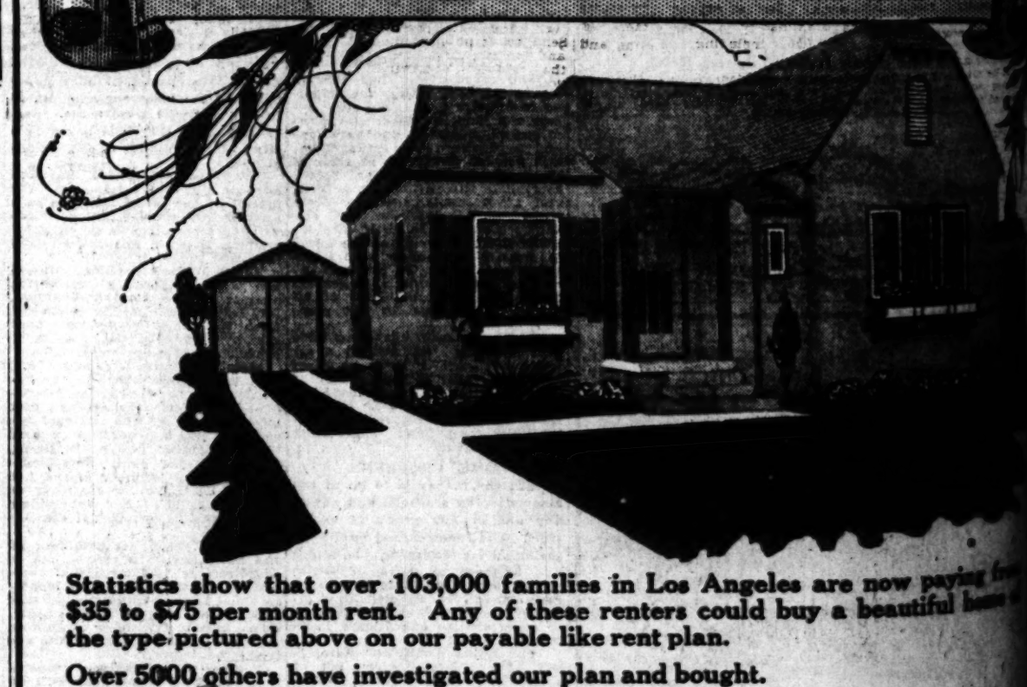
You can do this by making your reservation at once. We confidently expect WILSHIRE PARK to be entirely sold within a few weeks. Easy terms can be arranged for the purchase of lots. Get in touch with an Edwards & Wildey office at once!

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Wilshire District Office:
5207 Wilshire Boulevard,
Telephone: HEmpstead 2558.

Tract Office: On Third Street, 1100 feet west of La Brea.
Telephone GLadstone 3112
and S. W. Corner La Brea and Beverly Boulevard.

Can you afford to rent when you can buy NEW HOMES on RENTAL TERMS



Statistics show that over 103,000 families in Los Angeles are now paying from $35 to $75 per month rent. Any of these renters could buy a beautiful home of the type pictured above on our payable like rent plan.

Over 5000 others have investigated our plan and bought.

"Mr. Reader," are you one of the 103,000?

If you can afford to rent you can better afford to buy and feel the comfortable security of ownership and future independence.

Don't you want to make the start today?

Branch Sales Offices Open Sunday:

Selling All of the Company Properties

48th at Mesa Drive — UNiversity 6744
54th at Deane Ave. — UNiversity 4822
3557 Slauson Ave. — VErmont 1176

Drive west on Vernon avenue, 48th or 54th streets, direct to our properties and Branch Offices, and inquire of our representative. Or by "E" Car, 5-cent fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

FRANK P. FLINT, President
W. H. HARRISON, First Vice-President and Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr.
R. F. INGOLD, Auditor

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager Los Angeles Investment Co.
Frank P. Flint, Flint and MacKay, Attorneys, Director First National Bank, Los Angeles
A. C. Brode, Vice-Pres. Los Angeles Investment Company
J. W. Byrne, Southern California [illegible] Company
W. B. Corwin, Proprietor Alvarado Hotel
Dan Murphy, Pres. Calif. Portland Cement Co., Pres. Brea Canyon Oil Co.
W. P. Jeffries, Pres. W. P. Jeffries Co., Dir. Pac.-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

1016 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California

INER YEAR

nufacturers Show Hea
aring Recent Period

business, which has been
y be expected during 192
nt and general manager of
sterday issued a report of

RESIDENT WILL NAME NEW AIDES

San Bernardino Realty Men Hold Their Annual Election

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1
spirited balloting, Noah
oneer broker, was elected
nt of the San Bernardino
oard at the annual election.
dair succeeds A. S. Forrester,
eld the office fourteen months
Other officers elected
rank Sweeney, vice-presid
lem D. Perkins, secretary-
rer. The executive committee
ludes; F. W. French, A. S.
ster, J. C. Preston, Charles
lack and Lawrence Platt.
President Adair announced
e would appoint his aides
conference of the board next
n a brief talk Mr. Adair pre
925 would be the most prosp
ear in the city's history, basing
pinions on the enormous gain
uilding and real estate sales
924.
The board pointed with pride
ts success in 1924, adding that
single bit of litigation be
members of the board and
was necessary and renewed
pledge of ethics for 1925.
A revival of shipbuilding is
is predicted

oulevard PROFITS IN WILSHIRE LOTS

Advances Since 1922 Set New Record

State's Gold Output During Like Period

Show Startling Rise in Frontage Values

Boulevard property
advances since 1922 have set
a new record, the
ales in two years having
more in profits for its
owners than the com-
final output of all Californ-
gold mines during a like pe-
ording to figures compiled
research department of the
Investment Company
. F. Lint of the firm of
Lint.
the years 1923-1924, the
total gold production of
rnia mines was $38,156,-
ording to government re-
During the years 1923-
sales on one Los Angeles
increased more than $30,-
ording to computa-
frontage, between Park
Hoover, could be pur-
two years ago for $750 per
today the average value of
frontage is placed at $3000
Hoover and Western
two years ago was $500
Valuation is is now av-
$2000 per foot.
Western to Norton, two
ago the price was $250 per
today it is placed at $1250.
between Norton and
years ago was of-
property at $150 per
now valued at $600 per

to La Brea two years
purchasable at practical-
one price." Four hun-
fifty dollars per foot is
value, according to the

of frontage from La Brea
Valley of Beverly Hills
at an average of $350

from the Los Angeles
property to One Hun-
Wilshire Boulevard
has just commenced
where original subdi-
still prevail at about
Observers expect,
advances will be
ed.

ULAR INCREASE

of spectacular price
Wilshire Boulevard
reported.
corner Wilshire and
two years ago for
present owner recently

Hobart and La Brea
one-half years ago
finally resold for

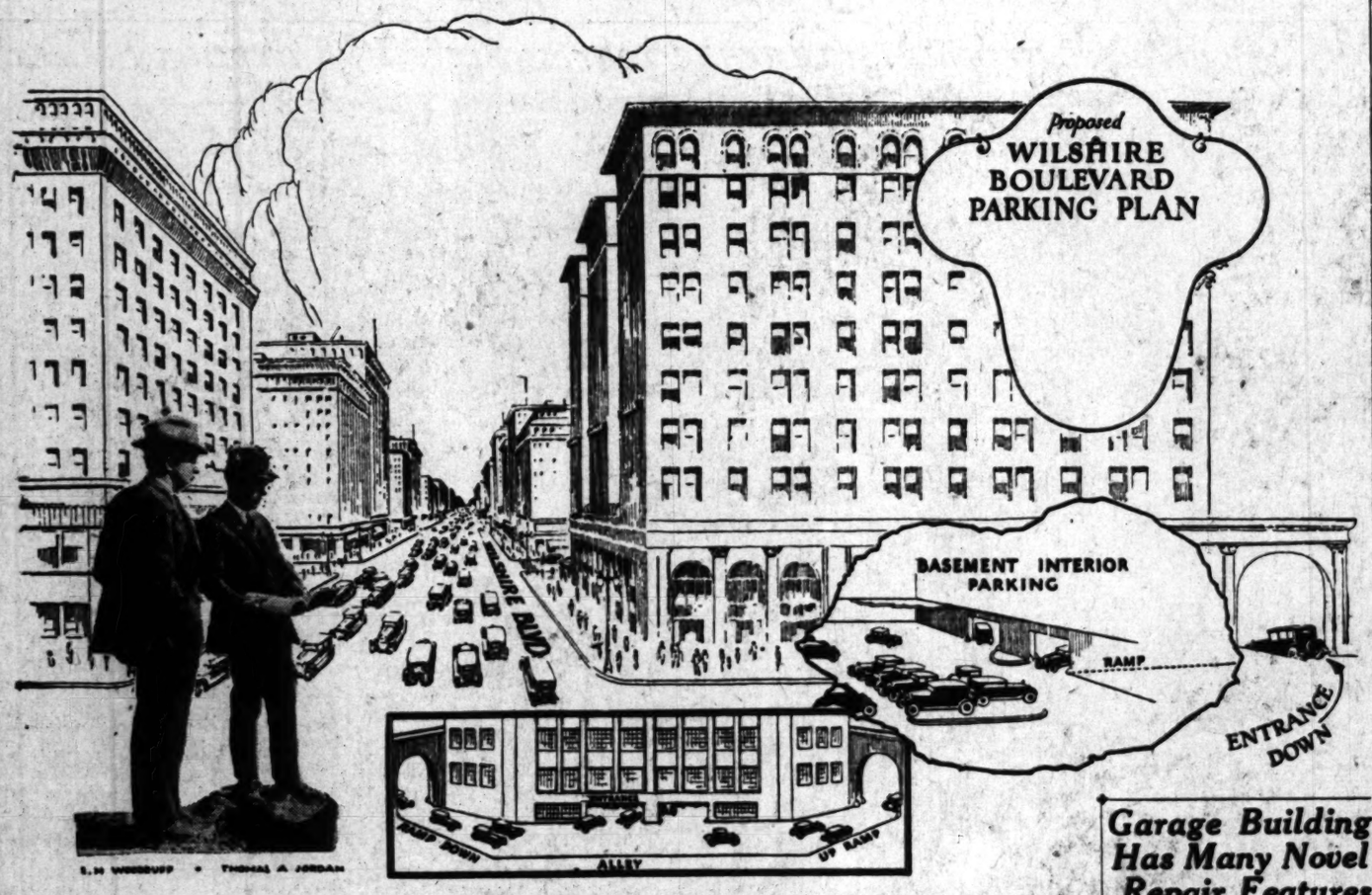
representative of Wil-
real activity, states Mr.
points many other new
to be made by investors
well-located Wil-
frontage at today's

HUNTINGTON PARK LOT

[CORRESPONDENCE]
HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 10.
Mrs. D. A. Smith of New-
, arrived here recently to
the winter. After a few
she decided to pur-
a lot on East Flor-
with a frontage of
and a depth of 127 feet.
will return to the Mid-
this spring, probably
to stay in the fall to stay.

Boulevard Builders Offer Autoists Novel Storage Assistance

Basement Garages in Stores Projected to Clear Streets



Unusual Arrangement for Convenience of Shoppers

View illustrating how arrangement would care for cars of shoppers, and showing Engineer Thomas A. Jordan with drawings, and S. H. Woodruff, community developer, promoters of novel idea.

Alhambra Unit in Business Section Opened Recently

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—One of the finest additions to the business section of Alhambra is the Bond-Mortgage Building at the southwest corner of Main and Second streets, opposite the City Hall, and formally opened for business last week. The enterprise represents approximately an investment of $100,000, including building and land.

Quintin & Kerr of this city were the architects, while R. S. Martin was the contractor.

The construction is a steel frame with exterior walls of brick, faced with brick and trimmed with cast stone, the latter being executed to appear like cut stone. It is a one-story building, of English Tudor style in design.

There are six stores, a suite of doctors' offices and four other office rooms. Future plans provide for fifteen offices on each of the additional three floors, with provisions for all modern office requirements.

PARKING PLAN FAVORED

Wilshire Property Owners Propose Agreement to Adopt Traffic Congestion Relief Scheme

As one of the steps toward making of Wilshire Boulevard the Fifth avenue of the West, a movement has been started among the property owners along the thoroughfare between Western and Vermont avenues to call a meeting to reach an agreement by which all building plans for mercantile structures will provide for the Wilshire Boulevard parking plan.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by W. D. Longyear, first vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and prominently identified with the Wilshire Boulevard Association.

The plan which has been suggested by Thomas A. Jordan, president of the Engineering Service Corporation and S. H. Woodruff, community developer, has met with the approval of a large number of the property owners contemplating the erection of Class A buildings for mercantile purposes.

TO ASK ORDINANCE

It is proposed to request the City Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting parking of automobiles on the boulevard as soon as the plan is put in operation.

The building to be erected, at the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westmoreland, purchased recently by the Western Construction Company, the firm of Kells & Grant negotiating the deal, will be the first structure to adopt the plan.

The plan calls for the construction in the basement of the building of commodious parking quarters to care for automobiles of shoppers. The quarters are to be reached by a ramp or incline twelve feet in width leading from the cross-streets and accommodations for washing and caring for the cars are to be provided.

Elevators will conduct the shoppers from the basement to the mercantile establishment.

WIDEN BOULEVARD

It is pointed out by the promoters that the plan, doing away with parking in front of the establishments, will decrease traffic congestion to a great extent.

With the same idea in view the Wilshire Boulevard roadbed, which is fifty-six feet in width, when widened to seventy feet and the sidewalks widened an additional five feet on each side of the roadbed, will give a boulevard 120 feet in width.

The meeting that is to be called will also take up the matter of setting all buildings back five feet from the present sidewalk line, making the sidewalks twenty feet each in width.

Charles E. De Leuw, of the engineering firm of Kelker, De Leuw & Co., of Chicago, brought to Los Angeles by the city and county governments to make a report on transportation and a rapid transit plan, when shown the plan said that it was a step in the right direction and would do much to aid in solving the traffic congestion problem.

FIRM IN NEW OFFICE

The J. B. Althouse Company, established here since 1889 has moved from 316 South Western avenue to 430 South La Brea avenue. Mr. Althouse will specialize in boulevard business properties and Hancock Park residential properties.

H. L. Suydam reports leasing the store at 309 East Fifth street to Painless Parker, dentist, for demonstration and offices. B. Harris is the owner. G. Henry leased the store at 309-11 North Los Angeles street to Bailey Leather Goods Company for manufacturing space and salesroom.

Garage Building Has Many Novel Repair Features

Elimination of grease and waste in the repairing of automobiles to the greatest possible degree by introduction of novel repair pits and wash racks is one of the features of a garage being built by Tifal & O'Connor, construction firm, for Mrs. Julia Bandholt at Fifteenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

The building is one story high, will cost $37,500, and is financed, designed, and is being erected by Tifal & O'Connor. In the use of brick and hollow tile the builders have sought an effect that is both ornamental and convenient. Completion is expected soon.

VALUES
—IN—
BUSINESS PROPERTY

Income Bargain---$11,000.00
Pays 16% on total price. Business lot on main boulevard, with carline. Double frontage. Improved with two story building. Active new district, $8000 cash to handle. Yes, this is the opportunity you have been awaiting. A real bargain. See MR. OLDER.

Income 12% Net
2-story brick building on lot 50x100 close to heart of downtown business center. Price $45,000. $30,000 cash to handle. Leased at $600 per month. Developments now under way should make this grow in value.
No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

Close-in Corners Are Scarce
Downtown corner. Ripe for stores and hotel or apartments. 120 feet street frontage. One block from Figueroa. South of 3rd St. $35,000, half cash. See MR. BERGH.

Exceptional Downtown Bargain
Will require $300,000.00 cash. For details see MR. ROBINSON.

Can You Picture Broadway, South of Pico 5 Years From Now?
Broadway extension. 150 foot corner, less than $175 per front foot, net cost. Two houses. Will pay interest and yield modest return until Broadway opening is completed. See MR. BERGH.

A Home and a Speculation
Vernon, between Vermont and Western, 50x150 to alley, now in "C" zone, 5-room house, owner very anxious to sell. See MR. BERGH.

Flower Street---Right Downtown---$340 Front Foot
Next to corner, 70x165. Biggest bargain on this coming street. Terms. See MR. BERGH.

Wonderful Future---Assured Incom
Fully improved corner, 92½x150. Building cost $85,000, i worth $27,000. All leased to one tenant, guaranteed lease. stores and 956 seat theater. Shows 10% net on investment 3 yea 13½ for 5 years. Location main paved thoroughfare, in one the most rapidly growing districts. Price $85,000. Terms. S MR. BERGH or MR. OLDER.

Store for Lease
Suitable for Drugs, Confectionery and Lunch Room or Mar two stores in building under construction. Located on tran corner, wide east-west boulevard, across street from new mi dollar high school. Five or ten year leases at reasonable ren See MR. GRATTAN.

Grocery and meat market, concessions in new market build opening on newly widened boulevard. A location with a fut See MR. GRATTAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Main Office—Sun Bldg., 708 S. Hill St., 3rd Floo
Telephone TRinity 6451

DEALS FOR NINE DAYS TOP RECORD

Wilshire Realty Firm Starts Year With $1,000,000 Upward in Transactions

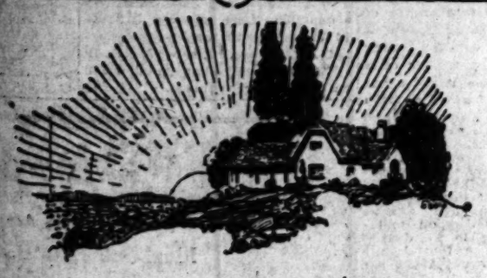
Breaking all records in the history of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm, more than $1,000,000 in transactions has been handled since the beginning of 1925, according to Ross H. Quinby, vice-president and general manager. Wilshire real estate has been the object of unusual activity during the past four weeks, Mr. Quinby stated yesterday.

"Several of the largest transactions that this company has ever handled will be ready to announce shortly," he said. "Major deals such as these seem to have been increasing with remarkable regularity during the past few weeks."

Escrows completed during the last few days included the following transactions: Sale of the southwest corner of Sixth and Hobart for $75,000 to a local syndicate by Al Cornblum; H. C. Donaldson purchased residential property on Wilcox near the Wilshire Country Club for $25,000 from Mrs. Alta Brigham of Burton & Co.; Ida Sherwood bought residential property in Hancock Park for $9000, and residential property on Beachwood Drive was sold for $18,000.

COUNTRY STRUCTURE

G. E. Penn, Alhambra builder and member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, is building a $90,000 hospital on Mission Road for the county. Work is progressing rapidly.



A Garden on a Mountain-side
Site Superb~Sight Supreme

Comb Greater Los Angeles from one far corner to the other, and you will not match, to YOUR OWN satisfaction, the superb setting of these home-sites supreme—Tryon Ridge and Ponet Terrace.

Here is an environment that will arouse your admiration . . . and a view that will excite your appreciation of all that is beautiful. Tryon Ridge and Ponet Terrace will satisfy your every sense of fitness and proportion.

They lie at the head of Western Avenue, in Hollywood.

TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE
[ADJOINING TRACTS]
OFFICE ON PROPERTY ~ 2050 LIVE OAK DRIVE
To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE Take First Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Ave. and Los Feliz Blvd.

Like Peter Pan-
Bel-Air will never be old-



Each renewing Spring
freshens the back-curtain
of our magic hills.
This eternal youth of Nature
will preserve forever
the fairyland beauty
of Bel-Air Estates.
Through the years
the City's growth and clamor
will never mar
peaceful, ageless Bel-Air

On the crest above L. A. Country Club Motor out Wilshire

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Sales Representative
Third Floor, Sun Building
TRinity 6451

Community Development

Hillside Development on Sunset Boulevard Reveals Consistent Progress Since Its Inception Several Years Ago



Hacienda Park Community Project

Many beautiful homes are located in this subdivision on Sunset Boulevard. Pictures in the above layout show a few of the larger homes erected during the last two years. Street improvements are being installed as rapidly as possible.

HACIENDA PARK HOMES ATTRACT

Beautiful Houses on Property Feature of Project

Thousands of Dollars Spent on Improvements

Holding is One of Finest in Hollywood District

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Hillside development is one of the most expensive items in subdivision improvement, requiring the expenditure of thousands of dollars for grading, installation of water, lighting, gas and other conveniences. Engineers of highest ability are essential in the creation of a hillside tract that boasts fine roads, winding around and over gently sloping knolls. To the subdivider this task is begun after considerable forethought.

Out at Hacienda Park, located at 8901 Sunset Boulevard, an experienced subdivider and business man by the name of John A. Evans, is developing one of the finest hillside properties in the Hollywood district, inasmuch as improvements of the highest character are being installed under the supervision of expert architects, engineers and contractors. Restrictions have been established that have attracted persons from all over the Southland in the erection of fine homes of a distinctive character.

Thousands of dollars in fine residences have been built on the tract within the last few years, ranging in price from $4000 to $50,000. Though Hacienda Park has been selling for the last thirty years, the property was not improved until the last two years, when home building operations began. Under the direction of Mr. Evans, more than $250,000 has been spent in the installation of improvements, including all features of a metropolitan development.

The John A. Evans Corporation owns equipment for improving the roads and paving, while all workers are under the direct charge of the company. A fleet of dump trucks and a gasoline shovel is part of the equipment that aids in the repair of roads throughout the property. This is only a small portion of the work that is required for the development of a subdivision as the subdivider diverts thousands of dollars to the construction of homes so that persons locating in the tract will not feel that they are pioneering.

Ornamental electroliers light the drives at night, while fine trees and shrubbery decorate the parkings and homesites, providing a harmonious setting for architecture of any adaptation. Many varieties of tropical fruits and shrubs grow there because of proper climatic and soil conditions.

One of the important civic projects that will affect Hacienda Park is the plan being sponsored by the Board of Public Works for the construction of a viaduct from Hollywood Boulevard across Laurel Canyon, and extending the present Hollywood Boulevard to connect with a similar boulevard in Hacienda Park. A land owner on the west has agreed to continue Hollywood Boulevard through his property to the Mulholland High Way.

As evidence of his confidence in the future development of Hacienda Park as an exclusive residential area, Mr. Evans has started construction on a home that will represent a total cost of $125,000. Many other homes are being erected in various sections of the holding.

Foreign Capital Being Invested in Development

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Foreign capital is being brought into San Diego county to assist in the development of several new irrigation projects, and more financial aid has been pledged, according to Alvin H. Frank, one of a large party of bond and investment men who have just completed a tour of this district.

"The public, and particularly Californians, have little conception of the development in San Diego city and county in recent years," Mr. Frank stated to a group of bankers following the tour. "There is nothing but good will toward San Diego on the part of outside bankers, and this is evidenced by the fact that they have purchased bonds of irrigation projects here."

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Vaughn Construction Company has the contract at $692,250 for a thirteen-story store and office building on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets for the Citizens Mortgage Company. The total area will be 98x110 feet.

HARDWOOD FIRM GROWS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 10. The Tropical Hardwood Company is completing a new addition to its planing mill on Regent street, east of Alameda Boulevard. This will about double the capacity of the company in that department.

One On Vermont
Another on Western

Strategically located on the two most promising crosstown arteries.

One 90x130 foot corner, well improved, with low rents, showing about 12% gross.

One 85x125 foot corner to an alley, well improved, also showing 12% gross.

Either one or both can be handled with half cash, and both have a splendid future.

We will appreciate an opportunity to show you these properties.

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AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
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SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Launch Improvement Program

An extensive improvement program involving the immediate expenditure of $70,000 will be started at once at Huntington Hill, San Marino, a tree-covered residential tract, located in the heart of the Oak Knoll, Marino district at the intersection of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre avenue. According to Godfrey Edwards of the Edwards and Wildey Company. The property, consisting of seventy acres, opens for preliminary sales today.

Adjoining the world-famous Henry E. Huntington estate with its beautiful library, noted art gallery, botanical gardens and mansion, the tract will face the magnificent estate, which has been donated to the State as a setting for the art gallery and the Huntington library. Huntington Hill, formerly a portion of the holdings of Henry E. Huntington, retired railroad magnate, is covered throughout with oaks, citrus trees and rose bushes.

Conveniently located in the heart of San Marino, directly opposite the Pacific Electric depot and the City Hall, the tract is easily accessible from all directions.

The Edwards and Wildey Company will install the highest type of improvements in the new residential property. Work is under way on grading and macadamizing the roadways and concrete gutters and curbs have already been installed on a portion of the tract. Streets will be fifty feet wide with parkways on each side, planted with trees. The installation of gas and water mains is now under way.

—o—

Wilshire Tract Opened

Located in the heart of the new Wilshire residential district, Wilshire Park opens today for preliminary sales as a vital factor in the upbuilding of the territory between the Wilshire Country Club and Beverly Hills. Wilshire Park, located midway between La Brea and Fairfax avenues and between Beverly Boulevard and Third street, will be improved at once by Edwards and Wildey Company, sales agents.

Twenty years ago, the tract was a grain field. Development of the property will be extensive and will involve approximately $250,000 in improvements of the highest type, according to Otto Wildey of the Edwards and Wildey firm. The syndicate which owns the property said a reported consideration of more than $1,000,000 to the Southern California Edison Company.

Wilshire Park adjoins Hancock Park on the west and is divided into high-class residential, income and business properties. According to Mr. Wildey, inquiries received prior to the preliminary opening today indicate that contractors and building concerns will reserve several blocks of lots in the tract for the immediate erection of homes and business structures.

Installation of streets, curbs, utilities and electric street lights, all of which are included in the extensive improvement program, will start at once. The Edwards and Wildey Company has subdivided and sold during the last twenty years more than sixty-five tracts, consequently the improvements in this new property will be of the highest order and installed under the direct supervision of experienced managers of the concern.

—o—

Arrowhead Park Unit

Opening of a third unit of the Arrowhead Park, a subdivision handled by the Reid-Sweeney Company, has been announced for early in the year. The Reid-Sweeney Company will construct twenty homes on the tract, which will be completely improved, the project including the installation of an ornamental lighting system, paved streets with parkways and sewerage.

The Arrowhead Park subdivision is one of the city's newest and most exclusive residential districts. On the first two units more than forty homes have been erected, all costing more than $5000 and ranging as high as $12,000.

Excavation on New Showhouse Site is Started

Interest in the development of the Vermont-Beverly intersection has increased since a steam shovel began excavating on the site for the future Vermont-Beverly Theater.

According to R. W. Wheeler, general manager of the Home Realty Company, who handled the realty negotiations, the theater structure will be a two-story building with offices on the second floor and stores adjoining the theater lobby.

The building will be of mission architecture and set back on the new 100 foot widened street line.

The Chotiner Theater Company, owners of the theater, say it will have incorporated in it, all the latest features of modern picture-house construction.

CITY'S GROWTH ANALYZED

Realty Authority Marks Hollywood Hills Section as Mecca for Fine Residential Expansion

An analysis of the probable trends of growth in Los Angeles has been made by Stanley L. McMichael, prominent real estate broker of Cleveland who spends his winters in Los Angeles, having bought a home on Whitley Heights, Hollywood. Mr. McMichael, who for twenty years has been studying the growth of cities is also publisher of a number of books on real estate. He said yesterday: "Los Angeles has the best and brightest outlook for substantial growth of any American city.

"Like most cities of Spanish origin Los Angeles had its first growth about its plaza. For many years it looked as if the high-grade business district would continue to extend southerly until the development of the high-grade homes in the Wilshire district.

"Business promptly turned at Broadway and Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets and started westward, until today Seventh street probably has the finest shops of any street west of Fifth avenue in New York. It is a definite principle of city growth that the choicest retail shopping district may be found between the high-grade business section and the exclusive residential territory, where the finer homes are located. This proved true in Los Angeles and it had a very definite effect not only on the past but the present and the future.

"It has anchored the Wilshire home district and laid out a natural avenue of growth westward to Santa Monica. In my opinion the higher grade residential growth of the city will lie between the Hollywood hills on the north and probably Pico avenue on the south, with Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards, Santa Monica and Melrose avenues sharing with Wilshire Boulevard in the fine residential expansion which is rapidly coming and which will extend to the Palisades of Santa Monica. Santa Monica should become the Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast for there is no seaside property anywhere in America as unusual as that along the Palisades of that city.

"All of the hills from Western avenue westward to the sea will be covered with fine homes a few years hence.

"Just because Wilshire Boulevard and its neighboring highways are in a high-grade character of development for their future, is no reason why Los Angeles will not grow in many other directions. Every through avenue going out from the center of the city will witness tremendous growth during the next decade for Los Angeles is certain to become fourth, and possibly third, in population when the 1930 Federal census is recorded. Main outgoing thoroughfares invariably monopolize the best business growth. Through cross-streets where automobile and street-car traffic predominates come next. Intersections of important highways always form a nucleus for potential business districts, where land values later soar. Witness the intersections of Vine street and of Cahuenga avenue where they cross Hollywood Boulevard, where values in a decade have leaped from a few dollars per foot front to nearly $5000 per foot front today.

"Hollywood, by the way, is one of the world's outstanding examples of an influence which is quietly, but definitely changing the growth of cities. This is the decentralization of the downtown business district, due to excessive automobile congestion and its relocation in outlying business centers such as Hollywood. Hollywood today has scores of stores which rival the finest to be found in downtown Los Angeles. Many women would rather go to Hollywood to shop than drive their automobiles into the downtown business district.

"Highways leading to adjoining towns and cities will in the course of the next few years, be given over entirely to business enterprises and as such the land will command prices represented by the owner's ability to levy toll in the form of rent, to be paid by the merchants locating thereon.

"Many of the outlying cities and towns have wonderful possibilities for growth. Sherman, Beverly Hills, Culver City and Sawtelle will all prosper and grow rapidly.

"Alhambra is growing into a lusty manufacturing neighbor of Los Angeles and will steadily fill up with new industries, which bring with them greater and greater demands for homes and business buildings. Glendale, Pasadena and Long Beach already cities of size and commercial importance, naturally will continue to attract many new residents every year.

"The little town of Torrance, already possessing a number of important manufacturing plants, in addition to being the center of a rich oil field, looks to be one of the most promising in the point of prospective growth of any in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. San Pedro and Wilmington, with the constantly expanding harbor and shipping interests will develop in proportion to the growth of those interests.

"There are a score of other towns and cities on the borders of Los Angeles which will share with their big neighbor the splendid growth which is in sight for this entire district within the next decade. The larger a city becomes the faster it seems to grow. The possibility of Los Angeles outstripping in population all other American communities with the exception of New York and Chicago within the next decade or two is far from being an idle dream. Fundamental conditions of growth exist here that will continue to attract many thousands of families annually. Los Angeles has the best and brightest outlook for substantial growth of any American city."

MAPLE-AVENUE STORE

J. W. Keaton & Sons will build a one-story store building at 2100-14 Maple avenue for Joseph Grossman. The structure will contain eight stores, while construction will be of brick and cement.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

New Tracts Are Contemplated with Eleven Submitted, Eight Formally Approved, One Tentatively Passed and Two Held for Investigation

Eleven subdivision maps proposing new tracts and one subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission reported on with eight formally approved, one tentatively passed two held for further investigation. The report follows:

7488—A new subdivision lying southerly of Eighty-eighth street and westerly of Figueroa street; formally approved.

7910—A new subdivision lying northerly of El Nido street and westerly of Hazeltine street; formally approved.

8707—A new subdivision lying southerly of Lookout Mountain Road and westerly of Laurel Canyon Road; formally approved.

7906—A new subdivision lying northerly of Adlon street and westerly of Foster avenue; tentatively reconsidered.

7885—A new subdivision lying northerly of Rosewood avenue and westerly of Highland avenue; formally approved.

7729—A new subdivision lying northerly of Carlton Drive and south of [illegible]; formally approved.

7907—A new subdivision lying [illegible]; Colorado Boulevard and easterly of [illegible]; held for investigation.

7476—A new subdivision lying [illegible] Stoner street and easterly of Lot [illegible]; held for investigation.

7918—A new subdivision lying [illegible] Mississippi avenue and [illegible]; and formally approved.

7914—A new subdivision lying [illegible] Wabash avenue and easterly of [illegible]; formally approved.

7761—A new subdivision lying [illegible] Fountain avenue and easterly of [illegible]; formally approved.

APPOINTED

John N. D. Griffith, [illegible] the San Diego Realty Board, has been appointed [illegible] the bulletin to be issued by the secretaries' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Other members on the committee represent the New York [illegible] and Madison real estate boards.

PROGRESS MADE

John M. Cooper, local contractor and builder, reports progress on the construction of the new store and market building at Los Feliz Mesa Drive and Hillhurst avenue. The structure is of Spanish C type, and is being erected for Samuel Robinson.

BURBANK HOME

Joseph F. Kinder, [illegible] er and builder, has completed a one-story, Class C frame building in Burbank addition No. 2 at Burbank. The building is of [illegible] terra cotta, and cost approximately $10,000.

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(You Need an Acre)
Ideal Suburban Homes
Only $750 Down
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New Four Room Bungalow
Including 1 FULL ACRE and ALL BUILDINGS
In San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys
Where climate, water and soil conditions are ideal
Modern Chicken House 16x40
For 500 Hens
Bungalow has hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in features. Garage, cesspool and concrete walks
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Years Ago



Standard Lease Sought by Boar for General U

Action was taken last week by President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles Realty Board to provide a standard form of lease, covering all the essential features of this kind of an instrument by the members of the board.

A committee was appointed by Mr. Tatum including W. H. [illegible] chairman, Howard Latimer and C. Kleim to prepare a standard lease form for consideration. There is an immediate need for a standard lease form to cover to general use here, Mr. [illegible]

ONS APPROVED

ated with Eleven Submitted, One Tentatively Passed for Investigation

posing new tracts and sent to the Planning Commission have been approved, one tentatively passed. The report follows:

Cariego Drive and easterly of Prairie [illegible] formally approved.

7478—A new subdivision lying easterly of Colorado Boulevard and easterly of Pasadena, held for investigation.

7479—A new subdivision lying southerly of Sloane street and easterly of Laurel [illegible] held for investigation.

7713—A new subdivision lying northerly of Mississippi avenue and westerly of Sawtelle and Second street; formally approved.

7614—A new subdivision lying southerly of Wabash avenue and easterly of Mission [illegible] formally approved.

7761—A new subdivision lying southerly of Fountain avenue and easterly of Winona [illegible] formally approved.

APPOINTED EDITOR

John N. D. Griffith, secretary of the San Diego Realty Board, has been appointed associate editor of the bulletin to be issued by the secretaries' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Other members on this committee represent the New York, Chicago and Madison real estate boards.

PROGRESS MADE

John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, reports progress on the construction of a [illegible] store and market building on Angeles Mesa Drive at Fifty-[illegible] street. The structure is of [illegible] C type, and is being erected by Samuel Rabinowitch.

BURBANK BUILDING

Joseph F. Rhodes, local builder and builder, has completed a one-story, Class C brick building in Burbank for [illegible] ville. The building is of [illegible] terra cotta, and cost approximately $10,000.

A ACRES

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urban Homes

750 Down

FOR

Room Bungalow

CRE and ALL BUILDINGS

e Valley near Van Nuys and soil conditions are ideal.

ken House 16x48

500 Hens

od floors, breakfast nook, built cesspool and cement walks

YOUR OWN HOME

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by United Bonded Contractors' Association

DECLARING A HOMESTEAD

"The code prescribes the method of declaring a homestead. In order to select a homestead, the husband or head of the family must reside and act in the same manner as a grant of real property is made by declaring a homestead and filing same for record.

"It will be observed that one of the requirements is that the declaration must be acknowledged. The declaration must contain a statement showing the purpose making it is the home of a family and, if married, must show the name of the wife. It must be made by the wife, it must show that her husband has not made a declaration, and that they, as husband and wife, makes the declaration for their joint benefit. It must also contain a statement that the person making it is residing upon the premises and claims it as a homestead. A description of the premises and an estimate of actual value must be given.

"These requirements are vital and a declaration which omits any of them is void. A statement of 'about value' has been held to be sufficient. This illustrates the point advanced that the code must be strictly followed. It is absolutely essential that the claimant reside on the premises at the time the declaration is made, and the residence of the husband is that of the wife.

"The description of the premises must be sufficient to identify the very property claimed. After declaration is made the claimant may remove from premises and they still will retain homestead character.

"The homestead consists of the dwelling-house in which the claimant resides, and the land on which it is located in the statutory method. A homestead cannot be legally declared by a trustee on property held in trust.

"The homestead is not limited by the law except as to value of the exemption. Thus a homestead may be declared on land of any value as long as the premises are used for residential purposes. If the premises also are used as a place of business by the family, it does not therefore necessarily cease to be homestead property."—[Extracts from "Talks on Realty Laws of California."

BUILDS IN RECORD TIME

John M. Cooper, local builder, has been given nine months to finish the new $300,000 Maxfield building on Santee street near [illegible], but from indications yesterday he will complete the structure within eight months from the date. Because the building is of [illegible] design, this saving of time will set a new record in Los Angeles, a city where [illegible] construction is not novel.

Interior arrangement of the Class A structure will be of loft character, as it will be the home of a wholesale drygoods company upon completion. Two electric elevators will be installed.

The site of the new height-limit building is adjacent to the five-story structure of the Stewart Dawes Shoe Company, and is less than a block distant from the McComas Building, which was finished recently by the same contractor.

ADENA REALTY MEN OSE CUT IN SALARY

Pasadena Realty Board, of [illegible] Robert A. Swink, vice-president of the California Real Estate [illegible], is president, recently passed a resolution condemning the [illegible] of the United States Conference in cutting the salary [illegible] officers. The order was made retroactive.

A sub-committee consisting of J. W. Kendall, chairman; J. W. Casey and Vergil Morris was appointed by the executive committee of the board to broadcast radio programs.

OPEN NEW OFFICE

The Diamond Realty Company, formerly located on Vermont avenue, has moved to new quarters at 1009 North Western avenue. Members of the firm include Mrs. H. Aronson, R. W. Barnes and Horace Layton.

Live in the City and Still Enjoy Country Life at

Bronholly Park

Canyon Drive, Hollywood

Only 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

Beautiful Sycamore trees in a park. Every owner will have all the privileges of the park.

All improvements are in.

Prices Reasonable

Sycamore at Park, or for terms and other information Telephone BRoadway 2707.



The Russell Brown Co.

WHEN The Russell Brown Company does your designing and building you deal throughout with ONE concern. You sign but ONE contract. You pay but ONE profit. The Russell Brown Company handles all of the work from the preliminary study sketches to the last step in the completed structure, providing the BEST for the minimum COST.

Before your building is actually started The Russell Brown Company gives you a definite, binding, written guarantee covering correct design, construction work, delivery date and total cost. Here is direct contact and responsibility—the employment of high-grade designing, engineering and construction specialists—an intelligent understanding of the OWNER'S PROBLEM. No matter where you are located, or what type of building you require, you can save time and money by building The Russell Brown Company way.

If it's a home you contemplate building The Russell Brown Company way will enable you to realize the home you WANT for the amount you care to invest. There's much in starting RIGHT. A conference involves no obligation on your part. For local appointment phone HOlly 1288 or GRanite 0212.

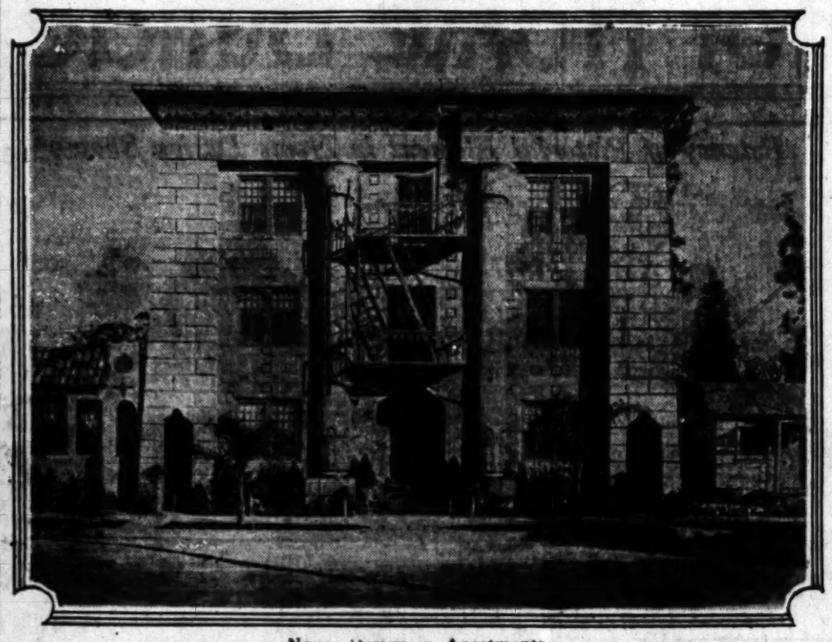
Ask to see home in exclusive Fremont Place recently completed for sale.

More than 20 Years in Business

501 Taft Bldg.

Hollywood and Vine

Modern Study of Ancient Egyptian Temple Featured



Novel Design in Apartments

Construction on this apartment-house was completed recently on a site on South Kingsley Drive. An Egyptian style of architecture is featured.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

For the first week of the new year building and construction activities have shown considerable progress, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Several large contracts were awarded during the week including the erection of a twelve-story office building at a cost of $1,500,000. Some of the activities of the members of the association follow:

The largest building contract awarded during the week went to the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company for the construction of a twelve-story office and store building on Hope street between Sixth and Seventh streets for the Pacific Finance Corporation. The proposed building will be steel frame with brick filler wall construction and will be 100x167 feet in dimensions. Construction of the building will involve $1,500,000.

Construction will start within the next ten days on a one-story brick store building at 714 Towne avenue for A. S. Bent by Fred C. Corvell. The building when completed will have cost $10,000.

The Winter Construction Company has been awarded the contract and has started construction on a seven-story, reinforced concrete club building at Pico Boulevard and Appian Way, Santa Monica, for the Edgewater Club.

The general contract to erect a three-story store and loft building on the west side of Seventh street between Flower and Hope streets, for Mrs. Elizabeth Bartz has been awarded to Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, general contractors, for $75,500. The building was designed by John Parkinson & Donald B. Parkinson.

May & Grimswood, general contractors, have been awarded the contract to erect walks and drives at the residence of W. O. Jenkins at Wilshire and Irving Boulevards. The work will consist of concrete, tuffa stone for drives and slate flagging walks and porch.

The McClintock Warehouse Company, San Diego, has awarded the general contract to the W. E. Keir Construction Company to erect a six-story warehouse building at San Diego. The building will be 100x100 feet in dimensions, and of reinforced concrete construction.

Work started last Tuesday on an $80,000 brick apartment-house at 3800 South Vermont avenue by the Ray DeCamp Company, general contractors. The building will contain forty-seven sing's apartments, modern in every respect.

A four-story, brick store building at 324 East Fourth street, Long Beach, was started last week, according to W. Jay Burgin, general contractor. The building will be of steel and brick construction and will cost approximately $25,000.

The Morthland Construction Company has been awarded the contract and will start construction at once on two twelve-room duplex dwellings costing $19,000. One of the dwellings will be erected at Edgewood and Longwood avenues for R. R. Russell and C. W. Hyde, Jr., while the other will be for Mrs. Nina B. Kuder on Longwood avenue near Country Club Drive.

Construction started last week on a two-story brick warehouse at 1925 Bay street by Ray DeCamp, general contractor, costing $22,000. The structure is being erected for M. Stulsaft. He also reports the completion of a brick warehouse at 769 Wall street for C. Orlandi erected at a cost of $18,000.

J. S. Metzger & Son have been awarded the contract for remodeling the ground floor of a store building at 1221 South Main street. The work will consist of subdividing the building into two store rooms.

Contracts for street work awarded to the Griffith Company for work within Los Angeles during the last few days aggregate $110,000. The contracts provide for improvements on Slauson, New Hampshire and Bay streets.

Construction has started on the $1,500,000 St. Vincent's Hospital on Ocean View avenue near Alvarado street by J. C. Bannister, who has been awarded the contract for the excavation and the construction of the foundation. The building will be an eight-story, reinforced concrete structure. In addition to the main building there will be a seven-story nurses' home, laundry and power building.

Builders' Guide Book Combines Utility and Art

The 1925 edition of the Los Angeles Annual Builders' Guide, pronounced by leading architects and builders as one of the best of its kind ever published in the United States, has made its appearance according to A. C. Hoff, general manager.

It is thumb indexed and contains all of the ordinances relating to building, cross-indexed and arranged in such a manner that new ordinances may be inserted. There is no advertising matter among the text matter and the text copy has been officially proof read. Each of the drawings are signed by recognized authorities in the different departments.

The book is copyrighted by the Inter-State Education Association and the title has been registered in the United States Patent Office.

The success attained by the publishers is greatly due to the cooperation had from the Certified Architects of Southern California; from the Los Angeles Building Department and the Board of Public Works, and the Department of Electricity; from the State Immigration and Housing Commission; from the Architectural Club of Los Angeles; from the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors; from the Engineering Department of the California Telephone Company, and from the Engineering Department and the Safety Prevention Bureau of the Los Angeles Fire Department, Mr. Hoff said.

First Week of Year Sets Pace in Construction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Building permits totaling $65,790 marked the first week of 1925 in San Bernardino and, according to Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnori, forecast the shattering of the 1924 mark of $2,337,000 in building activities for the year.

The permits for the week were principally for residence. In 1924 a total of 794 residences were constructed within the boundaries of the city.

SHIP GARAGES SOUTH

The Redimade Building Company, local building f.m, yesterday shipped an extra large order of garages to San Diego for distribution in that locality.

ODD DESIGN FEATURE OF APARTMENT

Kingsley Structure Shows Modification of Ancient Egyptian Temple

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Designed as a modernized idea of an ancient Egyptian temple, the new Sahara Apartment on South Kingsley Drive has been attracting considerable attention. The designer and builder, J. M. Close, has been specializing in the Egyptian style of architecture for the last two years.

The form given to the walls, the utilization of the scarab and other typical Nile-land features are announced by Mr. Close as typifying what he found in the illustrations of the temple in a history of Egypt.

The interior as well as the exterior carries out the Egyptian effect and the front of the building has been painted with the purpose of amplifying the style of the structure.

REDLANDS RESIDENCE IS BUILT INTO FINE HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—The C. H. Clock home on East Palm avenue, near Roosevelt Road, has been entirely remodeled, while a second story with four large bedrooms has been added. Hardwood floors have been placed throughout the house and several thousand dollars have been expended in making it one of the most attractive homes in the city.

Are You Looking For A Chance to Make Money?

Here is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a real estate and building project involving several millions of dollars, and promising unusual returns. To date, the organizers have spent over $150,000 cash and more than a year of intensive work.

With a suite of executive offices, fully staffed, sales offices second to none, and a selling force organized, the project finds itself in a very advantageous position.

The co-operation of a few financially and morally responsible people is invited. Either active or silent. Write now for an appointment and a presentation of this remarkable project.

Address DX, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

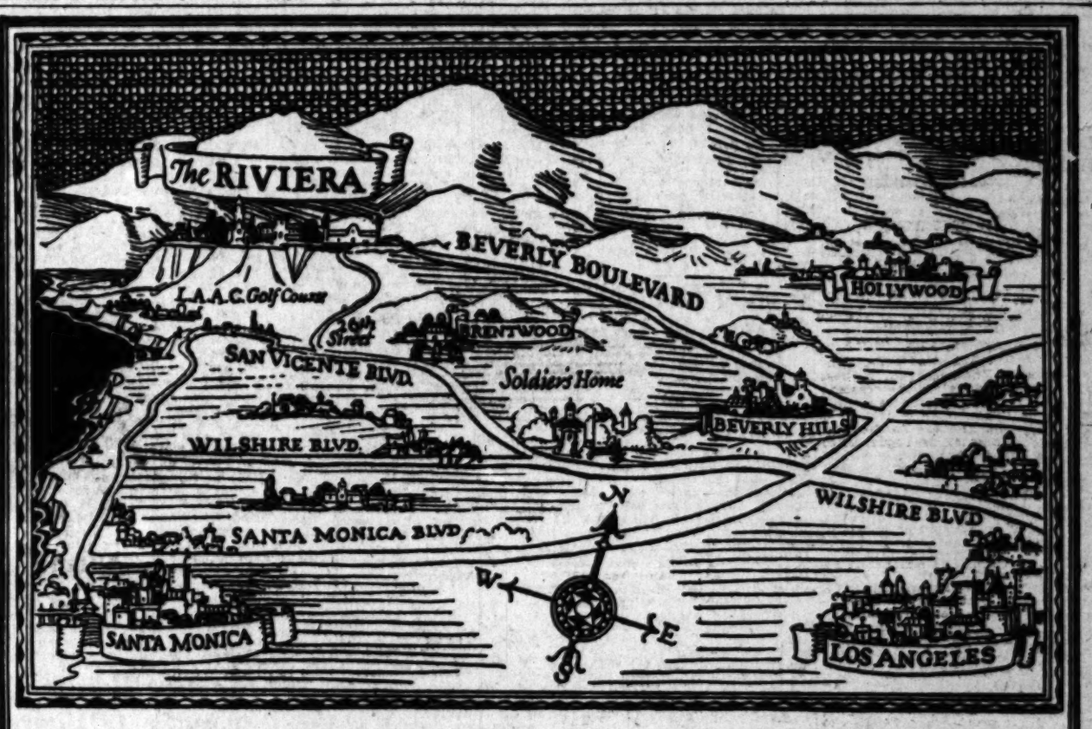
HOME BUILDERS

Many handsome homes in the city attest our skill, our architectural taste, our building ability. Consult us before you build. We make no charge for advice.

WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

SMITHER BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.

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BEVERLY BOULEVARD

direct from the heart of Los Angeles to the heart of

The RIVIERA

A ONE HUNDRED FOOT BOULEVARD....surpassing in beauty and magnificence any present boulevard now open to the public.... *Beverly Boulevard* will be the show street of California in a few short years.

FROM *LOS ANGELES*

It will wind its way through the select residential sections of Hollywood, the Wilshire district, enchanting Beverly Hills on through Brentwood and *directly through and across*

The RIVIERA

This *Super* Boulevard is now under construction and offers an approach to the *Riviera* unparalleled in the history of estate subdivisions in Southern California.

Present Approach

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard, at Soldiers Home turn right on San Vicente Boulevard, at Twenty-sixth Street turn right.

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Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: How may I compute the amount of pure ground white lead necessary to paint my home?

Answer: Determine the number of square feet of surface to be painted and by applying the following rule the approximate amount may be found. Divide the number of square feet by eighteen, the result being the number of pounds of pure ground white lead required for three coats.

Q.: What is the city ordinance regarding the height of the floor of a dwelling from the ground?

A.: The city ordinance provides that there must be a clear space of at least twelve inches between all floor joists and the ground, except where the floor is masonry. The space between the floor and ground must be inclosed and provided with lattice or screened vents, one for each twenty-five feet around the building.

Q.: Will one coat of stucco on a hollow tile house be satisfactory?

A.: One coat should make a satisfactroy job, provided proper care is taken when applying the stucco.

Q.: What kind of roofing would you suggest for a dwelling?

A.: There are so many different suitable roofing materials for dwellings that we hesitate to make any suggestions, for the reason that we do not know the type of structure or the pitch of the roof. If you have a flat or comparatively flat roof, we would advise a composition roofing. Shingle roofs are satisfactory when the pitch of the roof is steep.

Q.: I have been told that it is not proper to nail linoleum to the floor when first laid. Is this correct?

A.: Yes. Linoleum should first be laid on the floor and allowed to remain a sufficient length of time to prevent curling before it is finally tacked down.

Q.: What will it cost to inclose a five or six-foot bathtub in woodstone or like substance?

A.: The cost will depend upon the composition selected for the work. If woodstone is used, the cost will approximately be $10 to $15.

Q.: What is the best width of sheathing to use in the construction of a dwelling which will have a stucco exterior finish?

A.: We would suggest that sheathing not be less than six inches or more than eight inches in width, dress one side or both to a uniform thickness of thirteen-sixteenths of an inch, and nailed on with eight-penny nails.

Q.: Is a tiled floor satisfactory for a kitchen?

A.: We would not say tiled floors are unsatisfactory for the kitchen, but they are cold and slippery. Kitchen floors built of hardwood, not necessarily oak, and then covered with linoleum in attractive pattern are very desirable for the small kitchen.

Q.: Do the new houses have built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace?

A.: Built-in features are gradually being eliminated in the modern house. Dressing tables, wardrobes and linen closets are about the only features that are being built in these days.

Q.: Will you please give me the estimated proportion of the costs between different parts of the house?

A.: It is estimated that the cost of an average frame residence will be distributed as follows: Carpentry, 22 per cent; lumber, 21 per cent; plastering, 8 per cent; plumbing, 9 per cent; painting, 8 per cent; sash and doors, 8½ per cent; hardwood floors, 3½ per cent; electrical, 3 per cent; brick and cement work, 3½ per cent; hardware, 2 per cent; roofing, 2 per cent; tile and mantel, 1½ per cent; shades, one-half of 1 per cent; linoleum, one-half of 1 per cent, and contractor's profit, 9 per cent. It must be remembered that such an estimate is only approximate, and is outside of any arrangements you will make with a contractor.

Q.: I understand there is on the market a screen that is rewirable, rust proof, practically indestructible, and that will, with normal care, endure as long as the building in which it is installed?

A.: We have been informed that such a screen exists. It is a patented article manufactured by an eastern concern, and so far as we are able to find, has never been placed on the market in the West.

Q.: I contemplate the addition of six rooms to my present apartment-house. Is it compulsory that the ceiling height of the addition be the same as the old structure?

A.: The State Housing Act of California provides that in any existing apartment-house or hotel every additional room or hallway that is hereafter constructed or created may be of the same height as the other rooms or hallways on the same story of such building, except that ceiling heights herein mentioned shall not be less than seven feet and six inches high.

Intensive Home Development for Year Predicted

A greater home-building year is predicted by Dan O'Connor of Tifal & O'Connor, local contractors in construction.

"During 1923," Mr. O'Connor said, "building funds largely were concentrated upon apartment-houses and downtown office buildings. In 1924 the channels for more intensive residence construction were opened, while 1925 should set a record in this field.

"Millions are coming to Los Angeles from investment sources including insurance companies, outside trust and banking companies. This already has had a stimulating effect.

"In fact, of the $150,000,000 spent for buildings in Los Angeles during last year, the greater amount went into homes. Many of the downtown office structures were started in 1923, but extended into 1924, and were included in the first year's program.

"Home-seekers who have been living in apartments and rented dwellings while becoming established in business here now are starting search for their own homes. The natural and most satisfactory outlet for this American trait is to obtain a home modeled to suit individual tastes and needs."

Survey Reveals Cost of Building Less in Winter

According to Godfrey Edwards, president of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, the United States Gypsum Company has started an educational campaign for prospective builders in methods of construction during inclement weather. The campaign will include the entire country.

Edwards said the assembled figures of the company show that building costs are materially less in winter than in summer. It was pointed out that the reason for this is that completion is quicker, materials cheaper, labor more efficient, easier to find and less exacting as to wages.

In the survey made by the company, on one building costing $750,000, it was estimated that $87,713 was saved by winter construction, while the total cost of protection from the weather was only $3563. Efficiency of the bricklayers is said to have increased 18 per cent.

Landmark Goes at El Monte for New Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 10.—One of the last of the historical landmarks in El Monte on Mann street is soon to be torn down and replaced by a modern brick structure by C. C. Stafford, hay and grain merchant of this city.

The old building was constructed as a stable during the pioneer days in California when El Monte was the true "End of the Santa Fe Trail." About it many stirring tales are told by the old timers concerning pioneer days. Several "lynching parties" are reported to have been held within its walls.

In later years the building has been used as a horse-shoeing shop but the coming of the truck and tractor to the farm has made this an unprofitable business and since then it has housed part of Mr. Stafford's hay and grain business.

LAY SPUR TRACK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 10. The Southern Pacific Railway Company is laying a long spur track from Alameda Boulevard east to Cottage street and along the north side of the new Wohlman plant, which has recently been completed. This plant, which is on Cottage street, is not yet in operation, workmen being engaged in installing the machinery.

EXPERT NEEDED TO DESIGN HOME

Architect Important Factor in Creating Plan

One Mistake in Small House Will Ruin Effect

Maximum of Practicality is Difficult Problem

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

It is by no means difficult to assign a reason for the conspicuous scarcity of examples of good small homes. Unfortunately, many residences are not constructed according to plans of expert architects, but are usually a builder's compromise between several houses taken from plans in various magazines or duplication of designs seen in other localities. It is by no means surprising that this kind of small house, especially if it is built on speculation, should lack architectural qualities.

Every feature in a small house counts considerably, and if the plan from the study of the arrangement through to the detailing and supervision of the work, is done in a mechanical and scant manner, the result only can be regarded as building and not as architecture.

It is inevitable, for instance, that one mistake in a small house, whether in its planning or in its design, will ruin the entire effect, while it might be virtually little significance in a large house. From the initial condition of its smallness, the small house usually means a limited expenditure and rigid architectural economy.

Moreover, the small house client usually worries more than the prospective builder of a large house. They insist upon working into the house more whims and restrictions, more commands and interdictions than the design of one small house can sustain.

COST IS CONSIDERED

Often the cost restriction hampers both client and architect in creating a beautiful small house. The house, therefore, is finished as a fabric of compromises, expressing neither the client's taste or individuality nor the architect's ability. The architect who sets out with a high standard for a small house must be gifted with strictly architectural ability, ingenuity and resourcefulness, with the knack of making the most of every inch and every dollar.

The charm of a small house, its livable qualities, its picturesque values, do not depend upon expenditure. A thousand dollars, one way or another, on some item of material or labor, may make a very noticeable difference, but the architect is the one who can come the nearest to satisfying his professional conscience and realising his client's aspirations with an allotted sum of money.

In its broadest terms the problem of successfully designing a small house resolves itself into devising and effecting a maximum of practicality, beauty and individuality, within a fixed cost limit.

Individuality will be measured by the success with which the architect understands his client's temperament and expresses it.

MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY

In order to achieve these things, every element of planning and designing must be utilized to its utmost. Aims of the architect should be to develop with a maximum effectiveness the layout of the site, floor plans of the house, its pictorial qualities in design, the choice of materials and any and all ingenious devices which will add practical and individual character to the entire house.

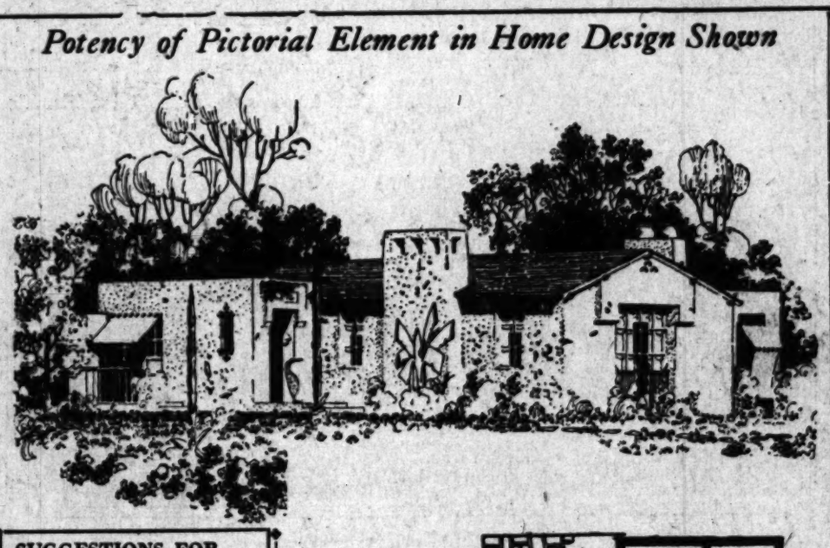
Here is an illustration of potency of the pictorial element in small-house architecture. The entire profile of the little house, in its relation to the site, seems so perfect and so charming that you do not notice the usual 50x150-foot lot which it occupies. A look at the plan will disclose an unusual entrance, passing along the wall of the large living-room, with its wide projected mantel breast forming a part of the entrance steps to the cozy little vestibule with its coat closet and lavatory so conveniently arranged with access to the kitchen.

With the plan at last explored, the garden is found to be beautifully consistent with the scheme. To possess quite astonishingly "no back." The home is as charmingly picturesque from the garden as it is from the road. This residence can be built for $6500.

PLAN BANK HOME

Architects Neerenberg & Johnson have completed plans for a one-story bank building to be erected at the corner of Vernon and South Park avenues for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

Potency of Pictorial Element in Home Design Shown



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Wrought-Iron Pieces

Wrought-iron pieces are very good for the interior of the home as well as for use in garden or courtyard. Console tables of wrought iron are used in the hall, and mirrors with wrought-iron frames of fantastical patterning also are in high favor. Aquarium stands in this metal are finished in dull black, bronze or polychromed and are made more attractive by the colored-glass bowls which they hold.

Mirrors Are Stylish

A little different are prints framed in black glass. To be up to the minute, mirrors are very stylish when left unframed, trimmed only with cutting about the sides and top.

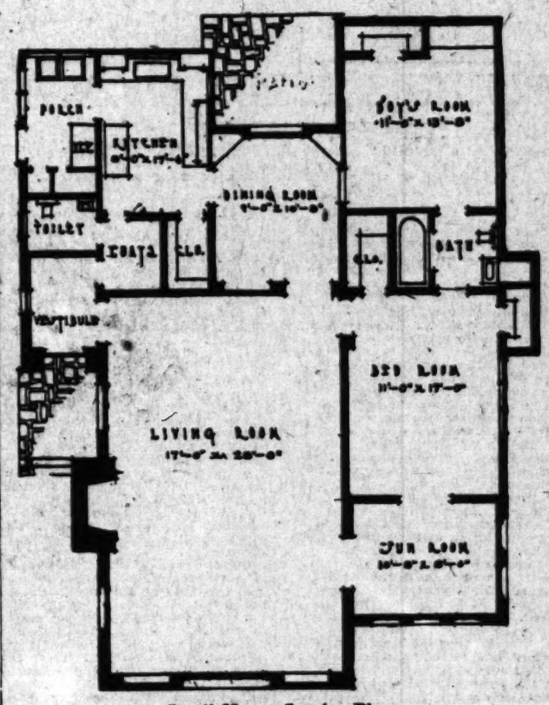
Lighting fixtures add so much beauty to a room, in the daytime and at night, that they are not to be overlooked when furnishing the new home or redecorating the old house. Wall lights and individual lamps are most popular for general use, while the choice in styles is almost bewilderingly in number.

Parchment shields or cylinder shades may be attractive for fireside lights, while floor lamps, silk-shaded, may be chosen for use near the piano or davenport. Among the newer lamp shades are those made of glazed chints and in a number of colors. Marbleized paper with a silver paper binding furnishes another new covering for the table lamp, while georgettes and silk gauzes are always a good choice to soften bright lights.

Grospoint Effective

Grospoint is a fabric much used for covering chairs and this worsted embroidery comes in the gayest of colors in pictorial patterns that give quaintness and charm to a room.

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Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Ruoff & Munson under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

Harbor Branch Elects Officers at Next Meeting

Annual election of officers of the Wilmington branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be conducted tomorrow. A chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and member of the main board governing body will be selected.

Mason Case will speak on "Selling Real Estate." Oscar Wyatt, runner-up in the recent contest of the board for the best five-minute home-town talk is on the program.

Plans have been made, Chairman Buckley announced, to conduct monthly dinner meetings of the Wilmington branch. Prominent speakers will be on the program for each meeting.

NEW INVESTMENT HOME

Plans are being completed for a twelve-story and basement store and office building on Broadway near Tenth street for the Los Angeles Investment Company. Dimensions will be 85x135 feet. Stores will occupy the first floor, while offices will occupy the remainder of the building.

EDITOR SEES BIG HOME YEAR

Publisher of National Building Magazine Predicts Increased Construction Activity in Country

It looks as if 1925 will be a good year for home building and home builders, says William A. Radford, president and editor-in-chief of the American Home Builder in the January issue. Prices have stabilized, and all of the building trades are working hard on an efficiency basis that will insure the receipt of good value for every building dollar spent. However, there will be plenty of home building activity in most localities. The wise home seekers will therefore make their plans early, and start before the big rush.

The houses today are being built smaller and better.

Less is being spent for ornament, but more for equipment, for better heating plants, plumbing installations, for lighting fixtures and for builder's hardware.

MORE CONVENIENCE

In 1925 we are going to see more homes equipped with electrical refrigerators, and there will be a still further increase in the number of electrical outlets in every room so that still more floor lamps and other lamps can be used conveniently.

Nineteen twenty-five will see still further developments in radio. Builders should take note of this wonderfully popular marvel, and should build in wiring and outlets so that loud speakers or head-sets can be "plugged in" in various rooms, taking their energy from a centrally placed receiving set. Enterprising manufacturers of electrical goods have anticipated this need, and are ready with special radio outlets. Radio extension service to every room in a hotel or hospital will prove a wonderful attraction. The same idea extended to private residences will be appreciated, allowing extensions to the nursery, upstairs bedrooms, basement game rooms, etc.

Nineteen twenty-five will see the number of bathrooms and lavatories increased in the home. And there will be still further refinements in the plumbing fixtures and a more generous use of bathroom accessories—porcelain and white enamel towel bars, soap dishes, glass holders, etc. Shower baths will be included. Bathrooms will be larger.

Nineteen twenty-five will see the general adoption of water softeners for homes in most of the hard-water sections. The cistern has proved thoroughly unsatisfactory—a nuisance, often a menace to health. Water softeners of domestic size have been perfected, and can now be had at a reasonable price. They take the hardness out of the drinking water, and make it softer than rain water for washing.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

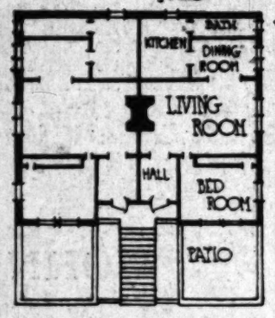
Nineteen twenty-five will see more attention paid to the kitchens, as to their arrangement and equipment for convenience, efficiency and cheerfulness. Kitchen cabinets and cabinet units to be built-in will tend to supplant the regulation pantry. Kitchen door cabinets and package receivers, garbage incinerators, and garbage receivers will add to the ease of housekeeping.

With the movement toward smaller homes, every square foot of space becomes more important and valuable and many will include a disappearing, space-saving bed or two in their plans—for the new home. The very best hotels are equipped with disappearing beds, dressing closets, space-saving wardrobes with telescoping clothes hangers, and neat little combined kitchenette dining-rooms. The best people occupy these hotel apartments and willingly pay $200 or $300 per month for the privilege. So why not incorporate something of the same idea of efficiency and space-saving into our home plans?

The practice of hybridizing to produce new varieties of plants was first used in Europe by the Romans, who bred races of roses by its means.

Plan Suggested for Hillside Lot





Attractive Arrangement

This is the type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable back slope.

BARSTOW HOTEL BIDS OPENED BY ARCHITECT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Construction of a two-story hotel and store building at Barstow at a cost of $45,200 was announced today when the contract was awarded to Charles Olcester of Los Angeles. The bids were opened by Architect Howard E. Jones.

The building will be reinforced concrete and will be erected on a site in the new Barstow business district, two blocks east of the old district on the new route of the National Old Trails Highway. The building will be owned by Dillinghame Brothers. A lease on a thirty-room hotel has been issued to H. L. Miller.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIO

The home owner, who values the practical as well as the ornamental, may choose to set fruit trees in the back yard or possibly in the side or front areas of the grounds. A fruit tree such as the peach or pear will add picturesque charm especially in blossom time, while an orange, lemon or banana will give just the right semitropical touch to the Spanish house.

The average back yard does not allow for the planting of a great number of trees, therefore, the "fruit orchard" will necessarily be on a diminutive scale. Each tree must be chosen with discrimination. The lemon tree is always liked both for its beauty and its productiveness and orange trees are liked too because they are always attractive at all seasons of the year. A peach and an apricot are also old stand-bys. If there is space for one or two more trees, a walnut and a fig are to be overlooked.

The purple fig is a great is easily cared for, and always brings top prices the home gardener who make a little profit from chard in the back yard. English walnut tree is also to used for its crop as well as ty as a shade and tree.

Now is a good time to sery stock. Fruit trees set before the sap rises begin to swell. As each set, it should be heeled earth well tamped about and water run in to earth. The spacing of so of importance with growth and the appearance yard. Careful planning in gard will spell, to a large the success of the back chard.

[Copyright, 1925, Constructive News Service]

Planing Mill to be Removed and Addition Built

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Jan. 10.—In a deal involving several thousand dollars, arrangements have been completed for removal of the C. R. Blomquist Planing Mill from the present site near the Cox Lumber Company to a new location on South L street. The mill will be installed on property formerly owned by M. Reardon, the building and site having been purchased from him by Blomquist.

In addition to the present structure on the property, the new owner has started work on a 50x100 foot addition, which will cost about $1000 and will be used to house equipment. The construction and installation of the plant in the new location is expected to be completed within thirty days.

San Bernardino Installs Twelve Miles of Pipes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Laying of twelve miles of pipe line for the Devil Canyon municipal water project, for which the city voted a $275,000 bond issue last fall, is under way, a force of 150 men being under the supervision of William Starke, superintendent of the city water department.

The distributing system includes installation of pipe in the northern district of the city, covering the areas annexed during 1924 and new residential districts. The main lines of the system will connect with the old water system on the north, doubling the city's water supply. The Devil Canyon watershed, in the mountains north of the city, was purchased by the city two years ago.

FOUR-STORY APARTMENT

Fred Sward has prepared plans for a four-story building, 92x145 feet, at the southwest corner of Third street and South Kenmore avenue, for Samuel Rabinowich. The plans provide for eight stores, lobby, boiler room and laundry room on the first floor. There will be sixty-three two and three-room apartments on the upper floors.

GARAGE BUILDING

Work will start soon on an eight-story reinforced concreter store and office building by Trewhitt & Shields at 3500 West Sixth street.

Five Industrial Leases Sold by Campbell Co.

Five leases involving the tion of several buildings completed through the Campbell Company during week, according to Robert Court, vice-president of the tation.

H. S. Beeks of the Company leased the ner of Ninth Place and Cl street to the Market Grocery F. Bennett, owner of the will erect a one-story building costing $15,000 to be by the lessee.

Lippert and Plate, bakers and confectioners ery and supplies, have leased Frank E. Boland property Stanford avenue between Emerson. Mr. Boland will a one-story brick building property containing 6000 feet.

The third lease was by D. A. Holbrook to Patsy Frock and Roger pany, lessees, and O. Ital ler, covering the second the two-story loft building South Figueroa street. sees manufacture children's ing, with a distributing out the United States.

The McCullough Lumber pany has taken quarters new Chamber of Commerce ing through John L. Campbell Company. The move their offices to the ing on March 1. The involves the renting of the floor store-room in the building at 1111 Wall street A. Holbrook & the Roger Company, wholesalers of goods and appliances.

"The electric eel is also shocks with a potential volts.

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Close by is a field of Strawberries in full production, the property of Mrs. A. D. Thomas; look it over.

Miss Katherine Bell of San Diego leased 40 acres of land to a Carlsbad Rancher. Her rental was to be 1/3 of the crop returns. She writes us as follows: "I received over one-third of the winter Pea crop on 4½ acres, receiving one-third of the crop for rental."

Read that again:

"$450 rental from four and one-half acres, for a five months' crop period."

IF YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN DO BETTER, WE HAVE NO MORE TO SAY.

And please understand, you can buy this land for

$750 and $850 Per Acre
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But it is selling fast, so prompt action is required.

For further data, drive direct to Carlsbad and see or W. T. HART, or call on, or write.

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PLAN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Major Traffic Street Project Making Considerable Progress, Says President of Commission

"Public attention has been focused upon the major traffic street plan since its adoption by the voters of the city in November," was the statement of Paul Hoffman, president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, prior to his departure for the East.

"Every day we are asked questions as to the progress being made toward the consummation of this plan, and while in the last two months, no streets have actually been opened, yet real progress has been made.

"The major highways committee of the Traffic Commission has been concentrating upon a drive to secure 100 public spirited citizens who would each subscribe $1000 to finance the necessary engineering and legal staffs to assist the city officials in speeding up construction of the streets included in the major traffic street plan. The membership of this committee is now practically completed.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Surveys are being made of several of the streets in the first unit in order to determine the cost, so that the necessary assessment districts can be created.

"The legal counsel of the major highways committee is at the present time engaged in preparing various improvement acts with a view of simplifying them, and thus making necessary amendments to the same irresponsible contractors. Mr. Woodhead's suggestion was made apart from any proposal the committee may make but it is possible that the committee may recommend it in addition to the State law.

"The major highways committee is also engaged in removing legal obstacles to the early completion of the plan. These various suggested amendments will be submitted to the legislature during the present session, and it is the hope of this organization that they will be adopted.

"Since the election in November, the circulation of petitions and preparation of the necessary engineering data has been started on the following projects by the various organizations in co-operation with the committee: Third-street opening and widening, from Figueroa to Vermont; opening and widening of Manchester from the Orange county line to Inglewood; the opening of Gaffey street in San Pedro; the widening of East Fourth street; the widening and straightening of Cahuenga avenue in Hollywood; the opening and widening of Hyperion avenue in Hollywood; the widening of Glendale Boulevard from First street to the Glendale city limits.

"In addition, there are a number of improvement associations working in co-operation with the Traffic Commission on various sections of the major traffic street plan.

"The Traffic Commission is co-operating with every individual and organization that is attempting to carry out any part of the plan, and the city-wide support that is being given by these various organizations shows that the consummation of the plan is assured."

Large Edition of Residence Plans for Distribution

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. received last week from the printers its new book of homes to be used during 1925 as a guide and reference volume of homebuilders. This book is said to eclipse all the previous efforts in the publication of designs, in that it reflects the highest degree of craftsmanship in etching and printing.

Three carloads of made to order paper were required to produce the edition. On account of the large size of the run the type on each of the pages was nickel-typed and special drying facilities were required by the printer.

Designs of 128 homes are accompanied by 120 miniature blue-print floor plans. Fifty-seven views of built-in features are illustrated.

Seventy-three miscellaneous photographs show a vivid picture route from the forest through the many processes required in preparing materials to the final steps when the home is ready for occupancy.

One thousand freight cars probably will be ordered by the state railways of Italy this year.

New Activity in Building is Seen in Tulare Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 10.—Extensive improvements to the Fuller Building, at the corner of K and Kern streets, will be made in the near future, according to announcement by George Swall, following his purchase of the property from Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Fuller of this city. This deal was recently consummated and is regarded as an added impetus to the advancement of the community along building lines, following several recent transactions.

This purchase and announcement comes close on the heels on announcement that Tulare is to have a new $150,000 theater building, a new $30,000 Catholic Church, also construction of a new business building across the street from the proposed new playhouse. These transactions are considered indicative of opening of a business revival and a period of unprecedented prosperity in Tulare district.

EXCAVATING CONTRACT LET

Charles G. Willis & Son have been awarded a contract for excavating for a club building on Broadway near Eleventh street for the Commercial Club. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect.

Subsidy of $300 is paid by the government to each builder of a house in Northern Ireland.

DIVIDEND IS AWARDED BY ASSOCIATION

Home Builders Concern in North Gives Stockholders Bonus for Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 10.—Stockholders of the Visalia Home Builders' Association received a 6 per cent dividend at the first of the year by action at recent meeting of the board of directors. Full report of activities will be made at the anhual meeting of stockholders to be conducted on the 19th inst. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The home builders' organization is designed to benefit local citizens who desire to own their own homes. During the year a number of persons have been aided in building new residences. At this time two new homes are now under construction, one costing $6000 and the other $5000.

Additional ground was also secured during the year. This land is south of Myrtle avenue and has twenty-one building lots. One modern home is already complete upon the tract south of Myrtle avenue, while another residence is to be erected at once.

Building Official Sees Prosperity in Construction

Convinced after a study of local home building prospects that a prosperous year in this line of business awaits Los Angeles, C. A. Webber, general manager of the Redimade Building Company of Portland, Or., who has been visiting the local plant and offices of the company, returned home last week after ordering an extra large shipment of ready-cut houses for distribution here.

The company during the present year has erected a number of small houses in Los Angeles. With this record in view and with the realization that small house construction now, more than ever, constitutes a considerable proportion of Southland building activities, Mr. Webber departed with an optimistic outlook for 1925.

VAN NUYS TRANSACTS LARGE REALTY DEAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 10.—The largest realty deal to be transacted on any single business block in San Fernando Valley for some time was completed in Van Nuys when A. L. Wilson sold the southeast corner of Sylvan street and Sherman Way to George Diddock for $100,000. The site, fifty by 155 feet, is income property.

A year ago the site sold for $35,000, or about $3000 more than was paid fourteen years ago for the entire townsite of Van Nuys, a tract of 640 acres. Property at the corner of Friar street and Sherman Way, a block away, not long ago sold for approximately $30,000.

Luncheons Will be Resumed by Board Thursday

Semimonthly luncheon meetings of the Los Angeles Realty Board which were discontinued during the holiday season will be resumed Thursday, the 29th inst., according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

The luncheon will be conducted at the Elite on Flower street. The speaker for the occasion has not yet been selected.

TO ERECT WAREHOUSE

The Central Realty Company will build a one-story, Class C warehouse at 1626 Long Beach avenue.

BAY CITY BODY AFFILIATES

San Francisco Builders' Exchange Joins National Organization at Suggestion of Local Man

The San Francisco Builders' Exchange, with the largest membership of any organization of its kind in the country, has just affiliated with the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, according to word received yesterday by Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, which ranks third in size in the United States. The New York Exchange is the second largest.

Action of the San Francisco body in becoming affiliated with the national organization is due directly to the efforts of Mr. Langworthy put forth on a recent trip on the northern city. As commissioner-at-large in California for the national association, he convinced the San Francisco Exchange to affiliate and consequently achieved signal honors for the entire Pacific Coast as the present status gives this territory a preponderance of representation in the national organization.

San Francisco will be represented at the coming convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges to be conducted here in February by a delegation of more than 100 members of the building industry of the northern city, according to Mr. Langworthy.

Aiding the Hunter

Some hunters apparently suffer from very deceptive eyesight or else need to take an elementary course in zoology, farmers in Wisconsin have found. Deer hunters tell of one farmer who had a unique method of protecting his live stock. The farmer placed printed signs on the various animals and fowls bearing such information as: "This is a cow," "This is not a partridge, it is a goose," "This is not a deer, it is a pig," "This bull has horns, not antlers," "This is a tame cat," etc.

The farmer says the plan worked.—[Milwaukee Journal.

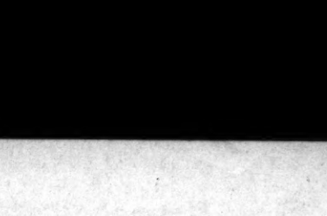
A 13-year-old boy of Hackney, Eng., saved the lives of six children from drowning.

You should see these fixtures before you buy anywhere!

Not since way back in 1914 and 1915 have you been able to buy plumbing fixtures for today's prices.

Every one who is going to build a home or who contemplates modernizing or changing his plumbing fixtures should see these fixtures. Come to our display rooms, either at Ninth and Maple or on Vernon avenue, and look them over personally, make your selection and write your name on them. The identical fixture you select will be delivered.

Don't listen to what folks tell you. Don't guess or surmise. Come and see for yourself the quality of these fixtures. For twenty years and more we have sold fixtures like these. We couldn't do it year after year if they didn't give service and were not full value for the prices charged. Remember, all fixtures are sold "as is," and the prices mean savings to you.



Double Drain Board Sinks

sometimes referred to as the kitchen sink de luxe. You see them pictured above. The prices range from $40 to $60 each without fittings. They are of white porcelain enameled cast iron, cast in one piece with removable, adjustable legs.



Single Drain Board Sinks

that fit either the right or left-hand corner of the room. Sink, drainboard and back cast in one piece and finished in white porcelain enamel. Legs are removable and adjustable. The price without fittings is $35, and there are some wonderful buys in the lot.

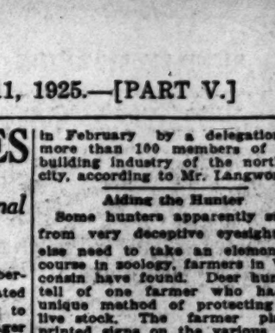


Staple roll rim bath tubs, complete, as pictured, with high-grade nickel-plated brass fittings. Everything to connect to the rough plumbing.



Toilet Seats, $2.00 and $2.50

These have become slightly damaged and for that reason are offered "as is" at the unusually low price of $2.00 for those without lids and $2.50 each with lids. Finished in mahogany and oak.



Guaranteed!

Scores came for these toilets last week and hundreds will buy them before the on-hand stock disappears. Vitreous china, low tank toilet combinations; that is, bowl, tank and seat, as pictured, for $17.50.

Pabcolin, 80c Sq. Yd.

One of the youngest of the members of the floor-covering family, it has earned a nation-wide reputation for quality. Absolutely moisture and rot proof. Will give long wear and doesn't fade readily. It has the advantage of not requiring to be tacked—can be cemented down and holds perfectly.

Cleans easily with warm water and soap. An ideal floor covering for bathroom, kitchen, hallways and bedrooms. A wide variety of patterns to choose from at 80c per square yard.

Window Shade Service

We have full facilities for supplying window shades to fit your windows. Just phone us and our man will come out and measure your windows and later install the shades for you. Yes, and if you wish to dispose of your old shades he will make you an allowance for them. Ask about this new service.

Rough and Finish LUMBER

You will find our yards fully equipped to supply not only rough but finish lumber, too. We have our own mills, dry kilns and vast air drying yards and can supply any quantity of lumber required on extremely short notice.

Martin-Senour Monarch Paint 100% Pure



In the words of one man who has used much paint, "this Monarch paint is the finest thing that was ever spread on a building." It sounds strong, but from every customer who uses Monarch paint we hear its praise—its greater coverage per gallon—its beautiful finish—its great durabilbity.

In the Martin-Senour line we are prepared to offer you a complete assortment of paints, including inside and outside paints, enamels, varnishes, etc. The prices mentioned here are typical of the entire line.

Outside and Inside White, $4.25 gallon; $2.25 half-gallon; $1.20 quart; 75c pint, and 45c half-pint. In the ordinary range of colors, this sells for slightly less.

All Martin-Senour Paints are made of pure white lead, pure oxide of zinc, pure linseed oil and pure colors—an absolutely 100% pure article. Ground and mixed to absolute formulas.

New Tone, $3.40 Per Gallon A Flat Wall Paint

Here's a Martin-Senour flat wall paint that comes in a wide variety of colors. Much used for interior decorating, being sanitary, practical and economical. $3.40 per gallon; $1.85 half-gallon, and $1.00 quart.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gallon

This is an excellent grade of paint and can be had in white or gray. In full gallons at $1.35.

Flat White, $2.50 Gallon

A flat white undercoater—very opaque. Just the thing to go with some white enamel we are offering at $2.00 per gallon.

Painter's Oil, 85c Gallon

This is painter's "substitute" oil used for mixing paints, etc. Excellent for low priced work. 85c per gallon in five-gallon lots. For single gallons add 10c extra.

King Roofing, $1.50 Roll

Think of that extraordinarily low price on our famous King Roofing. The light weight, $1.50 per roll; the medium, $2.00, and the heavy weight, $2.50 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Santo Roofing, $1.00 Roll

A low priced but excellent quality article. The light weight, $1.00 per roll; the medium, $1.50, and the heavy, $2.00 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Still Wall Papers at Cut Prices

A special lot of Wall Papers and they are featured at much under the regular prices.

$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 papers, now 69c per roll. 50c, 55c and $1.00 papers, now 35c per roll. Ceiling papers, 15c roll.

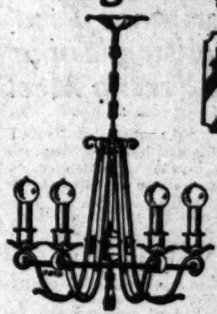
These prices are based on single rolls, though many papers are put up two rolls to the piece.

Poultry Fencing, $4.50 Roll

While ordinary fencing is 19 or 20 gauge, this is 17, which means two points heavier, and by reason of this larger wire it ought to last twice as long as the small gauge. It is heavily galvanized graduated mesh. It may be a long time before you have the opportunity to buy this quality fencing at such prices.

36-inch, $4.50 per roll; 48-inch, $6.25; 60-inch, $8.75, and the 72-inch, $10.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Save 50% on Lighting Fixtures



A five-light candle fixture of wrought iron. One of the most wanted of the newer fixtures. Sale price..... $7.25



A lantern fixture patterned from Colonial lanterns. Sale price..... $6.75



Massive and artistic wrought iron living-room fixture. A big value. Finish—rust and polychrome. Sale price..... $5.35



Enameled ceiling and reflector for kitchen at an unusually low price. Sale price..... 60c



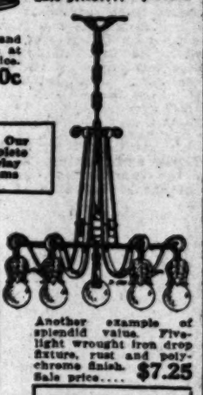


side wall bracket in wrought iron. Beautiful and popular. Sale price $1.90



A new design in wrought iron. Two-light candle fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price..... $4.50

Visit Our Complete Display Rooms



Another example of splendid value. Five-light wrought iron drop fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price..... $7.25

Notice: No bulbs included at these prices.

A four-light gray and gold fixture equipped for ball lights. A living room piece. Sale price..... $6.45

Write today for our circular on lighting fixtures, shows new designs, gives prices. It's FREE.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894

Announcing the opening TODAY of-

Huntington Hill SAN MARINO



Just 31 Minutes from Broadway—the Aristocrat of Moderately Priced Suburban Estates

A mountains as a colorful background—broad views of the picturesque San Gabriel Valley—sweet scented orange groves, fine old oaks, and a wealth of [illegible] is Huntington Hill, the aristocrat of moderate-priced suburban estates.

Beautiful surroundings, plenty of good fresh air, and an atmosphere of peace—yet, practical for the homes of business men.

Huntington Hill in San Marino is situated at the junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Avenue; on two [illegible] lines, thirty-one minutes from the heart of [illegible]. Five minutes from the shopping center of Pasadena.

Preliminary prices for immediate sales have been placed far below real value. Upon completion of the improvements, Huntington Hill estates will take a sharp advance. Buy now—prices range from $2000 for estates that provide a real opportunity for the average family to enjoy the advantages of an ideal suburban home in a setting typical of Southern California.

Directly facing the tract, stretches the magnificent five-hundred acre estate of Henry E. Huntington. The palatial Huntington mansion, famous library and gardens have been donated to the State for a permanent park; your home can face this park.

Think of being able to secure a homesite here for $2000, including all improvements!

Never before has there been an opportunity to acquire a notable homesite in aristocratic San Marino, on the north side of Huntington Drive, at such a price. Tract office opposite San Marino City Hall, at the junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Avenue. Go out today!

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Main Office: 815 Black Bldg. Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 4926.

Tract Office: Huntington Drive Opposite San Marino City Hall.

Community Spirit Predominating Feature of Thriving Town That Boasts Agricultural and Industrial Develop

Anaheim



ELKS' CLUBHOUSE

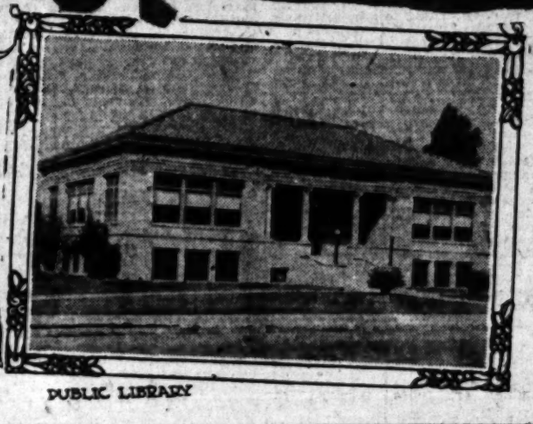




CITRUS FRUIT ASSOCIATION



INDUSTRIAL SCENE



PUBLIC LIBRARY

CITY'S MAIN STREET

ANAHEIM LAYS PLANS FOR BANNER EXPANSION YEAR

Provides Industrial Tract Offering Railroad, Shipping and Power Facilities for Factories

Numbered among the important towns in California is Anaheim, the home of the famous Valencia orange, a distributing center for the citrus fruits of the Valencia empire, and one of the future industrial areas of the West. There was a time when the community was content to be known as a thriving city in the midst of a rich agricultural district, but it is now taking its place in the industrial development of the Southland.

Citizens who had laid aside the bustling turmoil of manufacture to spend their remaining years in quiet enjoyment of the sunshine, fragrance, and color of Orange county, a garden spot in Southern California, are joining hands with a younger generation of business men and women who have seen a vision of an industrial city where thousands of willing hands will mold useful articles for the world's trade marts.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

Three years ago manufacturers of the eastern States invaded Southern California and sought industrial sites. Among the cities that offered advantages for the promises factories was Anaheim, with a large industrial tract, located in close proximity to Los Angeles and Newport harbors, with an abundance of cheap electricity and gas, and ideally located respecting three railroads, the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

The citrus industry in Anaheim provided the largest pay roll for the city, with a total of 600 persons employed in the nine packing-houses that handle the orange and lemon crop in this district. The pay roll reaches approximately $14,050 weekly, while the average return from the products is over $2,500,000 annually. During the last season 3050 cars of citrus fruit were shipped from the local houses.

The Anaheim Beef Company, the largest industry in the city, employs eighty-three people with an average weekly pay roll of $3500. The beef company has one of the most modern plants in the West and does a business of $1,500,000 annually.

A weekly pay roll of $900 was brought to Anaheim by the McBride Glass Works, a new industry in the city, and one of the first to buy ground on the forty-acre industrial tract that was purchased by the Community Industrial Land Company here recently. The land company was formed by a group of local citizens, who purchased the tract at a low price, in order to offer to manufacturers excellent industrial sites at a reasonable cost.

PROSPEROUS FIRMS

The California Citrus Fruit Juice Company operates a $75,000-a-year business, employing twenty persons, with a pay roll of $600 weekly. This company provides an outlet for the cull oranges from this district, using cull fruit for the preparation of an orange juice product, orange jellies and preserves.

Three thousand gallons of alcohol, 90 per cent of which is denatured, are made daily at the Crystal Chemical Company plant, which also occupies a site adjoining the industrial tract. The company is planning an extensive expansion, which will include the erection of several new buildings and an increase in the output of products. The chemical company, with a pay roll of $1200 weekly, employs thirty persons.

The Young Sash and Door Company, which has one of the most modern plants of its kind on the Coast, was one of the pioneer industries of Anaheim, opening a plant here three years ago. The plant now employs twenty-five men at a cost of $900 weekly, and an expansion program, which will be necessary with an increase in building activities as anticipated for the coming year, is assured. Steps are to be taken at once to double the present output of doors, windows, screens and columns.

More than 6,000,000 bricks have been made and marketed by the Orange County Brick and Tile Company since its establishment a year ago.

The manufacture and world-wide distribution of tile-making machinery is contemplated by the Anaheim Metal Industries, Inc., which is about to absorb the L. & B. Machinery Company of Santa Barbara, patentees of machines used in making interlocking tongue and groove hollow concrete building tile.

OTHER INDUSTRIES

The manufacture of oil-well tools and supplies is now carried on in the local plant, in addition to general foundry and machine work. The plant covers more than 10,000 feet of ground and is well equipped with modern machinery.

Many prospective manufacturers are expected to respond to Anaheim's invitation to locate industries here during the coming year. The industrial tract on which sites may be obtained offers an ideal location for manufacturing plants.

Three transcontinental railroads provide the finest shipping facilities for Anaheim, all the roads being in close proximity to the industrial tract. The tract, which is located on the outskirts of the city, has recently been annexed to Anaheim, providing it with gas, light and water, and also allowing access to the new outfall sewer which was recently constructed for Orange county.

BANNER YEAR SEEN

During the last year conditions have become adjusted and another banner year, expected to exceed previous records, is forecast for 1925.

Already builders, business men and manufacturers have become eager to shatter their past records by greater achievements. Manufacturers are making arrangements for bringing new industries to the city, and architects are busy preparing plans for new business blocks that probably will place the building total for the year near $3,000,000.

GROWTH PREDICTED

The city of Anaheim is located twenty-eight miles from Los Angeles, has a population of 12,500 and with a goal of 45,000 in the next ten years. The city tax rate is $1.45; the county rate, $1.35, and the assessed valuation, $9,085,995.

Fifteen churches and eight schools offer the religious and educational requirements that are the pride of an intellectual and moral community. Five banks represent total resources of $7,616,835. Anaheim has forty-five industries, nine packing-houses, 211 retail stores and 1968 telephones.

Anaheim's average yearly returns from citrus fruits amount to $2,750,000; from walnuts, $271,000; from meat packing, $1,000,000. The postal receipts maintain an annual average of $50,000.

The spirit of Anaheim, which has triumphed since the early '80's, making possible this remarkable growth, will be again exemplified in 1925. The manufacturer, home seeker and business man will be welcomed to Anaheim where are to be found the many civic advantages sought.

Inheritance Tax Abolition Topic at Fresno Meet

A proposed abolition of the California State inheritance tax was brought to the attention of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association at their regular meeting in Fresno. Forty real-estate boards were represented from San Francisco to San Diego. Upon motion of Chairman M. V. Hartranft the resolution was referred to the taxation committee of the State association.

The board of directors also reaffirmed their position of last August relative to the Colorado River question by urging Congress to prepare the way for a flood-control dam on the river to bring about four results: Flood control, irrigation, hydroelectric and domestic service. The action was taken at the suggestion of Chairman W. I. Hollingsworth of the State association's irrigation and reclamation committee.

The California delegation is asking for action toward impounding the flood waters of the Sacramento River for irrigation and domestic use as well as power development.

Appoint Men to Represent City at Dallas Meet

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association has officially designated President D. Richard Ainsley, Past State President Fred E. Reed and Glenn D. Williams to represent the State association at the national meeting in Dallas this week.

A large number of California realty men are planning to attend the meeting, and up to the present time the following boards will be represented: Los Angeles, Lankershim, Oakland, Pasadena, Van Nuys, Santa Ana, Glendale, San Pedro, Huntington Park, Fresno, West Hollywood and San Francisco. The delegation will return the 15th inst.

ADVERTISES SOUTHLAND

All-Year Club Starts Campaign to Put Resources Before Readers of Forty Eastern Papers

Come now to Southern California.

This is the invitation that is being broadcast this week throughout the Middle West and the Northwest and in New York City by the All-Year Club of Southern California.

The invitation will come to more than 5,000,000 readers of forty newspapers in regions where icy winter rules. The delightfulness of Southern California at this season will be presented to them both in word and picture in space of compelling size.

BIG CAMPAIGN

New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines, Davenport, Sioux City, Topeka, Wichita, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Davenport, Salt Lake City, Sioux Falls, Butte, Great Falls, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmondton are the centers in which the story of Southern California's winter attractiveness will appear in advertisements covering one-third of the newspaper page.

The first of the advertisements will appear tomorrow in space 200 lines deep by four columns wide. It is the first of four advertisements of the same size that will appear in the leading newspapers of all these cities during the next four weeks.

GROWTH PORTRAYED

In addition to picturing the joy of Southern California during the winter months, each of the advertisements will present facts refuting the campaign of misrepresentation to which the Southland has been subjected in many sections for months past. They will show that retail sales in Los Angeles increased 10 per cent last year over 1923, that postal receipts increased 14 per cent, that telephone installations increased 21 per cent, that gas meter installations increased 12 per cent, and that water consumption increased 19 per cent.

They will show further that hydroelectric power consumption increased from 580,000,000 K.W.H. to 655,000,000 K.W.H. during the first ten months of 1924, will show further that bank clearings increased from $7,024,888,782 in 1923 to $7,194,525,375 in 1924, and will show still again that the total deposits in Los Angeles banks now approximate $1,000,000,000, of which $438,017,443 are deposited in savings accounts.

The newspapers which will carry this compelling invitation to come to Southern California this winter and which will set forth the impressive picture outlined above have a total circulation per issue of 5,428,196. As each will present four of the advertisements in the series, this will mean that nearly 22,000,000 separate advertisements about the Southland will be published between now and February 5.

Terminal Aids Business Deals Near Property

Announcement that the new $4,000,000 Terminal Building is to be built at once on Hill street, and that subway plans are being advanced, has had the immediate effect of attracting to that locality a number of new concerns, several important leases having been closed within the last few days.

The Brooks Clothing Company has leased for ten years the entire second floor of the Pershing Square Building, the consideration being $375,000. A popular priced shoe house also has leased space, while a luggage firm has selected the Fifth and Hill-street location.

Official figures compiled by the Pacific Electric passenger traffic department show that 35,000,000 persons pass the corner of Fifth and Hill streets annually, and it is said when the tunnel connecting Hollywood and San Fernando points is completed, the number will be increased to 60,000,000 a year. Practically all store space, and a large percentage of the office space in the Pershing Square Building has been leased through the Charles G. Andrews Company, agents.

The Brooks Clothing Company plans to spend $50,000 in decorating the new store. The main entrance to the sales floor will be on Fifth street, just east of Hill. There will be an attractive wide stairway, with display windows on each side. This company, which now operates four stores in Los Angeles, has its own factory in New York.

Cotton Gin Mill at Porterville to Start Shortly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—Work on the cotton gin and oil mill to be erected here by J. A. Harris and other Southern California capitalists, on a site on the Southern Pacific tracks, is expected to start soon. Mr. Harris, while on a visit here said that he would send a representative to Porterville at once to start activities.

It is understood that plans for the new gin include a five-stand eighty-saw type plant, declared the most efficient and best suited to California cotton. Plans have already been indicated for planting of 4000 acres in the district to cotton, and it is believed this will reach the 5000 - acre mark by spring. Harris declares he believes this section of the State has a greater future for cotton culture than the cotton districts of Texas and Imperial and Coachella valleys.

APARTMENT MEN FORM TO LAUNDER

Plant Containing One Unit of Modern Devices Starts Operations

Another new industry was added to the ever-growing number that is fast making Los Angeles the industrial center of the entire West, when the Progressive Laundry and Supply Company opened its doors for business on last Monday.

Although this plant has a number of unusual and entirely original features in laundry plant planning, it holds a unique place in the laundry world in the United States in that it was financed by apartment-house owners and operators to take care of the laundry business of their houses.

The Progressive Laundry and Supply Company is a corporation headed by William T. Maddex, as president, who is also president of the Apartment-house Association of Los Angeles County, Inc. George D. Ament is vice-president and general manager and was for seven years secretary and superintendent of a Los Angeles laundry company. S. Maus Purple is secretary and treasurer.

The present valuation of the plant with the one unit of machinery now in operation is about $200,000. It has a capacity business of $120,000 per year. The building has been constructed to accommodate four units of machinery, which will have a capacity business of $500,000 per year. In addition to the laundry there is a supply department which will carry all supplies necessary for furnishing and operation of apartment-houses and bungalow courts. This supply department is being operated for the purpose of giving apartment-house owners and operators co-operative benefits.

Store Building for Alhambra Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—A one-story brick building is to be erected at the northwest corner of Main and Third streets, according to an announcement last week by the owners of the property, the Hollywood Securities Company. The structure, to cost approximately $15,000, is to be similar in design to the store building at Wilson and Main streets.

The corner lot has a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and seventy-five feet on North Third. The building will contain three storerooms. The Hollywood Securities Company is now erecting a one-story brick store building on West Main east of Wilson avenue. It will contain three stores and soon will be ready for occupancy.

RAILS LOOM AS SURVEY NEARS CITY

Proposed La Mesa Line to Tap Rich Territory Along Right of Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Extension of the electric railway system from East San Diego, to La Mesa, eight miles east, is one of the outstanding possibilities during 1925, according to apparently well founded reports here. Strength is given the reports by the fact that surveying parties have been active along the proposed right-of-way during the past week.

It is recalled that Claus Spreckels, vice-president of the Spreckels companies, and general manager of the San Diego Electric Railway Company, several months ago declared that the La Mesa line would be built as soon as the Mission Beach and La Jolla line had been completed.

This latter extension has been in operation since July, and work is now under way on double-tracking the line through Mission Beach. It is believed the company will embark on the La Mesa extension as soon as the survey work is completed, and the material assembled.

Subdivisions already have been laid out between East San Diego and La Mesa, and the extension of the electric line directly east from San Diego, it is pointed out, would give great impetus to the further development of the intervening territory. In this district the principal activities of the soil are produce, citrus fruits, poultry and eggs.

La Mesa is connected with San Diego by a paved highway, and inter-urban service is provided by the Lakeside branch of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. This line, however, runs south from San Diego through Encanto and Lemon Grove to La Mesa. The pending project would provide means for direct transportation of passengers and freight, and tap an area in which there are thousands of acres which could be made productive.

Sixty Thousand Hats Imported From Mexico

A total of 5000 dozen hats were imported recently from Mexico on board the S. S. Chiapas by the Pacific Harvest Hat Company, manufacturers and importers of sun hats, according to information received by the Chamber of Commerce last week.

The company, which has been in business only about a year, exports hats to Honolulu, Java and the Philippine Islands. Frames and bodies of hats are also imported from Java, Porto Rico, Shanghai, Philippine Islands and Dutch West Indies.

FOR SOUTH PARK

Architects Monaco & Bordeaux have completed plans for a two-story brick store and apartment to be erected at the corner of Forty-first street and South Park avenue.

BUILDING COSTS LOW HERE

Department of Commerce Survey Gives Los Angeles Enviable Position Among Fifty-two Cities

The average unit cost price of building a home in Los Angeles is lower than all other cities in the United States except Seattle, Portland and Spokane, which are in the heart of the lumber producing district, lumber being approximately 23 per cent of the total cost, according to data compiled by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, from reports furnished by the Division of Building and Housing, Department of Commerce.

The average price of common brick for forty-five cities throughout the United States is shown to be $17.10 per 1000, delivered on the job. Chicago ranks lowest with a quotation of $12 per 1000; Peoria, Terra Haute and Milwaukee next, with an average price of $13.50, and Los Angeles and Grand Forks, with an average price for common brick delivered on the job at $13.50 per 1000. Local conditions affecting the manufacture of common brick, such as labor, fuel, delivery and market, all have a decided effect on the delivered price of the commodity. In a few of the cities included in the report the quotation for common brick is shown to be as high as $27 per 1000.

The average price of common lumber for the forty-five cities is placed at $44.45 per 1000, against Los Angeles' quotation of an average price of $35.

Portland cement maintains an average price of $2.07 per barrel for the forty-five cities. Prices delivered on the job in Los Angeles, according to the report, average $2.85 per barrel. The lowest quotation on Portland cement comes from Milwaukee, which is $2.50 per barrel. All thte quotations made are for cement exclusive of containers, for which charges are made at the time of the purchase and a refund granted if the containers are returned in good condition.

Building sand and stone, which plays a minor part in the construction of the average home, is lower here than the average price for the cities included in the study.

Prediction has been made that all building materials are due to take an upward trend within the next few months, and the word has been sent out repeatedly that those contemplating the building of homes should take advantage of the low prices.

That the predictions are well founded is shown by a paragraph taken from the Engineering News-Record of January, as follows:

"The rise in cost of construction, started in December, will probably continue throughout the first half of 1925. Much of the work now in contract stage was deferred until recently in anticipation of further decline in cost, since that factor followed a downward course from May to November, 1924. The advance in cost since December 1 has not affected such basic materials as cement, which shows a decline this week of 10 cents per barrel throughout the West; neither has the prevalence of plenty of common laborers been able to keep down the rising tendency."

...Development



...METHODIST WHITE TEMPLE

...State Unanimity of Realty Men Shown by He...

Demonstrating the State-...unanimity that is the bulwark ...the California Real Estate ...tion, the retiring president, R... A. White, called upon Pres... Hal Hotchkiss of the San ... Realty Board and State Vice-Pr... dent St. George Holden of ... Francisco to escort D. Rob... Ainsley, the incoming presid... the chair.

Mr. Ainsley hails from Fres... the heart of California, where ... ceremony took place before ... persons, representing forty-... tate boards. Fifty-five State ... ors were present, while ... boards sent their State pres... and secretaries.

Sessions were conducted th... out the day, one of the feat... being the address of State Re... tate Commissioner Edwin T. ... ser, who announced the pa... issuing licenses to new ... First, the applicant may ... himself to examination ... examining board from the ... body and upon their recom... tion a State license will be ... to him by the commissioner. ... applicant may appear before ... State real estate department ... ing board on the first Monday ... each month at either Sacra... San Francisco, Oakland, Fr... Los Angeles or San Diego.

The commissioner declared ... the experience of the depart... justified his office in outlining ... above procedure, which ... had the approval of the Attor... General's office.

...Sprinkler Firm ...ys Industrial ...Site in Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—An... nouncement was made this week ... another industry has pur... land in the Alhambra in... trial tract and will begin the ... of a plant at once. The ... Automatic Sprinkler Com... now located at 330 Maple ... Los Angeles, is the new... manufacturing plant to select ... as the home for its fu... operations. The company will ... in Alhambra as soon as the ... is completed.

The company has ... sprinkler that is in ... on the Coast where large ... buildings and other ... require automatic ... It is operated by me... that control the ... and closing of valves, so ... not require the atten... of engineers or gardeners.

...Beach Hotel Sol... During Week ... Texas Oil M...

Among the important trans... to beach property during the ... was the taking over of the O... View Hotel at Rose avenue ... Ocean Front, Ocean Park, by ... H. Henderson from L. L. Pa... the former owner. The hote... prietor, a wealthy oil op... from Texas, recently purch... Cub ranch at Glendora from ... Frank Chance estate.

Extensive improvements ar... stituted by the new owner, ... has already taken over the ... prietorship of the beach ho... In addition to refurbishing ... decorating the hotel, Hend... plans a marine grill for the ... ment and is incorporating ... facilities for bathers.

Frank Langan, formerly of ... Sheldon in El Paso, the H... in Venice, and the Haywar... Los Angeles, is chosen as ... ing director of the Ocean V... Henderson.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

At Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



I am writing a NEW BOOK entitled MY ONE ACRE POULTRY FARM which tells how to make money. This book tells how many hens to keep and how to keep them on one acre and still have room for a garden, fruit and berries. It will be a revelation to you.

Our January Magazine is just off the press giving valuable information on one-acre farms. Both free copy.

We are planning an educational campaign this year by lecturing in the schools and churches on the subject, "THE BEST ENVIRONMENT FOR THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT OF MAN."

This announcement which has been running over two years will be discontinued today. All regular Wednesday lectures at Symphony Hall are omitted. The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony has been laid out in substantial and the land is all as promised to every one of our customers.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' COLONY FARMS AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric Big Red Cars marked for Venice, and get off at Sawtelle. Walk one block south to Colony office. Or, if driving, take Sawtelle boulevard to Colony office.

POULTRY SUPPLIES: Our Supply Department will be found at the corner of Los Angeles and Sawtelle boulevards. Take Pacific Electric Big Red Cars marked for Venice, and get off at Sawtelle. Walk one block south to Colony office. Or, if driving, take Sawtelle boulevard to Colony office.

TRY COLONY. WRITE FOR BOOKLET. If you can't call, write for booklet. Address Dept. 1, Charles Weeks Poultry Colony, Owensmouth, California.

...d of Cement ...tern Returns ...ter Inspection

...president and general ...manager of the American ... Company, and W. ... returned yesterday to ... various points in the ... District, where the ... are operating a num... of mills, in connec... with plans, in connec... with the operation program ... establish a number of ... plants at points along ... Santa Barbara to ... in Contra...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

METAL TRADES PLANT TO OPEN

New Pay-Roll Builder to Turn Out Brass Fittings

Will Occupy Factory Site on Industrial Tract

Extensive Operations to Start on February 1

A new pay roll for a score of skilled metal workers will begin to pyramid about February 1, and an entirely new industry will begin to turn out brass fittings for the general metals trades with the opening of the new plant of the Jansen & Shaw Manufacturing Company on Maywood avenue near the corner of East Sixty-third street.

The new factory will occupy a neat, brick and concrete building 100 feet, fronting east on Standard avenue and served by spur tracks in the Santa Fe yards. It will have monitor roof construction, will have ornamental entrance and in general conform to the other industrial buildings in the Huntington Southwest Industrial district.

The Austin Company of California is erecting and financing the new plant, which with the land represents an investment of approximately $125,000 and the building has been leased for a term of years by the new brass manufacturing firm with provision for extensions and for additional buildings if needed.

Messrs. Jansen and John A. Bacon, both mechanical engineers, have held executive positions in brass industries for several years, coming to Los Angeles from the East. They have developed and patented an overhead sprinkler system for citrus orchards, using vapor instead of water as a safeguard against damage by frost. Also a new lawn sprinkler system, both of which they will manufacture on a large scale.

Among those products the new firm will go into the production of a variety of brass fittings for the plumbing trade. About twenty hands will be employed at the start and the payroll of $10,000 invested in the equipment of the plant and getting the industry started on a part-time basis.

...kler Firm ...s Industrial ...Site in Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—An... nouncement was made this week ... another industry has pur... land in the Alhambra in... trial tract and will begin the ... of a plant at once. The ... Automatic Sprinkler Com... now located at 330 Maple ... Los Angeles, is the new... manufacturing plant to select ... as the home for its fu... operations. The company will ... in Alhambra as soon as the ... is completed.

The company has ... sprinkler that is in ... on the Coast where large ... buildings and other ... require automatic ... It is operated by me... that control the ... and closing of valves, so ... not require the atten... of engineers or gardeners.

University Will Campaign Soon for New Units

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—Now that the University of Redlands has completed its endowment fund drive, a campaign to secure funds for much needed buildings will be started soon. Four or five more buildings are needed, including a chapel hall, which will have a large pipe organ and an auditorium to seat 2000, a library, museum and two gymnasiums, one for girls and another for boys.

The endowment fund drive was a success, more than $265,000 being subscribed to secure the $125,000 promised by the Rockefeller Foundation. The university is now out of debt, owns property valued at $1,000,000, has an endowment of $1,500,000, and has now adopted the policy of selecting its students.

BUYS SERVICE STATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Jan. 10.—G. E. Raymond and Orville Ford of Lindsay have purchased a gas station and grocery store at Strathmore formerly owned by David Lear. They took possession on the 6th inst. For three and a half years they operated the Northend service station in Lindsay

...CTORY CONTRACT LET

...Manufacturing Concern Announces Big ...crease to be Made in Working Force

...succeeding $150,000 in land and new factory buildings, ... for a 50 per cent increase in number of employees with ... in pay roll and still larger increase in manufactured ... sent in the announcement of awarding the contract to ... Austin factory plant by the Austin Company of California. ... Manufacturing ... making furni... of Tenth and ... for ten years ... Proposed de... street caused ... company to take a ... step for the en... resulting ... of two and one-... and provision ... construction. The ... on South Park ... between Third ... has a depth ... to the spur tracks of ...

...other factory ad... which sur... Rubber Com... also the ... manufac... in Los Angeles, the ... among ... in this in...

...work on which ... will con... factory building ... auxiliary ... lumber ... placed on the two-... must go to leave ...

BRICK MEN WILL ERECT NEW PLANT

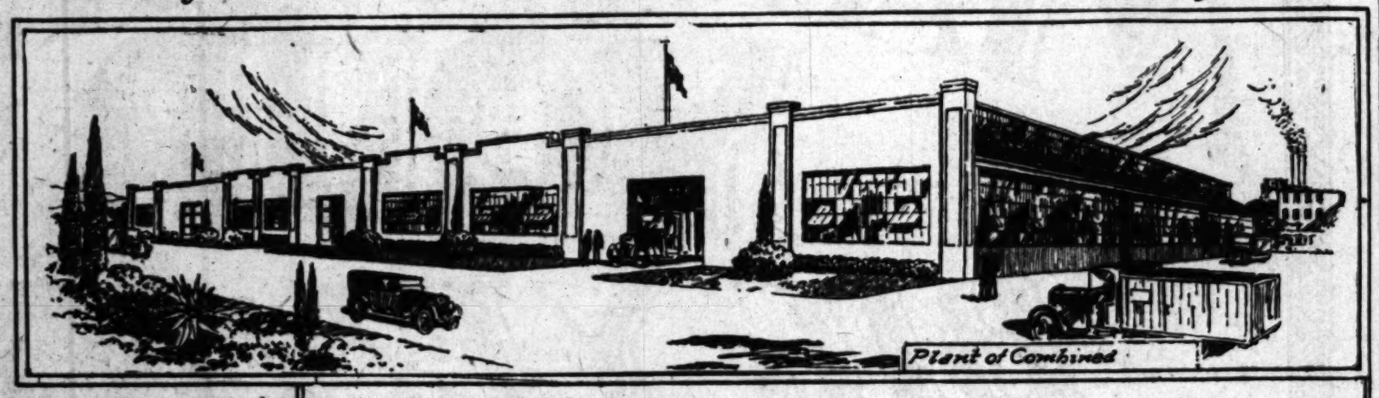
Contract is Let for Five New Buildings to Replace Burned Ones

Immediate construction of five steel Westype buildings at the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company to replace the frame structures which were demolished in November by fire, is planned, according to Robert P. Miller, vice-president of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. The Union Iron Works has the contract for the five buildings and als for additions to several Westype buildings that withstood the fire.

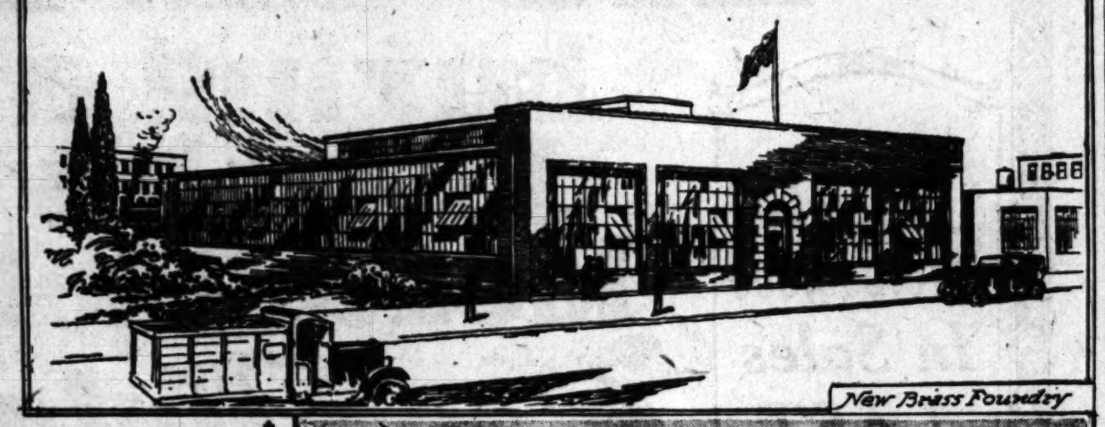
The steel structures are a portion of the $500,000 rebuilding program of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, which also includes the erection of a two and three-story building, now under way by Contractors MacDonald and Kahn. The one-story Westype steel buildings will house the equipment and machinery of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, while the larger structure will furnish quarters for the chemical and research laboratories, the terra cotta and other departments of the company.

According to present erection plans, the steel Westype buildings will be ready for occupancy before February 15. Announcement was made yesterday by Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, that production operations at the Date-street plant are under way under temporary conditions at the present time. Within sixty days time, the plant will again be in full operation. Keeping pace with current orders for the company's products, double shifts of workers are employed at the two other plants located at Santa Monica and Alberhill.

Views of Industrial Structures That Add to Southland's Pay Roll



Plant of Combined



New Brass Foundry



McClellan Furniture Plant

STEEL WORK ON BIG JOB IS AWARDED

Contract Calls for Supply of Three Hundred Tons of Structural Metal

Several contracts for the supplying of steel to be used in the construction of new additions to the commercial and industrial buildings of the community, have been awarded the Baker Iron Works during the past week, chief among which are those received from builders of the new G. Merritt Jones Building in Ocean Park and from contractors for the new Italian Vineyard Company warehouse.

The G. Merritt Jones Building to be situated on the Promenade between Pier avenue and Kinney street, Ocean Park, and for which the Cowles-Perrine organization is the architect and contractor, will house beach concessions when completed. It will be 224 feet by 258 feet, comprising thirty trusses with a seventy-five-foot span and will be of unusually heavy construction to support a concrete slab roof. About 350 tons of steel made and finished with exceptional care because the type of building calls for the structural steel to be exposed to view, are to be used in its construction.

Requiring 300 tons of steel, the Italian Vineyard Company warehouse to be situated between Palmetto street and Factory Place, opposite Hewitt street, is to be a one-story high-ceiling steel-frame building 310 feet by 185 feet, with sixty trusses and a span of sixty-one feet. A spur track running through and cutting diagonally across the structure is one of its principal and most unusual features. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects and the Pozzo Construction Company the contractors.

Land for Mint Growing Sought by Oregon Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 10.—Mint production in the Visalia district may become an important future crop of this section, according to reports. Growers from Oregon recently completed a tour of the local district for the purpose of finding soil for culture of mint, from which mint extract will be distilled for sale principally to manufacturers of chewing gum.

They declared soil found here to be the most suitable found on the Pacific Coast for culture of mint, and contemplate purchase of 200 acres for its growth, and construction of a distillery.

The Oregon men have a nursery at El Cajon in San Diego county where mint roots are raised. It requires a ton of roots to plant one acre.

The outcome is being awaited here with considerable interest.

Eight Hundred Attend Classes in Real Estate

More than 800 brokers, salesmen, bankers, escrow clerks, title men and property owners are taking the real estate courses in California under auspices of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, according to a statement issued by Harrison Lewis, vice-president in charge of the educational work.

Besides the classes the State association is co-operating with the University of Southern California in holding other real estate classes in Los Angeles. Real estate education is just starting its second semester. In the San Francisco Bay district, the realty boards of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley have more than 350 enrolled in their real estate classes.

MONROVIA GETS PLANT

Start Building Structure Covering Large Area and Which Will Employ Initial Force of 300

Construction at Monrovia of a huge factory plant to house metal industries of the Colby Management Corporation, the plant to be 300x200 feet of steel and concrete is announced by the Austin Company of California. The building will accommodate a large iron foundry, machine shops, metal works, crane runs and other modern equipment and is to be ready for occupancy March 15. The cost will be $60,000.

The "Colby Management Corporation" is a $4,000,000 California corporation, organized about two years ago, operating as a "holding, managing and financing" organization for a system of inter-related or allied industries in the metals trades, to secure economy through joint executive management in engineering, production, selling and marketing, and financing divisions.

Included within its organization at the present time, are a separate industrial financing corporation, a foundry, a machine shop, a motor truck factory, a pneumatic street cleaner factory and an automobile factory, all successfully operating, it is said, in Southern California as separate corporations but all controlled by the central executive management of the Colby Management Corporation, with several of them already on a dividend-paying basis.

ADDITIONAL PLANTS

R. R. Colby, president and general manager, said the details of future operations are not yet ready for publication; but that more than $1,000,000 of the company's capital has been paid in and is actively at work in the manufacture in various Southern California points, of foundry iron and steel castings, motor trucks, tractors, and vacuum street cleaners.

The corporation has purchased, he said, a tract of 103 acres on the main-line track of the Santa Fe Railroad at Monrovia to assemble a number of its factory units in the metal industries, with sufficient variety to constitute the entire combination self-sustaining through related production. A portion of the acreage is also to be set aside for bungalows for the workers within easy walking distance of the plant, along the foothills, in what he describes as "the most beautiful setting for workmen's homes in all of Southern California, with garden and all-year climatic advantages ensuring happiness for all who have any faculty for happiness in their constitution."

Other officials besides President Colby include C. H. Carleton, president of the Kimball Motor Corporation; John T. Houser, general counsel of the State and Southern California Truck Owners' Association; George A. Brown, director of the Industrial Finance Corporation; K. R. Herman, engineer, also engineer for Kimball Motors; while in the directorate will be officials of all the separate manufacturing units.

The sales and service departments will continue to be maintained in Los Angeles, being at present located in one of the Kimball Motor buildings at Alameda and Ninth streets. One of the early developments will be a new building in the city for this feature, so that with general offices and administration in Los Angeles all the products will be credited to Los Angeles industry, while the factories may be located in convenient suburbs.

More than 300 workers will be employed at the first unit now approaching completion, it is said, and plans are being laid for a production running into many millions annually, within a very few years.

Whittier Plant to Add New Units in Ninety Days

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Jan. 10.—Ground is to be broken next week for four of the fourteen units which will comprise the plant of the Farley Packing Company, manufacturers of marmalade, crushed fruits, syrups, jellies and jams.

The company is capitalized at $375,000 and will employ 300 persons. It was through the efforts of the Industrial committee of the local Chamber of Commerce that the inducements offered by the Whittier location were accepted. The concern is already well known among the grocery and confectionery trade of Southern California.

Dean Farley, president of the Farley Packing Company, is completing arrangements for the plant, which will be located on Whittier Boulevard near Magnolia avenue. It will be operating within ninety days.

Increase Sales Force to Cope With New Work

In an effort to keep abreast of new business, a 25 per cent increase in the sales force of the Pioneer Paper Company and the establishment of branch agencies in a dozen Pacific Coast cities for the distribution of Pioneer slate surfaced shingles will be made at once, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales for the company.

"During the last ninety days," said Mr. Plunkett yesterday, "the demand for slate surfaced shingles has been increased to the point where we feel it is necessary to expand in order to handle this new business." This division of the Pioneer Paper Company will be under the direct supervision of H. L. Wilber.

El Monte Forms New Board and Names Officers

EL MONTE, Jan. 10.—Real estate men of this city organized an El Monte Realty Board last Friday night at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce. All real estate brokers of this city were present and voted unanimously for the organization.

Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, was the principal speaker and organizer of the new association. T. E. Green was elected president; G. S. Corpe, vice-president, and Ray V. Marshall, secretary and treasurer.

MORE ROOM IS NEEDED FOR PLANT

Capital Stock of Company is Increased to Build New Additions

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 8.—Although the California Agate Company, which located in this city, moving from Temple street in Los Angeles has been in new quarters only since last August, it has been found necessary to increase the company's output, and the capital stock is to be increased from $25,000 to $100,000 at once, so that new additions can be erected to the plant.

The company, which has the only agate manufacturing plant in the United States, manufactures marbles, gearshift balls for automobiles and strings of agate beads and its output is shipped just as fast as it is manufactured, according to the owners.

The plant is running day and night and averages 4000 agate marbles every twenty-four hours, which are shipped to all parts of the country, the largest supplies going to the East.

Before the company was formed and its plant put in operation on Temple street in Los Angeles, the agate marble supply came from Germany. Since this company began operations, the German manufacturers cut their prices about one-half to meet the prices of the American-made agates and the local company is having all the business it can handle—thus a larger plant is to be erected. The onyx marble is secured from quarries in Lower California.

Store Owners to Add Modern Motor Shop

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, Jan. 10.—Paul Chambers and J. W. Carey of Lindsay have become owners of the Exeter Electric Company at Exeter, taking possession on the first of the year. In addition to operating an electric store, they plan to construct a modern motor shop and will make a specialty of this line of work.

Chambers has been connected with the George Delano Electric Company of Lindsay for the last six years as a motor electrician. Carey was formerly connected with the old Central California Electric Company here.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY WATER COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIALTO, Jan. 10.—Lytle Creek Water and Improvement Company, which provides the major part of the irrigation water for Rialto ranches, conducted its annual meeting recently and elected directors as follows: H. E. Winslow, J. E. Weller, B. S. Casey, John Cox, C. G. Milligan and E. A. Bemis.

Immediately following the meeting of the stockholders the newly-elected directors met and named officers as follows: President, H. E. Winslow; vice-president, John Cox, secretary and treasurer, E. A. Bemis.

Growth Shown by Reports of Directory Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—Another indication of better business conditions and rapid growth in the Porterville district is found in a report of R. D. McNeel of Visalia, who is preparing a new county directory.

He announces that out of the total vacant houses and apartments in Porterville six weeks ago nine out of ten are now filled.

The McNeel Directory Company will publish its next book about the first of February.

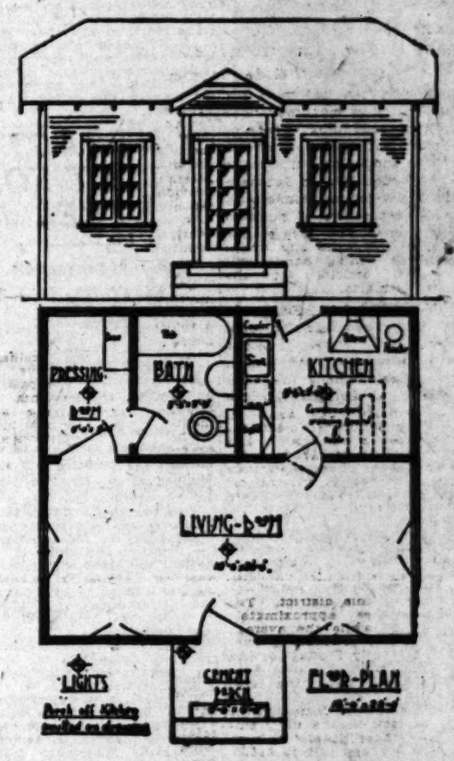
EXETER STORE SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EXETER, Jan. 10.—One of the first business changes made public in the new year was the change in ownership of the Hahn & Livingston grocery store. Orville Schelling, manager, has purchased the interests of his partners and will continue the business under his own name.

Woody's 3-Room "Bide-a-Wee" Bungalow

"Just a Nice Little House"



Read All About It Right Here!

GROUND dimensions, 18x20; living room, 10x20; kitchen, 8x9½; bathroom, 8x5½; dressing room, 8x5. Kitchen has combination ironing board and breakfast nook table, also cupboard and cooler, all arranged with built-in features to save thousands of useless steps; a handy place and plenty of space for everything. Dressing room has 3-foot built-in dresser case with three drawers; living room has select plain red-oak floor, laid, scraped and finished by our hardwood flooring department; also four pairs of casement sash. Bed may either go in wall or dressing room. Porch has artistic bracket roof. Red-cedar shingles used throughout. Outside finish, novelty siding; inside, plaster board for walls and ceiling.

$463!

Price INCLUDES all lumber, casement sash, doors and trim, screens, frames, plaster board and material for kitchen cupboard and dressing room case. Price does NOT include hardware, cement, plumbing or wiring material. Just call

VAndike 2431

And see what Woody means by sudden service!

That's Woody in the circle! Watch for his lumber yards!

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

914 South Main Street

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW PLANT

National Biscuit Home Begun Following Ceremony

Many Officials Present at Start of Operations

Remarkable Growth Shown in Industrial District

Seeing the close-in industrial district of Los Angeles grow from an unbroken stretch of truck farm land and orchard land to a bustling factory district has been the experience of William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who was the principal speaker at the breaking of ground for the new National Biscuit Company's factory last week at Industrial and Mateo streets.

Mr. Lacy, along with Vice-President R. W. Pridham, made up the group of Chamber of Commerce officials who officially welcomed the National Biscuit Company to Los Angeles. The new building is being erected by the Pozzo Construction Company of Los Angeles from plans prepared by Eckel & Eckel, architects.

The building will be completed by October 4, and ready for complete operation by November 30. The plant, with equipment, represents an expenditure on the part of the National Biscuit Company of nearly $2,000,000. The building contains eight floors, each measuring 250 by 150 feet, while additional property is available for the erection of another unit of similar dimensions when the demand for the company's products increases beyond the capacity of the present plant.

SEES DEVELOPMENT

"I have had the privilege and pleasure," declared President Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce, "of seeing this very spot develop from an unbroken expanse of farm land into a bustling industrial district. No one far-seeing in those days, could possibly have visualized such a transformation as has actually taken place here.

"The Chamber of Commerce has been largely responsible for these rapid changes. It is working continually to develop Los Angeles industrially. Los Angeles county is not only the richest agricultural county in the nation, but it holds the industrial supremacy for counties of the Pacific Coast.

"For years we were purely a tourist center, but thousands of these tourists have returned to take up permanent residence here. They have been followed by thousands more who had felt the lure of our climate. Faced by the necessity of providing employment for these, the chamber two years ago launched one of the most systematic and comprehensive programs for industrial expansion ever conceived.

SURVEYS MADE

"Competent engineers have been employed to survey the resources of Los Angeles and its back country, and these surveys are placed in the hands of industrial leaders whom the chamber hopes to interest in the manufacturing possibilities of Los Angeles.

"One such survey brought the National Biscuit Company to this city. It showed officials of the company how they could profitably operate such a plant here, distributing their products to the entire western territory from Los Angeles more economically than from any other point on the Coast.

"The industrial campaign which brought this company to Los Angeles was launched under the administration of William T. Bishop as president of the chamber. Mr. Bishop, as you know, is in the same line of business as the company whose plant we are beginning today, but unselfishly he has given his time and effort to bringing such plants here, knowing that Los Angeles and the firms which locate here are fair in business competition. We want to make Los Angeles fair to labor and capital alike."

CONTRACT IS LET FOR STEEL JOB

Colby Management Plant to be Finished in March at Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 10.—The steel contract for the buildings of the new plant of the Colby Management Corporation in this city has been awarded to the Austin Company of Los Angeles and it is announced by R. R. Colby, head of the corporation, that the buildings will be completed March 15, giving Monrovia its largest industry.

According to the provisions of the contract the work of placing steel in the Monrovia factory is to start not later than the 15th inst.; the job is finished by February 15 and the building is to be completed by March 15. he concrete work is now completed.

A forfeiture clause for failure to complete operations on the dates specified guarantees the early completion of the plant.

The Hess & Sackett Foundry, a unit of the Colby Corporation now located at Huntington Park, will be the first concern to occupy new quarters in Monrovia. Later the other branches of the corporation will be located here.

The Colby Management Corporation includes the Limball Motors Truck Corporation with plant at Long Beach, the Vacuum Street-Cleaner Company, the Oldfields Motors Company, the Hess & Sackett Foundry, Inc., the Wizard Tractor Corporation, the Barney Oldfield Manufacturing Corporation, the Oldfield Motors Company and the Industrial Finance and Mortgage Corporation.

The Oldfield Motors Company will manufacture, at Monrovia, a new car, and the Oldfield Manufacturing Corporation has the manufacture of new patented machines which it is said will revolutionize the die-making industry.

The corporation secured a tract of 103 acres in the southwestern portion of Monrovia over a year ago for an industrial tract and will sell sites here to other industries.

The new plant covers 90,000 square feet and is one story in height, the design showing beauty as well as utility. The crowded conditions at the Hess & Sackett Foundry in Huntington Park make it necessary to complete the first unit of the Monrovia plant very soon, according to Mr. Colby. It will eventually represent a cost of $1,000,000.

OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING IN GARDENA

Property Owners Specify Choice of Materials to be Put Down

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GARDENA, Jan. 10.—Bids were opened recently for the paving of Vermont avenue from Manchester avenue to Palm avenue or One Hundred Sixty-fifth street, Gardena. The street will be graded, paved, curbs, sidewalks and gutters put in by the contractor receiving the contract. The property-owners along the section of Vermont avenue involved, specified a patented pavement. Business houses on Vermont avenue in Gardena have been in demand for several weeks, and property values, which have been good, are expected to increase still more.

Vermont avenue south of Palm avenue, has been graded as far as One Hundred Eighty-second, or Electric street and surveys made across the Carrell place to Normandie avenue, where it will enter San Pedro by way of Normandie avenue. The business men of San Pedro and Gardena have been working on the proposition for some time and it was thought best to expedite the making of the thoroughfare by taking this route.

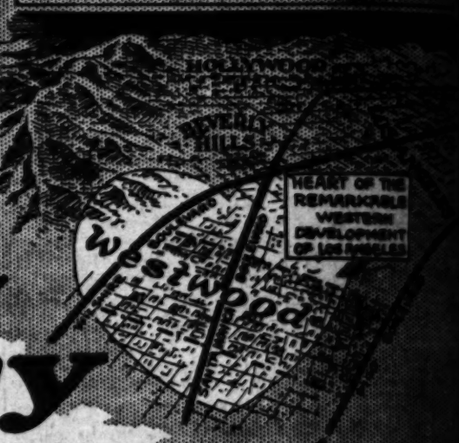
The Keystone citizens recently called a meeting at Torrance of representatives of Gardena, and Keystone, to discuss the advisability of getting rights of way to extend Vermont avenue directly south through Keystone and into San Pedro. They offered to obtain the rights of way necessary. Petitions have been signed for the paving of Central avenue, Orchard avenue, One hundred sixty-second street, Palm avenue, Market street and Menlo avenue in Gardena.

The surveys were completed recently for extending of Palm avenue from Vermont avenue to South Normandie and actual construction will begin by April 1, it is stated. East of Normandie avenue Palm avenue will be extended to connect with Gladstone avenue, Moneta and will eventually be cut through to Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, near Moneta.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

A general contract to erect a Laguna-street school building has been awarded to Dan Callahan at $72,000.

MAKE THIS YOUR BIG YEAR by buying a desirably located lot Today



-say experts

Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

Nearly $10,000,000 In Sales LAST YEAR

Possibly only because we have gained the confidence of thousands of people by HELPING THEM GET AHEAD.

Today we carry more than 15,000 active accounts on our books representing people whom we have helped save and make money. This year we expect to add thousands more because of the opportunity we are offering today at Westwood.

YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM!

We make it easy for you because we want you for a permanent client.

We have been in business 23 years—growing bigger every year. We expect to continue our growth, year after year. We know we can only do this by gaining friendship.

We want you to take advantage of Today's Westwood opportunity because we believe that, once you do buy, we can always count you as a friend and client!

Make 1925 YOUR "Big Year."

One of America's most successful financiers says, "Real Estate is the BASIS OF ALL PROSPERITY AND VALUE." That man, an easterner, is today investing MILLIONS for his organization in LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.

Very seldom is the small investor given an opportunity to make GENUINE GROUND FLOOR Realty Investment such as is offered YOU at Westwood today, and on such easy terms.

Thousands have realized this and taken advantage of it. It remains for YOU to do so immediately, if you want a share of the brilliant future which experts join in predicting for this—"The Center of Los Angeles' Great Westward Development."

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach city any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

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Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone Allgeire 3101 and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone Allgeire 3101

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 31770

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 31-000

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 712-R-11

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

Bakersfield—$600,000 hotel to be financed by the Hockenbury System, Inc.

Brawley—$75,000 ice plant to be built by Los Angeles business men.

Burlingame—$450,000 hotel at Chapin avenue and El Camino Real.

Daly City — $40,000 Catholic church.

Del Monte—$100,000 country club on acreage of 1600 acres owned by the Del Monte Properties Company.

Eureka—$1,285,000 to be spent at Humboldt Bay for Federal improvements.

Fresno—$525,000, cost of new Masonic building; $40,000, cost of new clinic department of the Fresno General Hospital; $600,000, cost of new Wilson Theater Building.

Holtville—$40,000 ice plant for the Imperial Valley Ice and Development Company.

Irvington — $200,000 hospital planned by local physicians.

Lodi—$75,000 hospital.

Los Angeles—$100,000,000 program mapped for street improvements; $70,000 hotel building on Melrose avenue; $175,000 warehouse on Macy street for Italian Vineyard Company; $525,000 hotel at 1254 West Sixth street; $5,000,000 County Hospital to be constructed; $300,000 theater for Fred Miller on Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue.

Martinez—$100,000 wharf for the Associated Oil Company.

Marysville — $200,000 National Theater Building at Third and E streets.

Modesto — $100,000 lodge and store building for the B.P.O.E.

Monterey — $100,000 grammar school building.

Oakland—$90,000 store building at Telegraph avenue and North Sixteenth street; eight-story furniture building for John Breuner at Franklin and Hobart streets; $2,000,000 theater planned by Sid Grauman; $100,000 aprtment-house for Lakeshore avenue and Lake Park; $150,000 residence hall at Mills College; $100,000 theater on Fruitvale avenue; $240,000 theater at Grand, Lakeside and Walker avenues; $200,000 powerhouse at Fourteenth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, by Alameda Company; $250,000 plant for the Ventura Refining Company.

Owens Lake—$7,500,000 capitalization for the establishment of alkalold products manufacturing company.

Sacramento—$400,000 telephone office building for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; $350,000 for group of college buildings by city; $200,000 theater to replace old M. and M. Theater; $150,000 theater for the Sacramento Federated Trades Council; $120,000 building for the Sacramento Produce Terminal; $311,250, three-story hotel.

San Diego—$200,000 high-school auditorium.

San Francisco—$500,000 theater to be erected by Warner Brothers; $250,000 theater to be built by W. B. Wagnon; $750,000 apartment-house at Sacramento and Mason streets; $75,000 store and office building for W. G. Wagnon on Market street; $60,000 factory at Keith and Donner streets; $80,000, three-story building at Twentieth and Mission streets; $100,000 to be expended by E. A. Janssen for fourteen bungalows in the Marina Vanderbilt tract; $100,000 hotel at Sutter and Leavenworth streets; $300,000 office building for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company at Sansome and California streets; $60,000 apartment-house at [illegible] and Clipper streets; [illegible] house for T. A. [illegible] Company at [illegible] streets.

San Mateo—$40,000 [illegible] Capitol Food Company.

San Rafael—$100,000 [illegible] planned.

Santa Barbara—$100,000 [illegible] ness men's hotel.

Santa Monica—$1,000,000 [illegible] on Ocean Boulevard to be [illegible] Hotel Company.

Santa Rosa—$100,000 [illegible] Christian church.

Stockton—$100,000 [illegible] new building; $100,000 [illegible] be built; $75,000 [illegible] erected by [illegible] Company.

CONTRACTS LET

Architects Curlett & [illegible] have completed plans for [illegible] story brick store building [illegible] southwest corner of [illegible] Alvarado streets for [illegible] Realty Company.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925. IN THE VAN

Collegian's Brilliant Traffic Plan Ends Fear of Pasadena Rose Fete Auto Jams



It Took a Stanford Man to Show the Police of Pasadena How to Turn the Trick of Moving Giant Motor Mob

These photographs show the mass of motor cars at the annual New Year's Pasadena Rose Festival and the competent fashion in which they were handled under a plan evolved by a Stanford man, L. H. Anderson, whose photo is inset. Anderson was commissioned a police captain for the occasion and given command of the traffic-jam situation. That his solution was a correct one may be realized by the fact that Pasadena just has announced adoption of the system for future fiestas, and has requested Anderson to take charge again next year.

...ORE STATE ROAD WORK ...URGED BY BOARD REPORT

...ghway Commission, Reviewing Biennium, Outlines Need of Wider Program

...CRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Immense increases in State ...ds as soon as the necessary additional finances are ...d, are recommended by the California Highway Com... in the biennial report of its activities recently filed ... Richardson.

...the bids are available," the ..., "the commission is ...ves it would be desir... some behalf of the ...following activities:

...intenance of travel... highway routes ...construction has been ...ed or completed.

...the design, supervision ...ction of all bridges ...state highway system.

...the planning of all ...ds necessary for ...highway purposes.

...the supervision and ..., in such an ex... may be necessary to ...traveling public, of ...ways through the ...ities and towns."

...addition, the commission ...the proper functions of ...State Highway Commission ...ion or law must be un... to the interest of the ...public. Counties are ...ed and greater relief... highway bridges, furnishing ...ds and in maintaining ...State highways.

...PROBLEM SERIOUS

...ighway problem is becoming ...the cost of new struc... should be built immedi... estimated at $12,000,000. ...ssary grade crossings ...ted. The cost ...ighways, it is de...

...mmission also recom... authorizing co... agreements with cities ...ion and maintenance ...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

WATCH YOUR STEP WHILE IN BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Jan. 10.—Enforcement of the recently adopted parking ordinance, regulating parallel parking along San Fernando Road, has gone into effect, and Chief of Police J. H. Long declares that the law will be rigidly enforced and that offenders will be handed tags for every violation.

The ordinance calls for parallel parking along San Fernando Road within the Burbank city limits.

ARIZONA PLANNING TO SIGN HIGHWAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE, Jan. 10.—An effort is to be made in the coming Legislature to establish a State system of signing highways, especially off the main arteries, which have been covered fairly well by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Automobile Club of Arizona.

Many important roads in this section have no guides to the stranger as their intersections.

PASADENA ADOPTS NEW FIESTA TRAFFIC PLAN

'Magic' System of Stanford Man, Big Success, to be Made Permanent One

BY WILL FREDERICKS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Jan. 10.—Arrangements will be made for the adoption of the new Stanford traffic plan—which cleared the Arroyo Seco of 20,000 automobiles in just one hour after the Notre Dame-Stanford football game at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, for all future affairs at the Rose Bowl, Police Chief Charles H. Kelley stated here this morning.

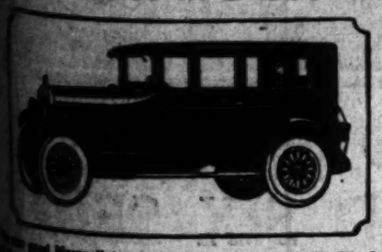
The new plan, devised by L. H. Anderson of the Stanford staff, us-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

MAXWELL

25 Miles to the Gallon
58 Miles per Hour
to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds



...and Maxwell is simply not to be classed with fours ...ing type.

...which in reality is an overwhelming su... in Maxwell's favor—matches the sweeping difference ...the Chrysler and the previous development of the six. ...with a principle inherently high in gas mileage, ...engine now set a new high level for fuel economy ...Maxwell.

...Maxwell yourself, and get the thrill of stepping ...when it comes to acceleration; of having a burst ...power on tap; of driving a four that is really smooth.

...pleased to extend the convenience of time-... Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

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...MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
...KELLY-GARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

The New Good
MAXWELL

CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR ROAD WORK

First Action Taken by State on Reconstruction Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. Meeting here, the California Highway Commission has awarded the first contracts on its 1925 reconstruction program. The work includes widening and relocating a section of the Pacific Highway in Shasta county; construction of two bridges in Glenn county, and the building of a walk for pedestrians on the Rio Honda bridge, Los Angeles county. It will be financed from the gasoline tax revenues.

Edwards Brothers of Los Angeles received the contracts for the grading on the Pacific Highway on a bid of $400,905.

The safety traffic lane on the Los Angeles county bridge will be constructed by the K. O. Metzel Company of Los Angeles at a cost of $3308.50.

Southlanders Will Battle Tax Increase

That a stiff fight, led by Southern California interests, will be staged in the coming Legislature against the proposed increase in gasoline tax for State highway purposes and favoring the "zoning" system of highway financing as more equitable, was the announcement authorized yesterday by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The gas-tax idea, asserted a northern county plan, is flayed by its opponents in this section as unfair to assess owners in heavily populated sections for roads to benefit all the State.

PLANS OUT FOR BIG CLASSIC

Entry Blanks for 1925 Hoosier Memorial Day Race Mailed; Two-Liter Motors' Swan Song

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Entry blanks for the thirteenth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes, scheduled for Saturday, May 30, 1925, have been placed in the mails by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This will be the seventeenth season for the world's most famous automobile speed course, the $50,000 five-century dash being inaugurated the third season and the track being idle during the years this country participated in the Great War.

The conditions for the coming race will be almost identical with those for the 1924 event. Cars eligible must not be powered with engines exceeding 122 cubic inches piston displacement, which in European terms is two liters. It will be the last year for these engines, the speedway having announced last summer that beginning with the 1926 race the engines would be limited to ninety-one and one-half inches or one and one-half liters. The two-liter class started in 1923 and last May 30 the late Joe Boyer, driving a Duesenberg, averaged 98.23 miles an hour, lowering the records made by larger engines.

Cars with two-liter engines must weigh not less than 1400 pounds. The contending drivers must average eighty-five miles an hour for ten miles or four laps of the course to go to the starting line. Not more than thirty-three cars will be permitted to start, the slower cars dropping out if more than thirty-three qualify. The trials will be conducted on May 26.

The $50,000 in cash, which is annually supplemented by awards of almost an equal amount by accessory and equipment makers, will be divided among the first ten drivers to complete the distance, with $20,000 to the winner and $1400 to the tenth pilot.

In addition to these prize moneys a consolation prize of a substantial amount will be awarded. The amount and manner of distribution will be announced previous to May 30.

European drivers have been unable to win an Indianapolis race since the war, although the late Howard Wilcox did win with a French Peugeot in 1919. The engineers on the other side of the Atlantic are showing unusual interest this year in the race and numerous requests for entry blanks have been received.

The interest shown caused T. E. Myers, secretary-treasurer of the speedway, to visit Europe and he is now on the continent making the rounds of the interested factories in Belgium, Germany, Italy and France, and will spend some time in England before he returns to this country in February.

AUTO OWNERS' CLASS CALLED

A course of automobile instruction particularly planned for the owner and driver will be given at the University of California Extension Division here starting the 13th inst.

Both men and women are admitted to this course. The lectures are of a practical nature and not designed for the professional automobile mechanic, it is stated. This class will meet first at the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue, from 4 to 6, Tuesday, the 13th inst.

Anyone interested in automobile mechanics and methods of operating a machine economically may take the course. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street. James W. Marsh will be instructor in charge.

BIG THRONG IS COMING TO PACIFIC

Summary by Auto Club Tour Bureau Indicates Record Season

Southern California may prepare for the greatest invasion of motorists in its history, if a summary of existing conditions prepared by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California is a correct indication. The accuracy of the forecast is based on general conditions throughout the country and on figures of the past year's activities.

It is estimated that visiting motorists in 1925 in California will exceed the previous records by at least 25 per cent, and possibly reach 50 per cent greater than any previous twelve months.

Perhaps the best forecast of eastern travel is found in the letters of inquiry to the club. This promising indication shows that during 1924 the organization received 93,218 letters regarding trips to the Coast, which is an increase of 34.6 per cent over the preceding year.

The average of one inquiry to one automobile is accepted, but as every car brings approximately four persons, it is apparent that these queries all of which were answered in detail and in many instances accompanied by maps, represent potential visitors numbering nearly 280,000.

PICKERS PROSPER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Ordinarily cotton pickers are considered about the poorest paid of agricultural workers. Yet a local farmer, who has about forty acres in cotton, has brought in report how his pickers own eleven autos.



For Twenty-Five Years

For a quarter of a century, Packard has been building cars of the highest quality for that portion of the public that demands the best at any price.

Today, from the position of leadership that has been so generously accorded, Packard celebrates its Silver Anniversary by making it possible for more men and women to have the car of their dreams.

Now, for the first time, one may buy standard enclosed models of highest quality at actual open car prices.

Revised prices just announced offer an average reduction of $780 on the enclosed models of the Packard Six—for example, the price of the Seven Passenger Sedan is reduced $870.

Each car is identical in every way with those Packard has been building during the past year. The prices of all models of the Packard Eight are not affected.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD SIX

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Miniature Motor Cars Developed by French Engineers Amaze American Governm

'PARIS FLIVVER' IS TINY AFFAIR

Commerce Department Motor Head Home Again

Describes One-Man Taxis in "La-La Land"

Narrow-Gauge Buses Said Most Economical

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—French mechanical genius has developed a type of what might almost be called motor cars in miniature, says Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, who has just returned from Europe, where he investigated the motor-car situation in the Irish Free State, England, France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Holland.

Owen found the streets of Paris swarming with a new type of taxicab, compact and light, even including a monoplace type with room for only one passenger in a seat just behind the chauffeur. Some of these small cars were wide enough for two persons to crowd in, but with not much luggage between them.

They have, Owen says, a wheel track of but forty-six inches, ten inches narrower than our standard type, and a short wheelbase, and are much more economical on tires, gasoline consumption, and street wear as well as in cost of manufacture. The small car seemed to him a marked aid in the solution of the traffic congestion problem.

ROLLING THEIR OWN

In the country districts of England and France he found the small car greatly outnumbering larger types, and regards introduction of the owner-driver to the automotive traffic of continental Europe, a new phenomenon in the industry in Europe, as one which will produce a considerable expansion in the possibilities of their automobile market.

However, the French farmer doesn't yet have a motor car parked in his front yard, Owen says.

In spite of the general usage of small type taxicabs in France, the expert observed no such innovation in England. The same old taxicab serves the Londoner that he used fifteen years ago. However, the English have developed small cars for private use and the institution of the owner-driver—which has been the main cause for the vast expansion in the United States of the automobile industry—is growing rapidly.

BRITONS CANNY

This does not necessarily mean increased sales opportunity for certain types of American cars in the British and continental markets, Mr. Owen believes. Your average British motorist whose income limits him to the modest car must be conservative and count his pennies. He has no intention of trading in his old car on a new one every two years, but to use his purchase for at least ten years.

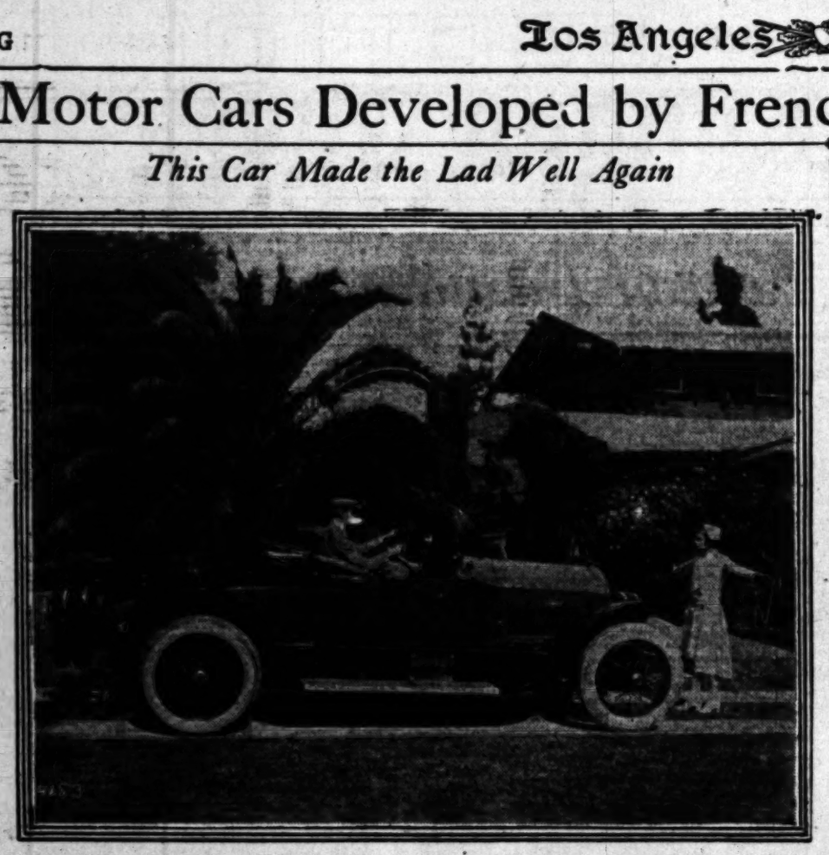
He is, in consequence, as much, if not more, concerned with rates and taxes, mileage to the gallon, costs of upkeep, as with initial cost; and is quite apt, therefore, to pass by a car which he can buy for £120 for another make at £150, if he need pay an annual license tax of only £19 upon the latter as compared with £37 upon the former car—based upon the difference in rating horsepower—and can obtain a greater mileage per gallon of fuel.

MUCH OLD STUFF

The automobile industry of Europe, Owen found considerably handicapped at present by being obliged to use the equipment inherited from prewar days.

However, the motor manufacturers of Europe are doing all they can at the present to bring their factories up to a quantity production even under present handicaps.

This Car Made the Lad Well Again



A Stutz roadster was featured in "Oh, Doctor!" when Harry Leon Wilson's famous humorous story was dramatized for pictures; the plot hinging about the fancied illness of a wealthy young chap. It took the roadster to motor him back to health and happiness.

LATEST LICENSE RULING

Marsh Issues Statement on How to Make Application for the 1925 Motorcar Plates

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—So many conflicting statements have been published concerning procedure necessary to make application for 1925 automobile license renewal, Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles today made the following official announcement:

Branches of the Division of Motor Vehicles located in Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland and offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association and the Orange County Automobile Association will be permitted to accept applications from this date.

New license plates will be issued by the branches and clubs upon presentation of the certificates of ownership (the pink) and the certificate of registration (the white.) They will also be issued upon presentation of legible certificates of ownership.

The automobile clubs will be permitted to accept certificates of registration for transmission to the division when it is found impossible to procure the certificate of ownership. Marsh advises, however, that every effort will be made by the clubs, according to the agreement made with them today, to procure the pink certificates before accepting registration fee under the last named condition. A receipt will then be issued the applicant. When proper verification has been made in Sacramento of the certificate of registration, it will be approved and returned to the clubs, who will then issue plates.

The clubs operate branch offices in more than fifty California cities and will have a special staff at each office to handle registrations during the renewal period, which begins February 2. Marsh stated the help of the clubs would assist the division materially in its task of providing licenses for more than 1,300,000 motor vehicles in the State before March 2.

Application may be made by mail through the Sacramento office. Marsh urges all mail applicants to forward both the pink and the white certificates. By thus cooperating with the department, he said today, thousands of dollars will be saved in verifications and a more prompt service can be rendered the motoring public. Application may be made by mail to the Sacramento office on the white certificate when it is impossible to obtain the pink. After verification plates will be mailed applicants. This process will necessarily be slower than when both certificates are presented.

The Sacramento office has already received approximately 200,000 applications and expects to make delivery of plates on these about February 2.

Lovers' Quarrel

"So you've quarreled with Jack?"

"Yes."

"Is your engagement broken?"

"Oh, no. I told him I never wanted to see him again and he vowed that he would leave me forever, but we didn't go so far as to break the engagement."—[Boston Transcript.

The Church of St. John Lateran is the most ancient of the great churches of Rome. It has recently celebrated the passing of 1600 years of noble existence.

Tank Trucks Prove Their High Economy

Two Graham Brothers trucks of one-and-a-half-ton capacity equipped with tank bodies and operated by the Giffen-Blair, Inc., manufacturers of Sierra Petroleum Products, came in for high praise for the dependability and economical performance in a letter written to F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

According to Giffen's letter the two trucks have each been hauling as high as 5000 gallons a day, and although the trucks have been in service the better part of a year the total repair expense on one of the trucks has amounted to only $9.85, while the other one has around $25 charged against it.

One of the trucks has a capacity of 638 gallons, which weighs approximately 5024 pounds, which means that the truck has been overloaded during the entire period of its service.

DEALERSHIP CHANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—The D. R. Tompkins Motor Car Company, headed by D. R. Tompkins, formerly of Pasadena, and with H. F. Arnold, Jr., formerly in the retail department of the Paige and Jewett factory branch, Los Angeles, as sales manager, has taken over the Paige and Jewett agency in Glendale. Ralph B. Bliss, who has represented the Paige Motor Car Company here for the past two years, will move to Los Angeles, where he will continue to act as agent for the line.

TRUCK PLAN OF SERVICE IS UNUSUAL

Company Here Promises to Deliver Six Years of Transportation

It has been said many times that there is nothing new under the sun, but here is a novel and entirely new phase of selling transportation; not the truck itself, but the use it is put to. Furthermore this plan is guaranteed and binding on both the seller and buyer, as you will see by reading this article.

At least the cost of truck transportation is a known predetermined quantity under the new six-year known-cost service guarantee plan offered every owner of Republic trucks from one to three-ton capacity.

George O. Griffin, general manager of the Republic Truck Sales Company of California, is the man responsible for this revolutionary service plan.

Griffin says he could never understand why he should just sell motor trucks and not guarantee their life and the use they were put to for a definite period of time. In consequence after spending many months in research work and careful calculation of the operating costs on scores of Republic trucks in daily operation for periods of from one to three years, he made some amazing discoveries. He found Republic truck owners were getting their transportation at a very low cost. Repair bills, labor costs and parts replacements were found to be exceedingly low almost without exception.

From now on every purchaser of Republic trucks will know in advance what his complete haulage costs will be because a signed contract agreement is made binding the Republic Truck Sales Company to deliver to every owner six full years of truck transportation at a flat fixed yearly service fee which includes all parts replacements, labor and repairs.

The Republic Truck factory at Alma, Mich., is behind this unique and practical plan, it is stated. Officials of the company recently made a trip to the Coast to first investigate this plan and have given their unqualified approval, General Manager Griffin announces.

HYPNOTIC CRIME

French Physician Believes Experiment Disproves old Theory

Claims that crimes have been committed by one person at the hypnotic bidding of another must be relegated to the field of pure fiction, according to Dr. Delboeuf, a French physician, who has made a study of the subject of hypnotic influence.

Dr. Delboeuf tells of an experiment that seems to be conclusive. He had one man whom he frequently used as a subject, who could readily be persuaded, while in the hypnotic state, that a stick or a bottle, or any such object, was a pistol, and upon being commanded would "shoot" any other person with the mock weapon. But when a real revolver, which the subject in his conscious state had always known to be loaded, was placed in his hands, he would not pull the trigger, though he was hypnotized at the time and the weapon was empty. Dr. Deboeuf is of the opinion that naturally moral persons will not perform under the hypnotic state any acts which are inhibited by their conscious moral codes. He believes, also, however, that a person of criminal tendencies might commit a crime while hypnotized, since the idea of crime is not repugnant to his conscious mind.—[Science Service.

Putting It Behind

Closeman: The fact is, doctor, I do not recover as rapidly as I should because I am constantly worrying about your bill.

Doctor: Oh, that's all right. You can easily get around that by paying me in advance.—[Boston Transcript.

STATE ROAD WORK URGED

(Continued from First Page)

projects on State highway routes; and also legislation that will make it possible for the commission to turn over to cities sections of the State highway within their corporate limits where they have proper facilities for constructing and maintaining the same. The situation is not covered by existing statutes.

POLICING THE HIGHWAYS

The commission expresses the opinion that damage to the highways by overloading in excess of legal limits and the curbing of reckless driving will not be stopped until a force of State motor police, under exclusive State control, is created and maintained.

During the two years it has been in office, the commission has been guided as far as circumstances permit by the following policies, decided upon after a careful inspection of the entire system in cooperation with the State highway engineer:

(1) Completion of trunk lines, including interstate connections.

(2) Thorough maintenance with annual revenues of the constructed highways, including elimination or widening of curves and grades; construction of rock shoulders; improvement of drainage.

(3) Reconstruction of narrow pavements and county-built roads as fast as available funds permit, projects being dictated by condition of the pavement and demands of traffic.

Hearty commendation is given the reorganization of the engineering forces put into effect by State Highway Engineer Morton and his adoption of higher construction standards also is approved. Trunk line pavements now have a minimum width of twenty feet.

The commission gives its approval to the new convict pay law placed in operation under its direction.

OLD STATISTICIAN IS LOOSE AGAIN, MATES

In an automobile factory where, to preserve the quality of the finished article, nearly everything that goes into the car is manufactured rather than bought, many miles of blueprints are used annually.

In the factory of the Packard Motor Car Company it was discovered that during a year 1,215,738 square feet of blueprint paper are used. This represents 484,100 running feet, or 82.3 miles of paper ranging from thirty to forty-two inches in width, according to statement made by G. R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

P-B SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS for Fords. Relined in twenty minutes.

Wednesday is Averred Safest Day

Analysis of a large number of automobile accidents occurring in various parts of the country show that Wednesday is the safest day on the road, according to G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast sales and service branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"Sunday is the most dangerous day for motorists, according to the statistical hounds," said Fries.

"So you see they can't blame the trucks for accidents, because Wednesday is one of the busiest of trucking days, right in the middle of the week and yet it is the safest day of the week for travel. Doctors and psychologists think that Wednesday is high safety day because people reach their maximum efficiency physically and mentally at that time.

"It sounds logical [illegible] day they seem to [illegible] slump for it comes [illegible] for the most accidents runs a close third, [illegible] day we are not quite [illegible] and Tuesday is not quite as Wednesday. The [illegible] day after the slump, but [illegible] record than Saturday.

"Saturday is the day [illegible] is trying to get home early [illegible] sish up a lot of last-minute [illegible] in a hurry."

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Best Quality Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.40	$ 6.95
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	10.50
32x4	10.00	12.25
33x4	10.50	12.50
34x4	11.95	13.50
33x4½	12.00	18.25
34x4½	.....	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

We Also Have GOODRICH UNITED STATES FIRESTONE MILLER Fisk, Etc. At Very Attractive Prices

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H. A. DEMAREST, President

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Branches: Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues. Pasadena, 86 West Colorado Street. Glendale, 901 S. Brand. Santa Ana, 417 W. 4th.

Steams Knight

Constant

Owners say that Stearns-Knight performance gives them a constant feeling of assurance—of security.

The precise functioning of the Stearns frictionless sleeve-valves eliminates all timing worry. Thoughts of valve-grinding or carbon-cleaning are never indulged in.

Stearns-Knight body types are appealing in their strength and grace. Their roomy luxuriousness provides a degree of traveling comfort which only Stearns' owners know.

Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at Seventeenth

ATlantic 9251

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH

1301 N. Western Ave.

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Announcing a New ADVANCED SIX SEDAN

Here's the newest Nash enclosed car conception—large and roomy, swung low on the 121-inch Advanced Six chassis and powered with the big Nash Six motor.

Here is quality of custom-built character; here is beauty that captures your instant admiration; and here is a price that buys you more sheer value than the industry has ever offered in this type of car.

Doors are extra wide; the upholstery is of choice mohair, and there are Nash [illegible] four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, [illegible] Budd disc wheels, special Nash easy-[illegible] mechanism and an array of further [illegible] attractions.

Now on Display—Price $1485 F. O. B. Factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa.

WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales 11th and Figueroa

NASH DISTRIBUTORS

Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada.

GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont

E. A. WILLSON, Pico at Alvarado

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.

BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO., 4808-10 Pasadena Ave.

STUTZ

SIXES

The Stutz ranks as high mechanically as it does socially.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.

1021 So. Grand

TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

'TWO-TONE' EFFECT IS SHOW'S HIT

Beautifully Gay Pattern of New Rollin Models Please Crowds

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Somewhat still different and still more beautiful is body design focused attention this week on the Rollin line on display at the Silver Jubilee Automobile Show at the Bronx Armory.

Two-tone color combinations in all instances used only on the high-priced domestic and foreign models in most instances gave the cars an added glamour in the eyes of the throngs, for the car conforming to the moderate-price class.

An added feature of this display was the greater readability effected by the design of the transverse leaf spring, the reinforced torque tube and the ingenious radius rod construction.

The running gear improvement is said to have been especially developed and enhanced to fit full balanced equipment, to work smoothly with four-wheel brakes, to simplify and make easy balloon steering, as well as to materially absorb road-shocks in the interest of furthering touring comfort.

Various representatives among those who were found, A. W. Crossman of Los Angeles, head of the Rollin distributing organization for Southern California, agreed that these new models will find a ready market in the Pacific Coast region, where motorists are quick to appreciate and take advantage of any innovations.

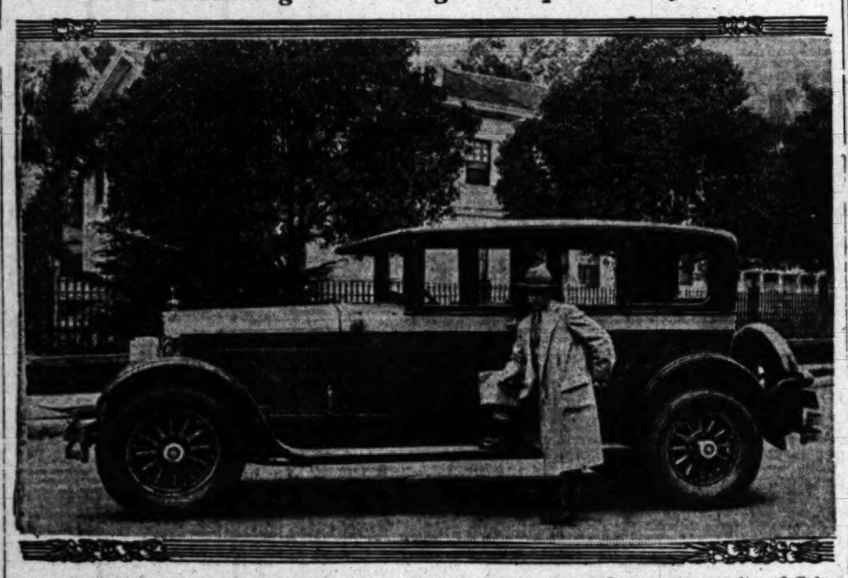
Crossman left yesterday for Detroit where he will confer with executives and distributors and make arrangements for the showing of the new models throughout Southern California territory.

CHECKLE OILING IS ADVISED MOST VITAL

Do you want your car to grow old gracefully, be squeakless and rattleless through the years? Then lubricate your shackle connections frequently, says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Company here.

Neglect of the spring shackles will not only in squeaks and rattles but in hard riding and steering breakage, according to McBryde, who says that lubrication of these parts should be done under pressure in order to remove the dirt which may be collected and to assure a proper supply of lubricant to all bearing surfaces.

Presenting the Young Champ Himself



Here's Benny Hill, who knocked the speed record for a row of checkered flags at the opening of Culver City, photographed beside his pet private stock car—a Marmon sedan.

Lady Luck is Best Pal of Racing Pilot

"Luck is one of the most important elements in racing.

"If Lady Luck is with you you're pretty sure to keep in the race and keep out of accidents."

"Skill is the primary requirement. With it is the highly essential lack of fear."

Bennett Hill, speed-car pilot in some of the most important races since 1915, and holder of the world's 250-mile record, 128.9 miles per hour, discussed many things after purchase of his second Marmon car a few days since.

Among them were the attractive qualities of the Marmon.

"The Marmon has a splendid way of hanging to the road," he said. "Not many weeks ago I drove from Kansas City to Los Angeles in just a trifle more than three days. It was then that the remarkable roading qualities of the car expressed themselves.

"Much of the time of that trip I was averaging between sixty and seventy-five miles an hour. For more than two hours over those desert roads en route, I averaged fifty-one miles. Anyone who has traversed that territory in the vicinity of Needles will agree that it is very remarkable time for any distance because of the condition of the roads."

MOTORIST ARRESTED; IT'S OLD CAR'S FAULT

Have you been arrested for something you didn't do?

Several motorists have had this experience since the police drive on speeders and traffic violators started.

One of the members of the Harold L. Arnold organization, Lincoln dealers, was arrested for parking in the wrong place, and while waiting his turn to "pay his bit," a young man pleaded "not guilty" to a traffic violation charge. It seems that he sold his car several months ago, but failed to remove his registration certificate from the same. The new owner violated the law, but the old owner had to come to court.

Moral: Remove your certificate when transferring your car.

MEET DEMON SKID— A DANGEROUS DEVIL

Rain is with us these months and it carries a lot of grief to the motorist who does not watch out. Brother, meet Demon Skid. He is not a person, but a very dangerous agent of the automobile devil! a ghostly passenger who delights in tail spins.

Statistics show that most automobile accidents have been due to the fact that cars could not be stopped suddenly without skidding or slipping. Time after time it has proven absolutely impossible for the driver to stop his car—even when traveling at a comparatively slow speed—in time to avoid hitting a pedestrian or another car.

Let this be your paramount new year's resolution "Never to take a chance," suggests C. C. Eichenhofer of the Atlas Auto Works.

MAGIC PLAN OPENS LANES

(Continued from First Page)

ing 225 directing officers and thirty motorcycles in addition to police, is, according to Kelley, by far the most complete and comprehensive ever contemplated for convenience of motorists at Pasadena.

It not only cared for twice as many cars as ever before, but took all of them out of the Arroyo in one-third of the best former time.

The best single proof of efficiency on traffic direction on January 1, is in the fact that there was none of the usual honking of horns, which in turn means that the usual jams are not present, and that everyone moved along in a steady stream.

Main points in the plan making the record possible follow:

First, the segregated parking system. The Rose Bowl was divided into three sections, designated respectively as red, green and blue. Tickets in the sections were colored to correspond, and holders of the tickets were given windshield stickers of the same color in order that traffic officers could direct them to the proper parking area adjacent to their particular section.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC

Second, one-way traffic, made possible by the segregated parking system. Roads leading into the Arroyo from several miles out were posted, and officers patrolled them, to keep all autos on the road to their own area. All cross roads the use of which would cause cross-bucking traffic, were closed, as were some bridges.

Third, division of traffic so as to use all available roads equally, also made possible by the segregated parking system, and by the use of direction officers several miles out from the bowl.

Fourth, co-operation with police officials of surrounding cities, particularly at highway intersections, "bottlenecks," roads through canyons, bridges and all central points, where fully informed men were posted to keep motorists away from jams.

Fifth, full study of all jam points and areas, and the directing of cars away from or around these points on the closing of roads leading to such points altogether.

Sixth, the parking plan within the Arroyo itself. The single lane system was used. The entire Arroyo bed was marked off in twenty-foot lanes, for which 3000 pounds of lime was required. Autos were parked mostly in single lanes, with a full lane between each row. Cars were pointed in the direction to be taken on the way out, with a full free lane ahead in which to go out. They were so parked that they would use all four roads leading out of the Arroyo equally.

Seventh, an intelligence system aided by three motorcycle officers, to keep a central office informed at all times of the progress of traffic on various roads, in order that information as to the less used roads could be dispatched to all directing officers from time to time.

Eighth, the use of a force of 225 directing officers in and out of the Arroyo, all of whom were definitely on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning until all traffic was handled in the evening.

Ninth, quick removal of stray cars. Autos which stalled, or which occasionally got in wrong places, were quickly rolled out of the way or parked in a proper place so that the system accommodating the entire public could not be disrupted. A squad of thirty motorcycle officers kept all roads leading into the arroyo free of parked cars. Parking was allowed in parking areas only.

Tenth, preliminary publicity by perspective maps which motorists could visualize rather than flat maps, which must be studied. Separate maps of the particular routes to be used by holders of given tickets were sent to each purchaser.

The system as outlined by L. H. Anderson and Chief of Police Kelley goes much more into detail than the above, but probably the principal points have been outlined.

AND IT WORKED!

The most peculiar feature of the elaborate system, according to Chief Kelley, is that it worked. Under direction of the originator, Anderson, who had full co-operation of the Pasadena and surrounding police forces as well as a captain's star with full authority from Kelley, 20,000 cars came into the arroyo on the four open roads and were quickly parked. After the game they went out on the four roads, four abreast on each road, moving steadily without stalling or honking of horns.

The one-hour record for removal of cars is unusual, particularly when it means that 5000 cars, from standing and close-order position, had to be sent over a mile on each of four winding roads.

As to credit for the plan Kelley states it belongs to the originator, Anderson. Anderson states it was all made possible by Kelley. Likely it should be divided equally between the Chief of Police and the Stanford traffic director. At any rate, Kelley states he wants the plan used regularly, and that he would like to have Anderson handle it again next year.

BAKED ENAMEL All Colors
FOR THE ENTIRE CAR—WHY PAINT?
Old Paint Removed
Durable and Lasting
DEHCO
Delivery Within Six Days
We Bake 'Em—
NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT JOBS
DEHCO AUTO ENAMELING CO.
Phone AT. 4440. Los Angeles

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

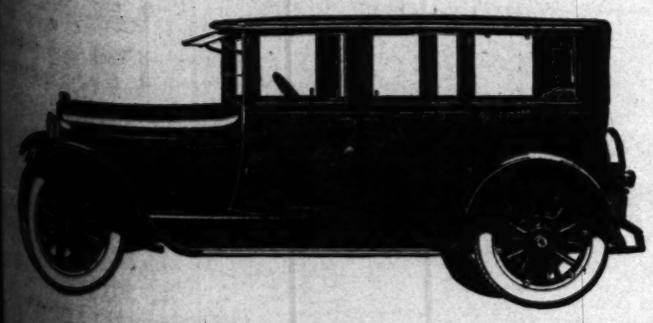
Unquestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread use by farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by those elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B Sedan itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK
The price is $1315 Delivered.



Studebaker Reduces Prices
on all Closed Cars
Effective Immediately

Standard Six New Prices
Country Club Coupe $1595
Coupe . . $1710
Sedan . . $1815

Special Six New Prices
Victoria . . $2195
Sedan . . $2305

Big Six New Prices
Coupe . . $2815
Sedan . . $2950
Berline . . . $3025

All Prices, Delivered Here, Tax Paid
Open car prices are unchanged

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Startling Price Reductions on Peerless Sixes
(Ranging from $430 to $545)
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

The 5-Passenger Coupe . . . $2495
The 5-Passenger Sedan . . . $2565
The 7-Passenger Sedan . . . $2765
The 7-Passenger Berline Limousine $2925
(F. O. B. Factory)

Balloon Tires Standard Equipment Without Extra Cost

A BETTER Peerless Six than ever before, yet offered at these startling new low prices. Each model a new revelation in car value. In fact, owners claim this Peerless "the best six-cylinder car in the world." Designed especially for balloon tires and hydraulic four-wheel brakes—both standard equipment.

No one contemplating a new car can now afford to purchase without first driving these Superb Sixes and knowing their remarkable value at these surprisingly low prices. Now on display at our show room.

Stanley W. Smith Inc.,
1616-24 So. Figueroa
ATlantic 9081

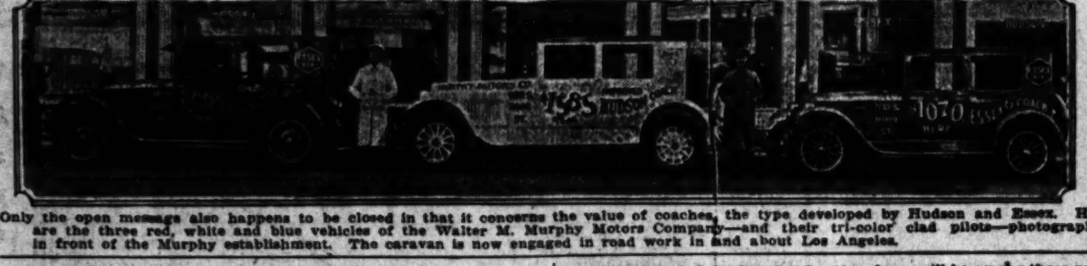
COACH TRIO COMMANDER SPEAKS OUT

Skipper of Tricolored Caravan Tells of "Super" Construction

"When a coach body, in the course of building in the closed-body department of the Hudson-Essex factories, is about to acquire by stamping its final form, it is then that the body learns for the first time whether it is to be a Hudson or an Essex body."

Thus emphasizing the fact that the Hudson and Essex bodies are almost exactly the same and that 200 parts of the two motor cars are interchangeable, "Capt." S. X. Hudson—as the "skipper" of the Walter M. Murphy red, white and blue coach fleet has been named—yesterday addressed interested spectators, who jammed the street wherever the unique and colorful

Closed-Car Caravan Carries "Open Message" to Southland



Only the open message also happens to be closed in that it concerns the value of coaches, the type developed by Hudson and Essex. Here are the three red, white and blue vehicles of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company—and their tri-color clad pilots—photographed in front of the Murphy establishment. The caravan is now engaged in road work in and about Los Angeles.

caravan stopped.

With a silver-coated captive balloon, bearing the words Hudson and Essex on one side and the name Walter M. Murphy on the other, flying high above the Murphy sales and service headquarters at 932 South Hope street, and with the tricolored squadron of coaches rambling in attention-getting fashion here, there and everywhere, the Murphy organization this last week loomed large in Southern California motordom.

Painted in patriotic colors and bearing the stars and stripes at their radiator mast heads, the red Essex "flagship" pilots, the white Hudson and blue Essex, the three clinging close together wherever "Skipper" Hudson, the commander, directs. Not only are the coaches decked up in gala hues, but even the drivers have suits of red and white and blue to correspond.

The red, white and blue "Coach Caravan" will continue its "road work" this week, it is announced.

"SHORTY" ROESCH OFF FOR BIG CONCLAVE

When the annual convention of Alemite distributors from all parts of the United States takes place in Chicago, beginning January 20, C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite and Zerk distributors here, will be among those present.

Roesch leaves Los Angeles for Chicago this morning.

The National Automobile Show in Chicago opens January 24, the day following the conclusion of the Alemite distributors' convention, and the Southern California lubrication executive stated that he will take it in. Roesch will return to Southern California about February 1.

NOW-

Paige-Jewett Engineers Offer New Smoothness—New Ability—New Comfort—New Silence—New Beauty—and Permanent Perfected Performance

Prepare for Progress. There is a New Paige and a New Jewett. They outperform in every way our previous best. And you know what that was—

Paige official stock chassis records stand unbeaten. Jewett has won hundreds of hill-climbs. It seemed impossible to better such performance. But now—

...mands another step forward. We have not only bettered it. We have *perfected* that performance—have made it so smooth, so ready, so many-sided, so lasting that today's engineering knowledge can offer no further improvements.

New smoothness so perfected that vibration is not detectable at any speed! Thanks to new, costly balanced construction. Noiseless motors have been produced by improved silent chain drive and other refinements.

New road smoothness and comfort come from new springs designed for balloon tires. New handling ease from ball-bearing, special-geared steering. New safety with perfected hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. And finally new beauty of bodies and equipment maintains for the New Paige and the New Jewett their style leadership.

Fewer No Follies. This *perfected* performance is built around six-cylinder motors. Sizes—for their inherent balance and economy. Sizes—because our 10 years' specializing has perfected them beyond need of complications. And the engineering of the world's costliest cars agrees with ours.

Paige-Jewett motors are of exceptional size. Ample power is produced without "racing" them. They last long because geared moderately and never overtaxed.

Permanent Performance—perfected to new excellence—that is the keynote of Paige-Jewett engineering.

So we have retained these long-proved features, refined where possible: the Paige-Jewett clutch of saw-blade steel that neither jerks nor stalls the motor; the transmission that permits changing from high to second at 30 miles an hour; universal joints—with sealed-in oil that lasts 15,000 miles, so no wear, no back-lash.

We are building today not only the ablest, easiest handling and truly comfortable cars, but cars whose fine qualities stay and stay and stay.

Jewett and Paige Silent Chain Drive

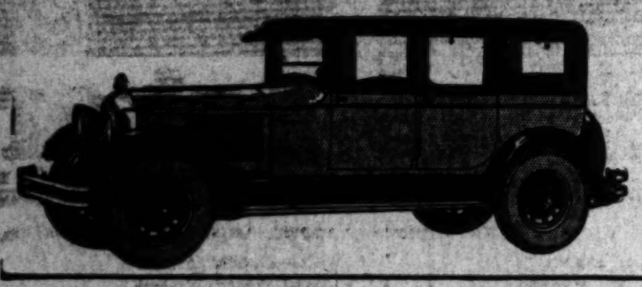
Both Jewett and Paige motors are built with silent chain drive for pump and timing shafts. Note the automatic takeup sprocket. By a spring and cam arrangement this sprocket keeps a constant tension on the chain, completely offsetting the effects of wear (stretch), preventing back-lash, retaining timing accuracy. Silence is permanent.

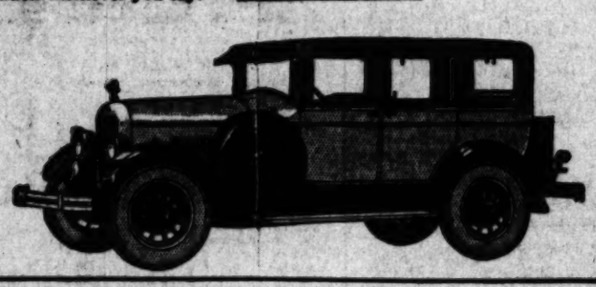


Paige and Jewett are alike in this new performance. Jewett gives it to you in a car of convenient size. Paige, in a bigger car—with the added advantages of greater size and power.

All these new advantages cost you nothing more. Paige and Jewett prices have not been increased. Judged by comparable cars—both the New Paige and the New Jewett are underpriced $150 to $200.

With assets of $15,000,000, an enormous new plant, and the most modern machinery—our sixteen years' experience is showing results as never before. We stand ready to prove it in a demonstration whenever you say.





The new PAIGE

Beyond 70 horsepower motor—3½" x 5" ... *New* dynamically balanced crankshaft ... *New* larger water circulating pump ... *New* increased radiator capacity ... Silent chain drive with automatic takeup ... Wheelbase 131 inches ... Rear springs over 5 feet long ... *New* design springs for balloon tires ... Snubbers at all four wheels ... Five balloon tires 33 x 6.75 ... *Perfected* self-adjusting 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) at slight extra cost ... *New* steering gear for balloon tires ... *New* colors—gray and green ... *More* beautiful bodies ... *New* riding comfort ... *New* handling ease ... *New* performance flexibility ... *New* complete equipment included at these prices.

Phaeton (5 or 7), $2165—Brougham (5), $2395—Sedan (7), $2640—Subaltern Limousine (7), $2965. Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

The new JEWETT

New 65 horsepower motor—3¼" x 5" ... *New* counterbalanced crankshaft ... *New* silent chain with automatic takeup ... *New* silent valve-gear ... *New* lubrication of pistons ... *New* double-bearing wrist-pin construction ... *New* type interchangeable main bearings ... *Perfected* self-adjusting 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) at slight extra cost ... *New* larger size balloon tires 31 x 5.25 ... *New* spring design for balloon tires ... *New* steering gear for balloon tires ... *New* deep crowned fenders—extra strong ... *New* style running boards—2 inches lower ... *New* body styles—Touring, Brougham, Sedan ... *New* permanent satin lacquer finish in new colors ... *New* instrument board and window trim ... *New* seat comfort positions ... *New* interior effects and appointments ... *New* handling ease and riding comfort ... *New* performance and smoothness.

Standard Touring (5), $1175—De Luxe Touring, $1290—Coupe (5), $1310—Standard Brougham (5), $1385—De Luxe Brougham, $1525—Standard Sedan (5) $1545—De Luxe Sedan, $1745. All prices at Detroit. Tax extra (102-B)

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
R. B. BLISS, 4010 S. Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, 1706 West 7th St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at 42nd
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico.
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—S-P Motor Sales
Arcadia—Mckenzie Motor Sales
Bisbee—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Glendale—R. B. Tremaine Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—D. W. Mannerity
Highland Park—A. J. Burkett Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Geo. Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—I. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Wolstead
Redondo—Karl Lieber
Riverside—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Gridley
Pomona—Tice A. Smith
Redlands—Tribolet Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsey
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando—Sankey Motor Co.
Santa Ana—J. S. Stokes
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
South Gate—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Halsted Motor Co.
Taft—McCartney Motor Sales
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

NEW MOTORS—PERFECTED FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES—NEW BODIES—LARGER BALLOON TIRES

MAKERS JUGGLE CAR PRICES

Detroit Believes, However, That Limit Has Been Reached in Curtailments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—With the conclusion of inventory taking thousands of employees returned to work in the automotive plants this week on the start of a year that promises to be the most eventful in the history of the industry. This contention is already bearing fruit in the matter of price shifting.

Following announcements of lower prices by a number of leading makers Chevrolet comes to bat with a boost ranging from $15 to $75 on its new fully redesigned car, exhibited for the first time at the New York show. The range is from $535 for the roadster and touring car to $825 for the sedan.

Just where price juggling is going to end is a matter of conjecture. It rebounds to the advantage of the purchaser, naturally, but considering the remarkable values offered, the automobile purchaser is getting more for his money than any other class of buyer, and the limit in price curtailment has been achieved, even the layman must admit.

The new Paige six and the new Hupp eight exhibited for the first time this week are attracting much favorable comment. The Paige is offered in five models, completely equipped, at a price considerably under that of other motor cars of its size and power.

ADDED TO 'FOUR' LINE

The Hupp eight is an addition to the Hupmobile line of successful four cylinders that the company has produced for sixteen years. The new car is built in four body types of distinctive appearance—roadster, touring car, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan.

Drastic cuts in prices of Packard closed models are taken to mean that Packard recognizes that the end of ordinary open cars is rapidly approaching.

That the cut made by Packard is one of the biggest in the industry in years is evidenced by the fact that the Packard six, five and seven-passenger sedans are now selling at the same prices asked for the five and seven-passenger touring cars. On these models the biggest slash was taken, $840 on the seven-passenger sedan, and $795 on the five-passenger sedan.

The new prices are in effect now and apply to cars in the hands of Packard retail dealers together with cars that are in the process of manufacture.

January orders for Nash cars now on file exceed total shipments for any previous January and Nash enters 1925 with every indication of a continuance of the heavy demand which has kept its plants busy night and day practically ever since August 1, when the Nash advanced and special six series cars were announced. Last month was the biggest December in the history of Nash Motors, passing the best previous December, that of 1923, by more than 23 per cent. In line with this heavy increase in business, records of the company disclose that shipments for the last six months of 1924 were 11 per cent greater than for the first six months despite the fact that the first six months included the busy spring period. Also, it is pointed out, that in the last six months of 1924 Nash exceeded in point of shipments, the last six months of 1923, a banner year in the automotive industry, by more than 11 per cent.

Detroit's automobile industry experienced the greatest production year in its history during 1924, although total production was less than that of 1923. Approximately 2,750,000 cars were produced during the twelve months. This represents an estimated valuation of $2,500,000,000.

An idea of the rapid increase in Detroit's motor industry may be seen in the figures of 1916, when 942,000 cars were made. They had a market value of $465,507,000, which figure today would comprise the output of three factories.

"A very significant development has been going on in General Motors," says Alfred P. Sloan, president of the corporation, in a letter to dealers. "Five years ago General Motors was a collection of car, truck, parts and accessory companies—strong organizations, each with a fine history and a national reputation but distinctly separate in development and policies. By an evolution which is impressive and of ultimate great importance to you they are being molded into an institution.

"We have discovered that the strength of a family can be greater than the strength of its individual members; that big companies without sacrificing any of their individual character, can render a united service which is better in many ways than they could possibly render apart. For instance, research is vital if an industry is to progress. As a family General Motors can maintain the largest research laboratory in the world.

"Reports are vital. By co-ordinating, we sold over-seas last year $50,000,000 of General Motors' products. Sound financing of sales is vital. The General Motors Acceptance Corporation serve all members of the family; it has enabled more than 450,000 individuals to pay for General Motors products out of income. In the purchasing of materials, in manufacturing economies, in sales development, financial strength, in a hundred different ways, the resources of all the members of the family are proving an asset to each one."

The Chrysler six was a year old this week. In this short period Chrysler has sold more cars in the first year of its existence than has any other company in a like period.

Hudson Motor Car Company for the fiscal year ending November 30, last, established a new high record for gross profits from sales of automobiles and parts, with a total of $16,247,873, which compares with $14,472,261 for the preceding twelve months, and with $12,631,136 in 1922. Interest earned and other income amounting to $396,194, increased the total income to $16,644,067.

The balance sheet shows totals of $33,504,118 on November 30, an increase from $2,346,747 on November 30, 1923, and comparing with $24,334,037 two years ago.

"The outlook for the new fiscal year is very encouraging," says President E. B. Jackson, in a statement accompanying the statistical report. "Orders are plentiful and our domestic and export shipments for December totaled 12,000 cars."

G. M. Williams, president and general manager of the Nordyke & Marmon Co., reports that all previous records for December production were shattered in the production of the ten new Marmon models, recently announced.

Production for the final month of 1924 exceeded by 93 per cent the output for December, 1919, the previous high December for the company.

The influx of orders received following the announcement of the new Marmon was responsible for the record, according to Williams. Although the plant is far behind in orders as a result of the demand for the cars, night and holiday shifts, which have been established at the factory have helped to relieve the strain.

The annual convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held in Detroit during show week, the 17th to 24th inst. More than 100,000 square feet of exhibition space has been set aside for passenger cars alone and the number of models to be shown will be the largest in the history of the Detroit shows.

PAUL HOFFMAN GOES TO CHICAGO'S SHOW

REPORTS FROM NEW YORK ON RECEPTION OF CARS ENCOURAGE

Reports from the New York Auto Show received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company explain in a great measure the reason for the unprecedented demand for 1925 Studebaker cars, that has swept the United States, according to Paul G. Hoffman, just before leaving to attend the Chicago National show.

"Many persons could not understand why Studebaker was able to break the world's sales record in the automobile field in October, just after the new models were put into the sales field. But when one studies the reception given the new Studebaker line by the most discriminating buyers and makers of automobiles in the world at the New York Auto Show, the trend of public opinion can be better understood," Hoffman said.

"Probably no car developed in years has caused so much favorable comment and brought expression from men high in the automotive world as has the new duplex-phaeton, offered in all three sizes of the Studebaker. The duplex, combining the features of both the open and closed cars, convertible by a few motions of the arms with the roller enclosures represents one of the few really new things developed for the year by motor car builders."

DEALER WILL BARE SECRETS OF SUCCESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Successful automobile dealers are mainly those who can tell January 1 of any year just what their total expenses and total profits will be at any time during the following twelve months, according to Harry M. Fancher of Denver.

On "Budget and Chart Control," Fancher will speak at the eighth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, January 26-29.

PAVING FOR GLOBE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—This section will benefit by expenditure of $135,000 of State funds on sections of hard paving between Miami and Globe and eastward from this city toward Safford on the Central highway.

HURRAH FOR NAMPA!

Nampa, Idaho, with a population of 3000, now has the distinction of being the smallest city in the United States with a community safety council chartered by the National Safety Council. The industries and public institutions of this young Idaho city have combined for the purpose of carrying on accident-prevention work.

STATE ROAD CHIEF LAUDS TAX ON GAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The most important event of the last biennium, as far as State highway building is concerned, was the enactment of the gasoline tax law, says State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton in his report to the California Highway Commission and made a part of its biennial report to Gov. Richardson.

Reports from this tax, Morton points out, have made possible a greatly expanded reconstruction program as well as more thorough maintenance of State highways.

Balloon Tires

Special This Week for
HUDSON ONLY
Installed with Natural Wheels
Choice of Firestone or U. S. Balloons, complete $150.00
Estimates on other makes of cars gladly given. Watch for special price on other make of car next Sunday.
Headquarters for Balloon Tires
Auto Dealers' Tire & Wheel Exchange
1348 W. Pico St.

PRICE SMASH STIRS NATION

Packard Standard Closed Sizes Drop

Sedans and Coupes Equal Open Models

Lowering of Standard, Says Statement

Probably not in all of its twenty-six years has the automobile industry been more stirred than it is following the announcement of the slashing of prices on closed models made by the Packard Motor Car Company.

According to telegrams received by Earl C. Anthony, head of the local agency that bears his name and distributes the Packard in the State of California, it is an almost universal topic of conversation among motor car factory magnates and engineers gathered in New York for the twenty-fifth annual automobile show.

Coming when the industry is entering a new year which, in certain to be marked with heavy buying of cars and with the Packard factory in the midst of one of the most prosperous periods of its history, the reduction has particularly significance.

Much is taken to mean a statement by Packard that the demand for the ordinary open car is falling off and professes a lack of confidence in the future of its market and a complete cessation of its business.

GOOD DEMAND

"We have found that the demand for open cars is growing less and less as the preference of the buying public asserts itself more and more for closed cars," a salesman whose asked his opinion in the matter of this condition. "The demand for open cars of better grade cannot be increased and production therefore must remain at their present levels or even decline. Cost of building open cars of better quality is being affected more and more by requirements that largely make them custom and hand-built machines.

"The Packard Six is now four years old and I believe it will be conceded that it has practically set a standard. We could not lower this standard. What we really want to do is sell enough more of the sixes to make it possible, through reduced prices, for more people to own them."

AT SAME PRICES

That the cut is one of the biggest in the industry in years is evidenced by the fact that the Packard Six five and seven-passenger sedans are now selling at the same prices asked for the five and seven-passenger touring cars. On these models the biggest slash was taken.

Through coaches, differing materially from sedan types, several companies are now selling enclosed cars at open car prices but Packard is the first company to take the step of placing its regular line of closed cars on the market at the same price as open cars without effecting economies in the design, material or workmanship of the cars themselves to meet the decrease.

IN EIGHTH PLACE

"The Oakland six stands in eighth place among all cars registered in the United States in 1924," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. "A total of 201,489 Oakland cars being included on the registration rolls of the country."

They Don't Cost Any More Than Phaetons



Here is Isabel Francis in a five-passenger Packard six sedan, one of the closed cars figuring in the big price surprise in which Packard slashed their standard sedans, coupes, et al, to the open-car-price level.

STATE ROAD SHOP IS PLAN OF COMMISSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The California Highway Commission has called for bids for the erection of a maintenance shop building and truck shed on its recently acquired division headquarters site in San Bernardino.

The shops are necessary, State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton pointed out, because of the greatly increased maintenance program under way in the new division, composed of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

STOCK CAR STUFF



By HARRY E. MacPHERSON

Pasadena has unusual spectacles. And did you ever notice the traffic cops there wear eyeglasses?

AH, A "CONTRIB!"

Dear sir:
"Conductors" conduct columns—
Each one a wheeze abductor—
But yours are surreal auto gags
So you're a non-conductor;
Chauffeuring jokes of "boat" or "can"
I'd say you were a motor man!
COLTUM FAN.

• • •

Now that the police have a Courtesy College we may expect to be corrected by nondetonating traffic cops.

The cowpuncher ditched his trusty hawss,
And he bought himself a Henry "Four."
He was heard to spiel as he grabbed the wheel,
"Oh, I ain't gonna rein no more!"

THIS IS ALL GREEK

A	B	Γ	Δ
E	Z		H
Θ		I	K
Λ	M	N	O

West to east—Alpha, what the used car salesman often employ effectively; Epsilon, who's the man who never kept track of his gas mileage? Theta, what your wife often gives you, not necessarily for Christmas; Iota, the one who pays the college boy's joyride bills; Lambda, one who went all the way on high.

North to south—Alpha, synonym for applesauce; Beta, answer to question, "Who, if anyone, is working out this silly puzzle?" Gamma, where you feel like telling the cop to go; Delta, motorist who claims thirty-five miles to gallon.

• • •

Anyone having trouble with the foregoing can get it solved at a fraternity or East Fourth-street coffee house.

• • •

Pity poor Gus Fistbeam, garbage truck driver. Now he has to pay back income taxes which he has failed to report for three years after having been told that he was exempt because he worked at the City Hall.

• • •

"In view of the fact that you only had a year's warning about your headlights," the judge told the glaring offender, "I will just give you a light fine."

Telepathetic News Photo

The above telepathic photograph, sent by wireless telepathy exclusively from Long Beach to Stock Car Stuff, shows a chauffeur named Sambo joyriding with his best girl, Lisa, in his boss's black-enameled sedan during the lightless power-saving nights.

• • •

There's a difference between Liberty and License. You won't be at liberty long unless you have a driver's license.

• • •

It's easy to tell where a non-signaller is going. Generally to the hospital.

• • •

The Ford coupe swung in behind the Stearns.
"Ah," said the girl in the coop, "we have a big Knight ahead of us."

• • •

GET THE AX

"Tut, papa," murmured Honest George.
"I cannot tell a lie,
I did it with my little car—
Up Torrey Pines in high."

• • •

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

Homebody: Yes, in washing a car in your back yard you should use clear water, a sponge and a good clean brand of cuss words.

N. B. Home—The word refers to a journey, not to a log across the motor car's path.

U. R. Dumm—Unless you mean of the town of Perris, you'll have to take a steamship.

Vox Pop—If you hear your cylinder grinding, maybe that's what it needs.

Old Sub.—High-speed speedometers and oversize piston slaps sometimes cause trouble of that sort. Try adjusting the wind wings and, if that doesn't help, take your car to a good first-class junk shop.

• • •

"Why doesn't," inquired the moron dub, "a traffic cop carry an auto club?"

THIS MODERN "HACK" MAKES NO RUMBLE

The old-time hack you used to get to tote yourself and best girl to and from a formal ball—remember it?

There are several memories interlinked with noises. There was, of course, the clank of horses' hoofs on the pavement—the noise they used to imitate back-stage in a theater by pounding cocoanut shells on bricks. Then there was another noise. That was the low, unceasing rumble which filled the hack's tightly shut interior, a rumble that made your ears roar.

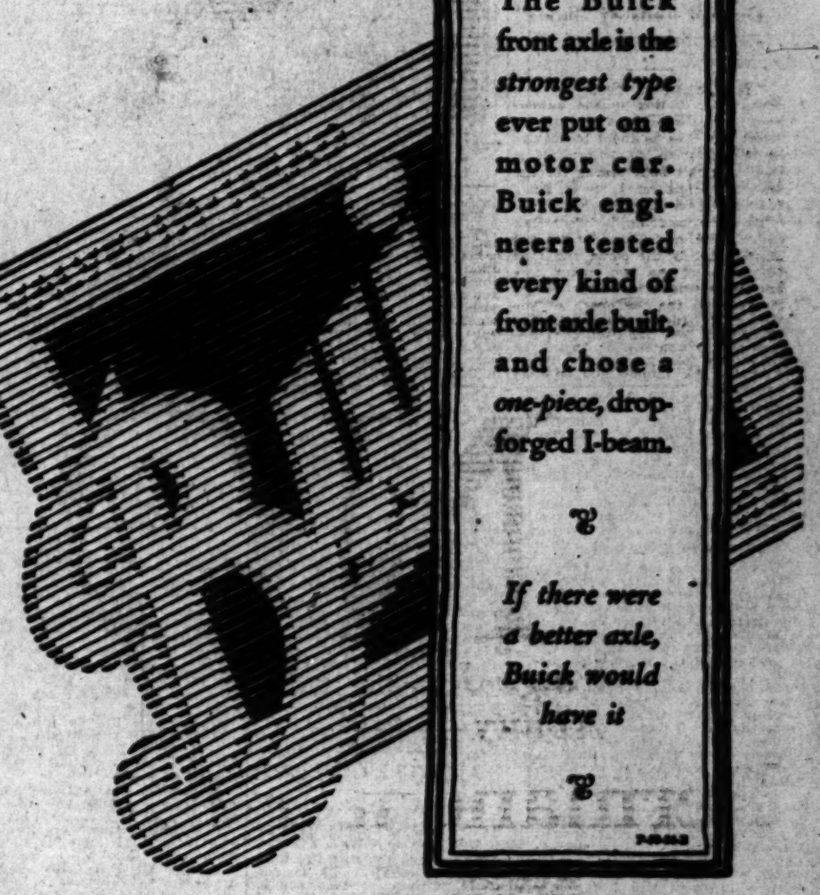
Then along came the closed car, the logical successor to the hack.

In the evolution of the motor car, it is pointed out by W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, eight-in-line Elcar distributors here, there has been a continuous effort to eliminate all noise. Now an automotive designing genius in the great Elcar factory has accomplished what others have been working upon for years—he has designed a closed car minus the old-time rumble.

Buick

The Buick front axle is the *strongest type* ever put on a motor car. Buick engineers tested every kind of front axle built, and chose a *one-piece*, drop-forged I-beam.

If there were a better axle, Buick would have it



Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store — *5201 Pacific Blvd.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Containing every proven development known to automotive science,

4-Wheel Brakes — *"Double-Depth" Frame*
Steel Disc Wheels — *"Cradle" Spring System*
Ball Bearing Steering — *Automatic Air Cleaner*
Fuel and Oil Rectifier — *Balloon Tires, Optional*
"Tandem Fly Wheels" — *Adjustable Wrist-Pin Bearings*

the Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8 are built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and offer more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car.

ISN'T IT TRUE THAT

More worth while improvements have been made in the automotive design since Captain E. V. Rickenbacker announced his car to the world in January, 1922, than in the whole decade preceding. He challenged the engineering talent of America and that challenge has been answered.

AND it is those who said it couldn't be done who are now following in the footsteps of "America's most daring designer" and attempting to duplicate Rickenbacker design in a frantic effort to parallel Rickenbacker performance.

Buy an up-to-date, down-to-the-minute car. Buy a Rickenbacker, buy it now

Rickenbacker 6		*Rickenbacker 8*	
Phaeton	$1595	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1795	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$2095	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$2195	F. O. B. Detroit	

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1903
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA—16th—ATlantic 9011
FIDELITY MOTORS—6320 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REPUBLIC

Announcing the Greatest Transportation Service Guarantee of all Motordom

the Six Year Known-Cost Service Guarantee

of the Republic Truck Sales Co. of Calif.

Six Full Years of Dependable Transportation at a Predetermined Yearly Cost

HERETOFORE the cost of labor on repairs and parts replacements on your trucks has been an unknown quantity—a seemingly almost constant and increasing expense each succeeding year of their operation. Add to this the per diem loss and annoyance of having your trucks out of service for indefinite periods, and your yearly maintenance bill on each truck unit has been very high.

¶When you purchase a Republic Truck under this new plan, all these items are a known quantity. Your trucks are kept on the road in constant use giving a maximum of service and efficiency at a pre-determined cost. This cost is the same each year for six years, no more—no less. The guarantee on our part is knotted, rigid and binding. There are no "strings" attached to our offer, as this plan has the unqualified approval and endorsement of the Republic Truck Company, of Alma, Michigan.

¶Under the Republic's Six Year Known-Cost Service Guarantee you are assured of keeping each transportation unit in faithful service for six years at a known cost. Then, even at the end of the six-year period, we guarantee that each Republic Truck shall still be good for hundreds and hundreds of miles of economical service.

¶In the past you have never known what your hauling costs would be—never known how long your trucks would operate efficiently. You have known only that your trucks have passed out of service entirely too soon.

¶Every owner and operator of motor trucks, whether one or a fleet, should as their present truck units need replacing, investigate the constructive merits and yearly savings effected by the Republic's Guaranteed Service Plan.

¶At your request a Republic Transportation Engineer (not a salesman) will call and gladly explain the plan in detail for you. No obligation.

Write or Call at

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
1620-24 E. 7th St. Los Angeles.

PHONE: MEtropolitan 1641

Read about **Oakland 6** leadership in tomorrow's paper

Oakland

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

VITAL CHANGE IN '25 MODELS

Jewett Surprises With Its Revisions

Seven New Cars Form This Year's Menu

Heavier Shafts; Optional Hydraulic Brakes

Seven brand-new Jewett models, with striking changes in appearance and mechanical improvements of decided importance, constitute the new year's offering of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company which made their first appearance yesterday on the sales floor of the Paige Company of Southern California.

The new models represent, in fact, the first changes of consequence made in the Jewett cars since their first appearance, and the popularity achieved by the more than 100,000 former Jewetts already in service promise a rousing reception for the new cars.

"The changes in the new Jewett models are of a very decided character. In spite of the fact that 1924 was the most successful year Jewett has known, and that our sales set entirely new records, Jewett engineers set about to build A car of even more decisive advantages," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, yesterday.

"HEART" ENLARGED

"The change in the Jewett crankshaft, the heart of the motor, is significant. The new Jewett crankshaft is thirty pounds heavier than the shaft in the former motor. It is scientifically counter-weighted and contributes amazingly to the smoothness of the motor's performance.

"Two years ago, a chain drive with automatic take-up was adopted for the front end of the Paige motor. There was never a replacement of this drive in two years in all the Paige cars in service. As a result the engineers chose the same type of front-end drive for the new Jewett motor. Improved bearings, lighter cast-iron pistons, and many other changed features of the motor contribute to its surprising performance. It is the motor, in fact, which enabled Jewett to set such records in races and hill climbs all over the country in the past year.

FOUR-BRAKES, TOO!

"Hydraulic four-wheel brakes have been made optional equipment on the new Jewetts at slight extra cost. Lower chassis lines, and full balloon tires features the new models. There are important changes, too, in the lines of hood and cowl and body which greatly improve the appearance of the new cars. A little added touch is a gracefully winged 'J' on the radiator cap.

"Five of the seven new models are the closed type, which is significant of the trend of the times toward closed models. As in the former Jewett models the new line presents both standard and de luxe types."

TIRE DISTRIBUTOR IS ALL FULL O' PEPPER

C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here, is about the happiest tire man in town. Tre past year he enjoyed the best tire business in his career. He is emphatic that the year 1925 will be even better than 1924.

Already the New Year, he says, has started off like a whirlwind for him. The latter part of December he received the largest shipment of tires he ever ordered. Included in this shipment were a complete line of McClaren full balloon tires for all makes of cars.

New Radiator Radiates Nice Winged "J"



J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, may be noted herewith photograph with his hand resting proudly on the new "Winged J" radiator emblem that flies from the prow of the 1925 model Jewett.

Blase Broadway Presented With New Sensation!

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Auto Show season here brought a new attraction to Broadway—a final assembly line, in full action, producing new cars at the rate of one every few minutes from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night.

The famous old thoroughfare never saw anything like this before.

The curious began to wonder what was going on early in the week when cars were removed from the attractive and spacious showroom of the New York City branch of the Ford Motor Company on Broadway and Fifty-fourth street. They wondered still more a day or so later when bright new fixtures and conveyor line began to take form in the room, and then Friday morning, curiosity gave way to amazement—Ford was building cars on Broadway!

"NATIONAL DEBUT" OF LINE SENSATIONAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Although Pierce-Arrow had already introduced a part of its "series 80" line of more moderate priced motor cars, its real "national debut" came with the showing of the complete line at the twenty-fifth annual "silver jubilee" automobile show of the nation which closed here tonight.

The runabout, sport touring and four-passenger coupe were the new models that had not been shown before. The five-passenger touring, sedan and enclosed-drive limousine are already pretty well known, due to the fact that the Pierce-Arrow distributing organization throughout the country has more than tripled since the advent of the first "series 80" models last fall.

The feature of the Pierce-Arrow exhibit was the "series 80" stripped chassis which attracted droves of interested spectators curious to know all about the internal workings of the famous car that throws its roadlight from the fenders.

Lord Company Doubles Up On Car Surprises

With low-priced closed cars and eight-in-line engines furnishing the chief topics of conversation at the silver jubilee motor-car salon, the Lord Motor Car Company of Los Angeles comes in for a double share, for the famous Velie airplane six comes out with a four-door coach that has all of the fans talking and Jordan steps in with his great line eight carrying a new seven-passenger closed body of last-word appointment.

Velie also introduced a sport roadster with a neat top classed as "the disappearing type" that created wide interest. Other models, some keeping pace with the new color creations, included the standard and club phaetons, and the royal sedan.

Velie is one of the pioneer manufacturing organizations exhibiting this year, having been in the automobile-building business for about twenty of the twenty-five years being celebrated by the industry this year.

Jordan predicted three years ago that the building of big cumbersome seven-passenger open cars would soon be stopped. Few are on the market today, while closed cars for seven are quite popular.

The new Jordan eight seven-seat sedan has 133-inch wheelbase. Its most popular show companions are a brilliant Jordan eight playboy and a new four-door brougham, another one of those closed cars that seem to be taking the country by storm.

PARKING PROBLEM IS SOLVED AT LAST!

There's an Apperson owner who has solved the parking problem to his own complete satisfaction, according to Clifford Mutchler, sales manager for the local Apperson branch.

His work it seems, involves many calls all day long in the downtown business section. Even though his Apperson six is compact and easy to park anywhere that any car can get in, still there was not enough parking places in the downtown section. He went out and bought a small delivery wagon of the flivver variety and got some crates and sacks to set the part of a load.

In the morning he drives his Apperson downtown, puts it in the garage and takes out the flivver. There is no shortage of loading zones downtown, in fact, that is all that there seems to be when you are hunting for a parking place with a touring car. The system is working out splendidly to date, according to Mutchler.

"Saloon," as English Say, With "Seven Up"



Of English origin, this "saloon," as the English call sedans, is the new seven-passenger model of the Jordan line, which has just had a simultaneous premiere in New York and Los Angeles

LATEST BEARINGS IN THESE TRUCK MODELS

"The latest developments in bearing construction and fitting are used in all Ruggles truck models" says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"The main bearing caps, as well as connecting rods, are drop-forged of high alloy steel. These are machined to size and then tinned with acid in order to insure a positive bond between the steel and babbitt which is afterward poured and machined. The advantages of this construction are only beginning to become recognized by the trade. There is an absolute bond and backing between the babbitt and steel which enables the perfect radiation of heat, without the necessity of special flanged bearing shells, preventing deterioration of the bearing metal. The shell-type bearing permits of an oil film or gap between the bearing and its backing, interfering with the passage of any heat. This construction permits saving of considerable weight in the lower end of the rod."

Air-Cooled Car in Big Show Many Seasons

For the twenty-third consecutive year the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., had an exhibit at the National Automobile Show in New York City. Since 1903 rounds out twenty-five years of automobile manufacturing, the national exhibitis at New York and Chicago this year are appropriately designated as the silver jubilee shows.

The recently introduced, high-powered air-cooled car was shown in four models, two of them in special color and all furnished with special equipment. The leader of the Franklin line is a four-door sedan finished in moleskin duco, and Franklin officials are authority for the statement that since the high-powered model came out in July fully 63 per cent of the Franklin production was this type alone.

The outstanding Franklin point of public interest at the New York show was the recent adoption of Franklin engineers to reduce about a 40 per cent power loss without change in weight or loss of fuel efficiency. Significance of this is made clear by striking this year not only because it is an unprecedented achievement, but because the advent of greater power from smaller engines characterizes the present of automotive engineers.

SINGLE RAILROAD IS USER OF 400 TRUCKS

How the New York Central railroad is using over 400 motor trucks in sixty-nine different operations between New York City and Chicago was explained by E. C. Yaruff, general freight agent of the New York Central Railroad system, at open motor truck conference at headquarters of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York, Monday, the 5th. Woodruff spoke on "The Railroad and the Motor Truck," and outlined his views on the general subject of railroad-motor truck coordination.

HUDSON—ESSEX

FIRED THE SHOT

THAT ELIMINATED ALL SIX CYLINDER COMPETITION



MORE HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS SOLD DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER THAN ANY OTHER SIX CYLINDER CAR IN LOS ANGELES

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

932 SO. HOPE ST.

LISTED HERE ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 6650 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Bonner & Gillingham, 420 W. Pico St.
A. E. Boqua, 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
H. L. Crockett, 3429 W. 6th. Street
Highland Park Motor Car Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
A. L. Johnston, 2327 S. Central Ave.
Allen L. Leonard Co., 1107 S. Alvarado St.
C. H. Malmgren, 3228 W. Washington
F. H. Schreiner, 4100 S. Vermont
Stanley W. Smith, Inc., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 1438 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
F. L. Glassman, Washington and Inez Blvd., Culver City
C. V. Crossman, Inc., 521 Locust Ave., Long Beach
Hall Motor Co., 280 W. Colorado, Pasadena
Kelley Motor Co., 616 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale
H. Glut Krug, Monrovia
Burt Leslie, 157 E. Greenleaf, Whittier

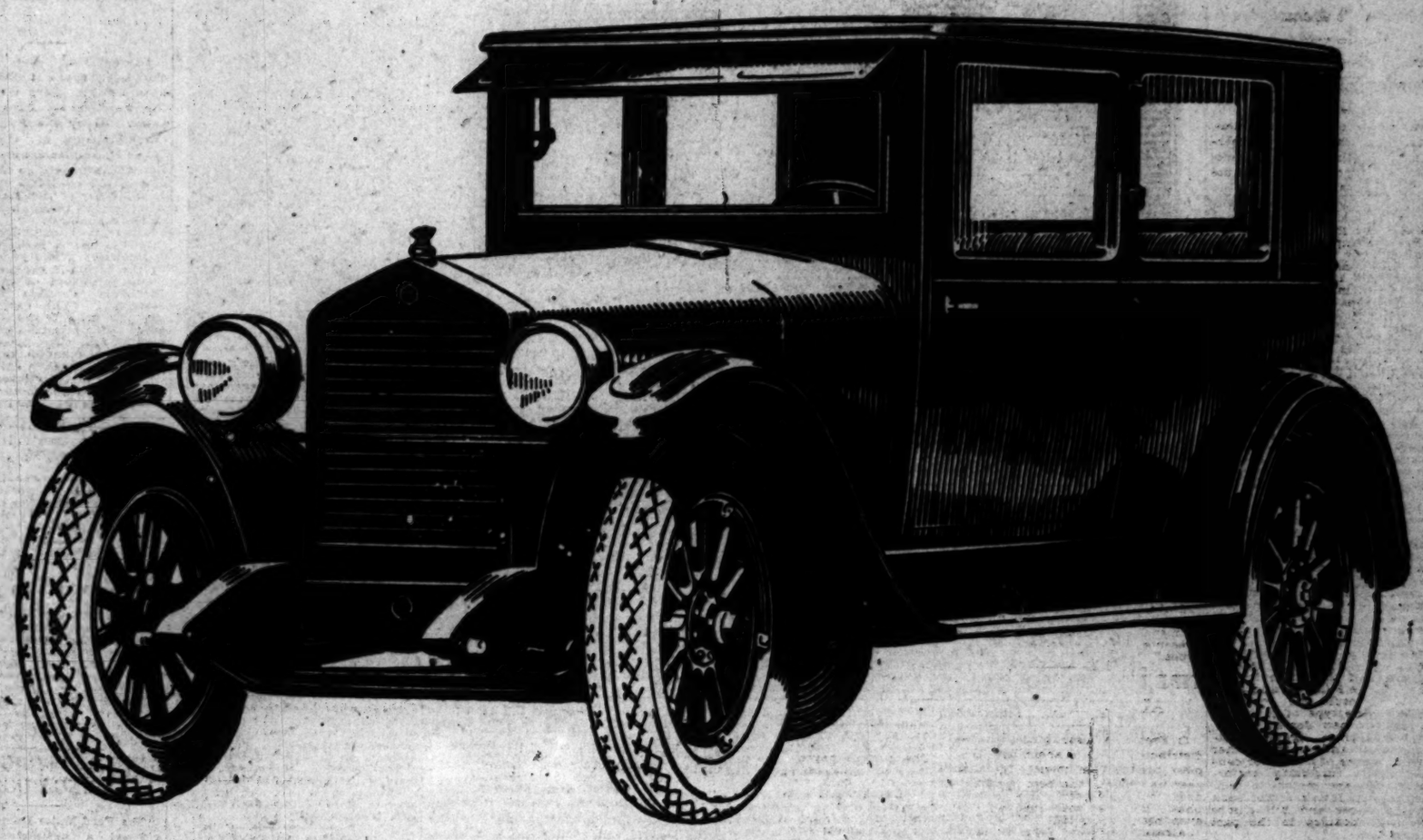
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

Lodge & Wilkerson, Alhambra
Walter H. Hornby Motors Co., 220 W. Colorado, Pasadena
Pacific Riviera, Huntington Park
L. L. Price Auto Sales, Van Nuys
Rosebery Motor Co., 1225 South Venice Blvd., Santa Monica
Stanley Motors, Inc., 450 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
Greenfield & Moreland, 441 6th St., San Pedro
G. Vance Smith, Burbank
Stovall Garage, Inglewood
Sierra Motor Sales, Monrovia
Harlow E. Sloan, 332 S. Pacific, Redondo Beach
Earl S. Thompson, 340 E. Sunset St., Pomona

WE ARE BROADCASTING OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT

This Essex-6-Coach $895

Freight and Tax Extra



The Finest Essex Ever Built

The easiest driving and riding Essex ever built.

The finest Essex in materials and workmanship ever built.

The smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built.

A car you will take pride in owning.

It is better looking and better arranged.

It gives freedom from tinkering and frequent repair costs.

It is easy to park in congested districts; easy to handle in city traffic; and always ready for a comfortable care-free cross-country tour.

Its price—$895—is the lowest at which Essex has ever sold. You cannot get comparable performance and reliability in any other car within hundreds of dollars of its price.

Its Greatest Values Cannot Be Copied

The Chassis is Patented

No one ever excuses or apologizes for Essex appearance or performance.

It is the car for everyone.

You see it before the entrances of exclusive clubs and at the doorways of the finest homes. You also see it in the hard daily service of business and family.

You will enjoy driving it for the smooth vibrationless performance of its quiet motor. It is so easy to steer and so comfortable to ride in that even over long journeys and rough roads it gives a satisfaction that heavy, costly cars do not provide.

Essex requires little attention to keep it in top condition. It retains its new-like qualities in the quiet, responsive, squeak-and-rattle-free character of its performance.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with anything less than Essex offers. Its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

Two of every three Essex cars are bought by those whose former cars were chosen principally because of their low cost.

No wonder Essex sales lead all in its class.

As its Coach Body has changed the whole trend to closed cars

So Essex Chassis likewise forecasts the mechanical design of the future

Essex provides stability without unnecessary weight. It has economy without sacrifice of performance.

It is low priced without disappointment in looks or reliability.

It is more than up-to-date in design. It is in advance of any car with which its price can be compared.

It is built on the Super-Six principle, by Hudson workmen in the Hudson shops.

In quality Hudson and Essex are alike. The patents which make the Super-Six the most enduring, smoothest motor and give it all advantages sought in eight cylinders, prevent any from copying its chassis as has been so generally done in copying the Coach body.

...ex Holds Its Own in any Company — in any Service

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

...H. Anderson, Inc., 6485 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
...& Billingham, 824 W. Pico St.
...Bros., 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
...Crockett, 3429 W. 6th St.
...Park Motor Car Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
...Anderson, 2327 S. Central Ave.
...L. Leonard Co., 1107 S. Alvarado St.
...Thompson, 3225 W. Washington.
...Schreiner, 4100 S. Vermont.
...W. Smith, Inc., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

932 SOUTH HOPE STREET

LISTED HERE ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY:

WE ARE BROADCASTING OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 1426 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
F. J. Chapman, Washington and Inco Blvd., Culver City.
C. W. Crossman, Inc., 555 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
Hall Motor Co., 200 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
Kelley Motor Co., 816 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
H. Gail Kreis, Monrovia.
Bert Leslie, 137 N. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Lodge & Witherow, Alhambra.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
Pacific Motors, Huntington Park.
J. L. Price Auto Sales, Van Nuys.
Ramsberg Motor Co., 1725 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Richey Motors, Inc., 402 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
Rosenfeld & Morehead, 441 6th St., San Pedro.
C. Vance Rundle, Burbank.
Russell Garage, Inglewood.
Sierra Motor Sales, Monrovia.
Harley E. Stone, 232 S. Pacific, Redondo Beach.
Earl R. Thompson, 348 E. Second St., Pomona.

SPEEDY TIME BREAKS RECORD

De Palma Averages 76.32 Miles Per Hour

Thousand-Mile Mark Again is Set High

Chrysler Does It, Lowering Mulford Score

"I could go eight hours longer without a bit of trouble."

This was the declaration of Ralph De Palma, world-famous automobile race driver, as he brought his Chrysler touring car to a stop after driving 1000 miles at an average speed of 76.32 miles an hour on the Culver City Speedway Monday.

De Palma's time for the 500 laps was 13hrs. 6m. 6 1-5s. The Chrysler he drove was his own personal property and was strictly stock except for the gear ratio, which was 5.75 to 1 instead of 4.6 to 1, the ratio placed in the machines delivered to motorists. Harry A. Miller, builder of the fastest racing cars in the world and also a Chrysler owner, examined the record-breaking car Wednesday and after a complete inspection declared it was the same as any other Chrysler sold in every respect save for the changed gear ratio and the removal of the top, top half of the windshield, running boards and fenders. Wire wheels were used instead of wood. The gear ratio, like the car, belongs to De Palma.

At the conclusion of the sensational test the Italian speed king informed A. C. Robbins of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, that at every stage of the journey the car worked perfectly. In fact, De Palma told him that the motor at no time got too warm in spite of the excessive speed at which it was working.

TIME CERTIFIED

The run was started at 4 o'clock Monday morning and was concluded at 5:06:06 1-5 the same afternoon, according to the official time of Hal Weller, contest board representative of the American Automobile Association, and Joe Nikrent, who handled the watches and did the checking for the A.A.A. This time was certified as correct by that body.

De Palma broke the record for 1000 miles set recently by Ralph Mulford in a six-cylinder car with a similar gear ratio as the one used Monday. Mulford, like De Palma, is a world-famous racing driver and both have been rivals on the track on occasions too numerous to mention. Mulford's time at Culver City was 14hrs. 8m. 31 4-5s., one hour two minutes and twenty-five and three-fifths seconds slower.

Monday's record was established with but six pit stops. These were for oil and gasoline. Not a drop of water was placed in the radiator, no tire changes were made and mechanically the car ran perfectly. Automobile men declared such a performance was truly phenomenal and deserving of the greatest praise.

"In spite of the fact that I was behind the wheel continuously for more than thirteen hours I do not feel a bit tired," explained the famed Italian speed demon. "As a matter of fact, I could have continued on for several hours to come. The Chrysler handles so easily that there isn't a bit of strain driving it better than seventy-six miles an hour for 1000 miles.

"I think this run is one of the most convincing arguments of the Chrysler's stamina and speed. Everyone knows that when a stock car goes on a speedway it faces a supreme test. The sustained high speed is more wearing on a motor than many times the same amount of slower mileage over roads and mountains.

"Even racing cars especially built and designed for speed when they complete 500 miles at Indianapolis Memorial Day must be practically rebuilt. Yet the Chrysler rolled two Indianapolis races into one and could have gone as far again without a bit of trouble, I believe.

JUST FOR PROOF

"I made the run at Culver City merely to prove that my Chrysler would roll 1000 miles at a speed better than seventy miles an hour. I was firmly convinced before I started that I could boost the average up higher than that but I wanted to prove so conclusively, which I did."

Immediately following the completion of the run at Culver City the car was turned over to "Doc" Betz, superintendent of the speedway, who, with two Los Angeles newspaper men as passengers, drove it to the show rooms of the Greer-Robbins Company. Here Betz securely locked the hood with a chain and padlock and turned it over to Harry Miller for examination Wednesday.

COMING THIS WAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Jan. 10.—Since the advent of cold weather, a large increase has been noted in the number of automobiles bound through this State, mainly headed for California.

Flashed at the Finish of Another Thrilling Thousand



The race against time was done, another thousand-mile record had gone by the boards—the Culver boards—and when the flash powder lighted up the scene, the camera caught A. C. Robbins of Greer-Robbins Company, giving the congratulatory glad hand to Ralph De Palma, who again had piloted a Chrysler to victory. Observers, officials and rail birds may be seen clustered about the speedy Chrysler. Below, a glimpse of Ralph hitting a 75-mile-per-hour clip.

SHARP CUTS ANNOUNCED FOR SIXES

Increased Production of Closed Cars Causes Peerless Move

Exemplifying the trend of closed-car prices toward that of open models, sharp reductions on the Peerless six have just been announced by the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O. While reductions are announced on the open models as well as the closed, the reduction on the four closed types of the line are much sharper than those on the phaeton and the roadster.

"Increased production of closed cars has made possible the new low-delivery prices just announced by the factory," explained Stanley Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distributors, yesterday. "The Peerless six at the new price is the same car in every detail announced a few months ago. The same high-type methods of manufacture prevail in its production, each car is subjected to the same rigorous factory tests, its design, motor and body construction have in no way been changed."

The new schedule discloses one closed car, the five-passenger coupe, at practically the cost of the open models. The delivery price on this type has been reduced approximately 18 per cent.

"The five-passenger coupe at its new low price, we feel, is sure to become one of the most popular types of the Peerless six line," declared Smith. "It is an elegantly appointed car, embracing all of the features the most discriminating buyer might demand in a closed automobile.

"With upholstery of the finest chase mohair, and with tonneau fitted with silver-mounted vanity and smoking sets, the interior of the car presents a warm, pleasing appearance. Its body represents the highest type of coach work.

"Balloon tires and Peerless-Lockhead hydraulic four-wheel brakes continue as stock equipment on all of the models."

AUTO BY-PRODUCTS BRING HUGE TOTAL

The Ford Motor Company has developed a by-products business which during 1925 will bring in more than $13,000,000.

This is entirely aside from its enormous motor vehicle business and is the result of the company's activities in lines generally not associated with the manufacture of automobiles.

You Ought to Hear It Purr



Yep, you guessed it. One of those Felix Chevrolets with an over-life-size head of the irrepressible pussy of The Times comics in the tonneau and Pat Sullivan (himself,) creator of the Felix funnies, standing beside the car. Mrs. Sullivan is the lovely lady at the steering wheel.

"ROAD ENGINEERS" ON TRUCK SERVICE JOB

"With the accumulated sales and manufacturing experience of nearly a century, and the marketing of motor trucks for twenty years, the International Harvester Company long ago learned the importance of adequate after-sales co-operation," said Louis Lieber, local motor-truck sales manager of the International Harvester Company.

"Not only do we maintain road engineers for the free inspection of all International trucks at regular intervals during the life of each truck," continued Lieber, "but we also operate service trucks for the convenience of our owners in emergency cases. If one of our owners should meet with an accident or have the misfortune to have his truck wrecked, a call to our service station will bring speedy relief in the form of a powerful, heavy-duty International service truck, fully equipped and capable of taking care of any emergency case."

EVERY FAMILY HAS AUTO IN REDLANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—Redlands is well stocked with automobiles if the figures that are available from various sources at the present time are exact. For there is an automobile here for every family in the city and a few left over for there are more than 4000 automobiles in the city and not that many families, counting four to a family.

Boss of Felix Pays Visit to His Namesake

Pat Sullivan, the well-known newspaper cartoonist, accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan, is now visiting in Los Angeles.

Sullivan's work is well known to newspaper readers and movie fans throughout the United States. His favorite cartoon character, Felix the cat, appears in the Sunday Times and in funny sections of newspapers in practically every city of size in the United States and also is used in the preparation of motion-picture comedy reels.

What Sullivan has done to change the former popular idea that a black cat was a hard luck omen can be plainly realized by hearing nearly every owner of a smoked-up feline call it Felix.

Several months ago Winslow B. Felix, local Chevrolet dealer, at Eleventh and Olive streets, decided to make arrangements with Mr. Sullivan for the right to use Felix the cat as a firm mascot and trade character.

Sullivan recently made a visit to Winslow B. Felix at his place of business and, with Mrs. Sullivan, posed for a photograph.

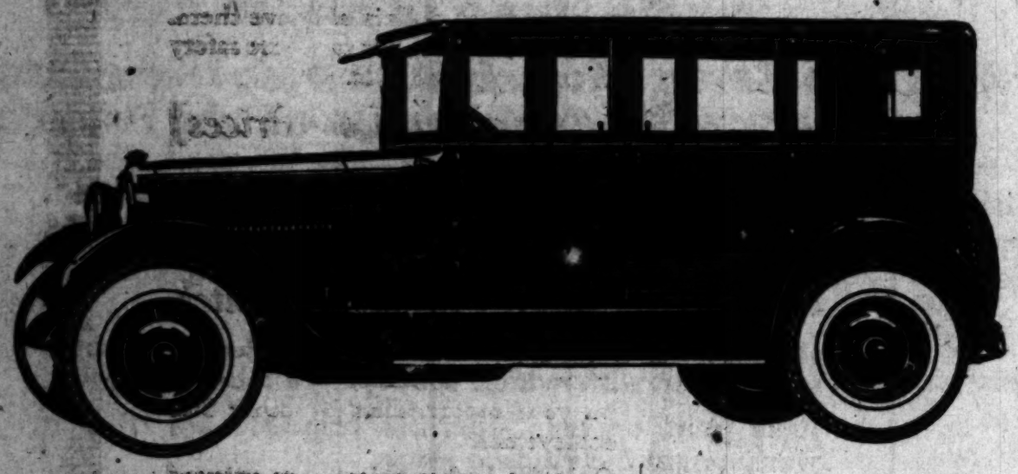
ELIMINATES LANDLORD

Mrs. Edythe Goodwin of Yuma has a specially equipped Oakland in which she cooks, keeps house and drives for her husband who is a highway engineer.

REO SEDAN

$1595

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY MODEL



FOUR DOORS ✕ FIVE PASSENGERS ✕ STANDARD CHASSIS

The "Gold Standard of Values"

—6-Cylinder Engine, 50 H. P.
—Genuine Full-Size Balloon Tires
—Four-door convenience and roominess
—Clean, commodious front compartment
—Exclusive REO double-frame construction
—Low-hung, modish body design
—Clean lines and trim finish
—Lounge-dimensioned seats

Never Before in Automobile History Has $1595 [illegible] Bought as Much Motor Car

Reo Motor Car Company
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421

A NEW LEADER AMONG AMERICAN EIGHTS

The new Hupmobile Eight possesses all the sound qualities of endurance and reliability which have made Hupmobile famous the world over.

It possesses all the super-abilities of the eight-cylinder principle, and adds to them superiorities of its own which unquestionably single it out as a new leader among American eights.

The Hupmobile Eight brings within reach of the average American family, for the first time, every eight-cylinder quality and advantage for which buyers in the past willingly paid hundreds of dollars more.

Only Hupmobile itself could build such an eight, at a price which for the first time brings eight-cylinder motoring to thousands who heretofore have enjoyed less than the superlative in motor car performance.

For Hupmobile now incorporates in its Eight a degree of economy and performing stability never before associated with the eight as a type.

The Hupmobile Eight outdistances all other eights and all superior sixes—

In production of power per cubic inch of piston displacement;

In smoothness so complete that not even a murmur of "roughness" can be detected in the engine's entire power and speed range;

In compactness for handling and parking combined with roominess for riding comfort;

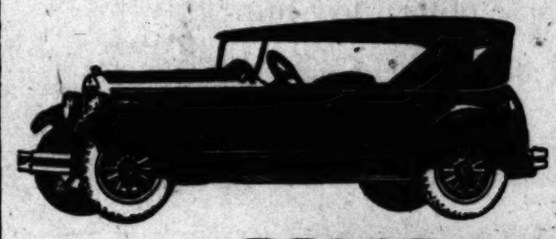
In a fine and better balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration;

In gasoline economy;

In beauty of design, finish and equipment;

In braking control.

The advent of the Hupmobile Eight is a major event in motor car history. A ride in this car—a drive behind the wheel—an understanding of the way it is engineered and built—will quickly convince you of that.

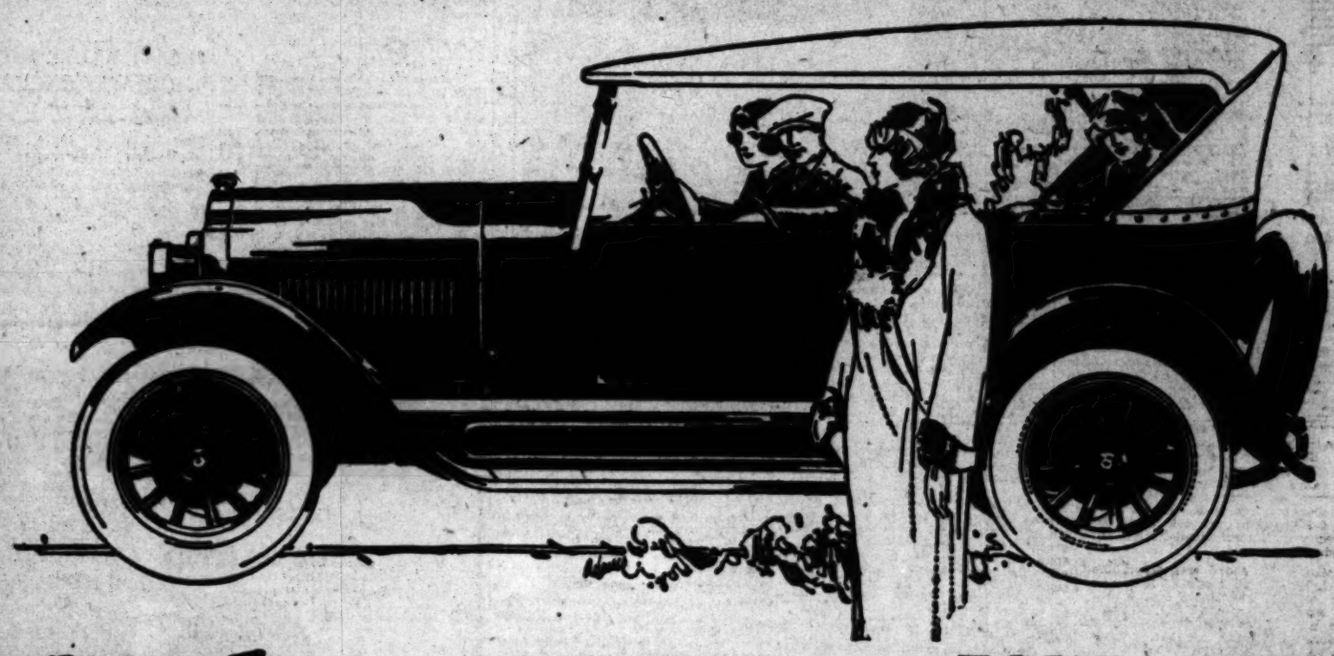


GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4961
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4010 South Vermont
H. H. Swanson, 6400 Sunset Boulevard
Carter & Baker, 2410 Pasadena Avenue

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

The Car for The Millions with The Million Dollar Motor

Under the hood—the Million Dollar Motor



SPENDING A MILLION
to give you a better motor

More than a million dollars have been invested in special machinery, tools and equipment devoted exclusively to the production of this New Star motor.

A Red Seal Continental Motor, a flexible giant of power that takes almost any hill in high. Hills are the real test of power in a motor car and this new Million Dollar motor simply astounds you with its power.

Take it on any hill. Throttle it down—the powerful pull gently eases you over the top in high at 15, 20, 35. Power is its middle name.

See it, ride behind it, drive it yourself—its a power revelation. It cost a million to produce, but you'll say it's worth it.

[*At the New Low Prices*]

POWER

Just smooth power. And that's not all. Star has, from its inception, aimed to develop the finest low-priced automobile it was possible to build. The new 1925 Star today, in the low-priced field offers a greater number of advanced features than any car in its price class.

[*At the New Low Prices*]

The 1925 STAR

Now on display. Come in and see it, drive it. There is no question about it, it's the greatest value on wheels.

Don't think of buying a car until you have seen this New Star. It is the last word in comfort, appearance and economy in a car built to sell at such a low price.

You be the judge. All we ask is that you, yourself, put this New 1925 Star through its paces.

[*At the New Low Prices*]

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES
The New Star was first in its class to have them

Building ever in advance, building for economy, comfort and safety, the New Star 4-Wheel Brakes is a revolutionary achievement on a car priced so low.

Four-Wheel Brakes that mean safety for you and your family. 4-Wheel Brakes that bring your Star to an instant stop in any emergency, and best of all, prevent skidding.

No car can afford to be without them. That's why the cars selling up into the thousands of dollars all have them. Yes, Star was the first to insure safety in the low-priced field.

[*At the New Low Prices*]

DISC CLUTCH
The New Star was first with Smooth Disc Clutch

A smooth, easy disc clutch. No jerking or bucking, no discomfort or strain on your motor. That's another Star achievement.

Only the higher priced cars enjoyed this feature until the Star placed it within the reach of the buyer.

[*At the New Low Prices*]

Star Motor Company of California
Dealers Everywhere

"Tomorrow's Car—TODAY"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By Automobile Editor.

Question: I purchased a Lincoln some three months ago. It has a very rough motor with excessive vibration. Several Ford men have worked on it, but there is still too much vibration and noise. It runs hot and continues to run after the ignition switch is thrown off. The Ford people want to take it down. I object, feeling that they can do no good. Would you advise letting them do it? Which of the three cars mentioned, in the same general price class do you prefer?

C. C. B., Santa Ana.

Answer: This is a very peculiar case. And it is hard to advise in a case of this kind. If it is not taken down it cannot be put in order, therefore, I recommend having an authorized Ford agency take the car in with the understanding that it simply must be made right. The Lincoln is a good car and it is doing good service. I am satisfied that the engine is not properly balanced. Some of the reciprocating or rotating parts are wrong. Of the three cars mentioned I prefer the one named first.

Q.: At what maximum speed can a 1924 Overland be run for several hours at a time without danger to the mechanism and otherwise? At what speed do I get the best gasoline mileage? Why will a Ford not coast as fast or as easily as a gearshift car? Does it do a Ford any harm to coast three or four miles at a stretch? Which is the best oil and gas for my Overland? For a Ford?

OVERLAND OWNER, Pasadena.

A.: The maximum speed, out on the open road, without danger to the mechanism or otherwise, is thirty-five miles per hour in the State of California. It is also about the limit of speed that your car could live up to and give anything like normal service. I believe you will get the best gasoline mileage at about twenty-two miles per hour. A Ford has to spin its planetary gears when it is coasting, while a standard gearshift car is not pulling meshed gears when coasting. It does not injure a Ford to coast three or four miles at a time, but it must be some hill that would keep a Ford going that far. Use number one oil and gas on your Ford.

Q.: I have driven my Packard eight about 10,000 miles. The car was carefully broken in. I have used Veedol, medium, and since the first 2000 miles have drained the crankcase every 500 miles. I am saving the oil and find that after it settles the oil on top looks good, although thin. Would you recommend using this for flushing, after carefully straining it? What is the best material to strain through? How much oil should be used for flushing? The car runs perfectly. Would you suggest a change of make or grade of oil?

A. A. E., Los Angeles.

A.: The oil you are saving is of no value as a gas engine lubricant. The thin oil which rises to the top, after settling, is badly diluted with the heavy gasoline fractions, which destroy its lubricating value. There is really no reason for you to flush, after draining, as an engine which has fresh oil at the end of each 500 miles has neither tar nor residuum in the crankcase. Straining of used oil does not remove the dilution. It must be heat-treated and re-refined before it is of value. After that is done the oil may be equal or superior to new oil. You are using good oil of proper grade.

Q.: I am driving my second Chevrolet, both have had a tendency to blow past the rings causing dilution. This in turn has caused bearing trouble. I have trouble in adjusting the carburetor. What should I do to alleviate my trouble?

C. B. B., Big Bear.

A.: I believe your trouble is somewhat due to poor gasoline and altitude. Outside of the larger cities the quality of gasoline is not controlled by law, and frequently poor gasoline is found in out-of-the-way places. This would account for the excess of dilution noted. Chevrolets are seldom troubled with excessive dilution. So far as adjusting the carburetor, there is practically nothing to adjust on a Zenith carburetor. It might be well to get some extra nozzles and try for higher efficiency at your altitude. I recommend this as I note from your letterhead that you are in a mechanical line. At an elevation of something over 7000 feet the atmospheric pressure would be a quarter less than at sea level. This would cause lower manifold velocity and condensation would be more rapid.

Q.: I drive a Dodge 1921. It knocks or pings from the carbon which collects at the end of a thousand miles. The plate is off of the hot air intake, would that cause the trouble? The car has been reground once and I wish to know if having it ground a second time, enlarging the bore .010 of an inch, would cause trouble? Will the camshaft need regrinding?

DODGE, Kingsley Drive.

A.: I believe your trouble is caused by the pistons riding too high in the cylinders, causing compression so high that it is at a critical point. A very small amount of carbon deposit causes preignition. You say the car has been reground once, it is safe to say that the present condition has existed since that time. It is probably safe to take out another thin grind. Be sure that the compression is right this time. It is not probable that the camshaft will either have to be reground or renewed.

Q.: I am the owner of a new master six Buick coach and wish to know which is the best oil for my car? I am submitting a numbered list.

P. B., Hollywood.

A.: I would recommend the oil numbered one. Do not experiment with chemicals in your gasoline.

Q.: I wish to equip my 1914 Cadillac with a magneto. What is the gear ratio and what kind of chain should I use?

J. C. J., Huntington.

A.: A magneto on a four-cylinder car travels at camshaft speed. I presume that "silent chain" will be the most satisfactory, especially if it can be inclosed in an oil tight case. I know you do not ask, but pardon me, why do you go to the trouble and expense of putting on a magneto when there are so many excellent battery ignition systems to be had?

Q.: Do you believe that caster oil is good to put in the gasoline when breaking in a new Ford? How much is good?

J. H. C., Imperial.

A.: Yes, castor oil, if used with care, seems to do some good. About four ounces to the tank full of gasoline.

She's Stepping Into a New "Job"



The new Nash Advanced Six five-passenger two-door sedan, one of the 1925 announcements of the New York Auto Show, arrived this last week at the Troy Motor Sales Company just in time to have its picture taken with a nice-looking young woman.

WOMAN'S FAITH

A Chicago scientist reports that a series of eye-deluding tests on men and women show the latter to be more prone to be deceived by appearance and more stubborn in holding to error in such observation. Maybe so. But such weakness has been a source of woman's strength. Her proneness to accept what seems to be so as real has worked through wifehood and motherhood to idealize her in those estates. Through the ages her belief and adoration and confidences in those who hold place in her heart—though frequently against the facts and reality—have worked to make the objects of her faith and adoration more worthy. —[Washington Post.

CENSUS OF BIKES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to data collected at the biennial census of manufactures, 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of bicycles in that year produced 480,077 bicycles valued at $10,554,018, together with other classes of products valued at $6,144,194, making a total of $16,708,207. The rate of increase in the total value of products as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year, was 75.3 per cent.

Thinking of the Home Nest

"Wonder why Tom calls his wife 'Birdie'?"

"Probably because she is always associated in his mind with a bill."—[Exchange.

BRAND-NEW SEDAN HERE IS SURPRISE

"Another Closed Car" is Put on Display at Low Price

Coincident with its "surprise appearance" at the New York show, a new model five-passenger sedan on the Nash advanced six chassis, made its appearance last week at the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company, and attracted wide attention.

In spite of its roomy, comfortable body, with excellent quality of coach work, there is an amazingly small margin between the price of the new Nash model and that of the open car, and it furnished another surprising bit of evidence of the efficiency of manufacture of closed bodies which 1925 has brought about.

"Public favor has swung so manifestly to the closed type of car that the Nash engineers made a deliberate attempt to build a closed car of high quality at the least possible price. The reception the new sedan has met here, and at the New York show as well is good evidence of its success," said John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company yesterday.

"The present year will undoubtedly be noted in automobile history chiefly for the advance in closed body construction. The contribution Nash has made in this direction in the new sedan is one of the most remarkable to appear so far. Wide doors, comfortable seats, and fine upholstery distinguish the new sedan. It is a car that two or three years ago would have commanded a price many hundreds of dollars higher than the open model.

"This is partly due to the extreme efficiency of Nash manufacturing methods, and partly to the lessened overhead due to the large output anticipated for this new model. Since the volume of production is swinging from the open to the inclosed type, overhead expense has been correspondingly cut on the inclosed models.

"Production on the new car is actively under way at the Nash factory and we expect to receive adequate shipments in the very near future."

New Model is Added to Line of 'Work Cars'

The White Auto Company, distributers for White trucks in Southern California, announce the addition of a new 1925 model White chassis to their already famous line of trucks.

The new model will be known as Model 51, and is of two and one-half-ton capacity. By this addition the complete line will now consist of trucks from the three-quarter-ton size to five tons.

The new model, it is claimed, will create among truck owners nearly as much of a sensation as the announcement on new models in the passenger cars, in that it is supplying to prospective truck owners a size long desired.

The new model will be equipped with the standard fifty-horsepower motor, a suitable and flexible transmission to meet practically all operating conditions; a wheelbase of 170 inches, with more than twelve feet of loading space; a heavy rear end and a deep section heat-treated frame of pressed steel.

Many new features have been built into the chassis for accessibility in quick repair work at low cost. The service brakes are on the drive shaft with the emergency on the rear wheels. The emergency has a hand lever with sufficient length to be easily operated by the operator.

PLENTY OF OIL, IS CHEMIST'S ASSERTION

If the nation's dwindling oil resources force restrictive use of gasoline, automobiles will be hit first, it is asserted by Dr. W. F. Schaphorst of Newark, N. J., in a report upon oil burning prepared for the official journal of the American Chemical Society.

"Because of the growth in oil production," says the report, "it can now be safely said that even purchasers of motor cars need fear no cessation of oil supply, and prospective users of fuel in chemical and industrial plants need no longer ask each other the usual question, 'Will it pay to convert over to oil burning? Will the supply of oil be exhausted before we get our investment back?'"

HORSEPOWER IS DEFINED FOR PUBLIC

BY R. N. ARMISTEAD,
Howard Automobile Company, Southern California Buick Distributors

To get at a clear idea of the term "horsepower," as it applies to power-producing mechanisms, we must go back to the year 1765. At that time James Watt had perfected his steam engine to a degree that made it practical and he was trying to build up a market for it. Like all inventors, Watt found a great deal of opposition to his efforts, and in order to stimulate sales he first found it necessary to educate the people to the value of his invention.

Watt knew that he would have to find some way of accurately contrasting the power of his steam engine against the power of horses, because the mine owners were not familiar with any other form of power. His first task, therefore, was to find out just how much power the average work horse possessed, or, in other words, just how much work a horse could do in a certain length of time.

MANY TESTS

Watt conducted a long series of tests, and as a result he ascertained that the average work horse could lift a weight of 150 pounds two and one half miles per hour for ten hours a day. To express this in other terms, he found that the average horse could do work equivalent to lifting 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

The term "horsepower," therefore, means the amount of power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. It has exactly the same meaning whether applied to a steam engine, a gasoline engine or an electric motor.

The device most commonly used in determining actual horsepower of a motor is called the dynamometer. This word is a combination of the two words, "dynamo" and "meter." It means, as its names indicates, a measuring dynamo.

HITCH 'EM TOGETHER

In testing an automobile for actual horsepower, the gasoline motor and the electric dynamo are hitched together. The gasoline motor is then started, and its capacity for work is determined by suitable resistance and measuring instruments.

Electrical horsepower is measured in watts, one mechanical horsepower being equal to 746 watts of electric current. In other words, 746 watts is equal to 33,000 foot pounds per minute.

In the dynamometer test all factors are taken into consideration. The motor is put on a stand and connected up just as it is when in use. It is then started and as it develops power the indicating dials show the exact amount of resistance offered. The dials show when the motor reaches the top of its power curve; that is, the speed at which the motor develops its maximum of power. If, at the top of its power curve, the dials show that enough electrical units to equal fifty horsepower are operating against it, then the actual horsepower of that motor is fifty horsepower.

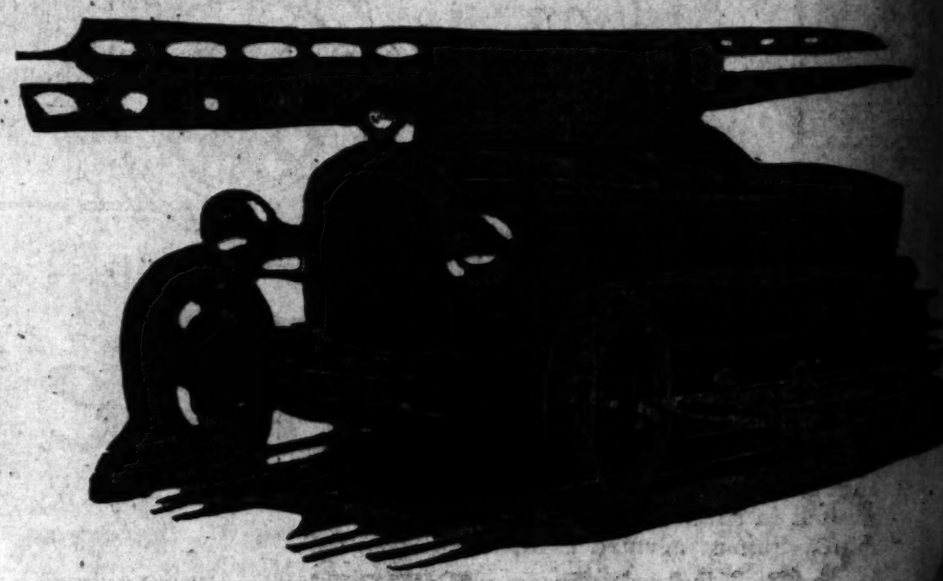
SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR REMAINS UNCHANGED

Ultra-conservative, yet keeping pace with the more permanent trend of automotive design, Stearns-Knight achieved unusual distinction this year by holding to its original course of design and construction. No changes are apparent.

Evidently the sleeve-valve engine and the neatly custom-cut coach work that Stearns-Knight is noted for is giving complete satisfaction.

"SERVICE PLUS ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION"





1000 MILES
In 786 Minutes 6 1/5 Seconds

Here are the high lights of the latest Chrysler record—

Not a single stop for anything but gas and oil.

Not a tire changed on the entire run.

Not a drop of water added to the radiator.

Event timed by A. A. A. but no certification made by A. A. A. as to whether car was stock or not.

Car certified as stock by Harry Miller, except for special gear ratio, removal of top, mudguards, running-boards and top half of windshield, and use of wire wheels in place of wood.

The Chrysler is now one year old. There are 32,000 cars in service. We have hundreds of letters on file from Southern California Chrysler owners. Their experience explains why Chrysler has set new records for endurance.

Another Chrysler Record

—an average of 76.32 miles per hour for more than 13 hours.

Ralph De Palma Driving—Culver City Track, Monday, Jan. 5, 192

Car absolutely stock except for special 3.75 to 1 gear ratio

By a margin of more than an hour, Chrysler beat the best previous record for a thousand miles for cars equipped with a similar gear ratio.

A thousand miles wide open—a thousand miles at better than 76 miles an hour—over thirteen hours of utmost speed—and not a hint of mechanical trouble of any sort, nor a tire change or even addition of any water.

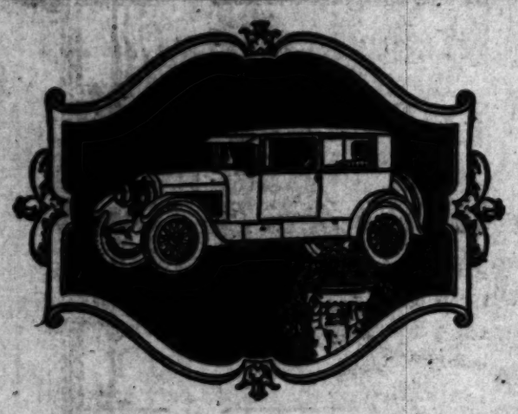
This amazing feat of endurance is your assurance that Chrysler Six can do more than you will ever ask of it.

Remember, too, that last September Chrysler won the 1000-mile stock car record with standard gear ratio — and still holds the Los Angeles Times trophy cup offered for this record.

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue
Barrows Motor Car Co.—6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Kelly-Carus Co.—4030 Pasadena Ave.

CHRYSLER SIX



The Cadillac V-63 Coach

NEVER have motor car purchasers been offered more typically and exclusively Cadillac than this New Coach, which is priced the same as the Touring Car.

$3535 delivered here

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC

OVIE STAR SETS STYLE FOR MOTORS

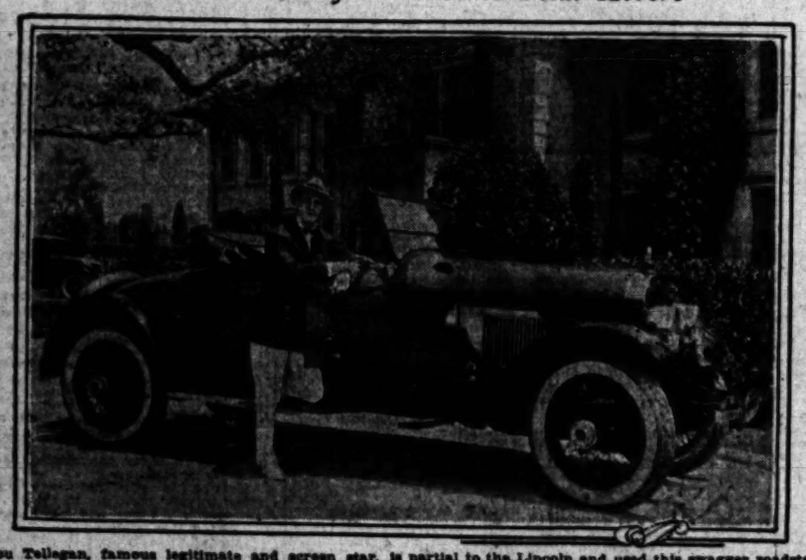
Filmdom Folk ... Distinctiveness of ...

...body human character in ... human beings make or ... observation of Harold L. ... dealer for Los An... ...geles," said Arnold. ... enterprises as in... ...automobile indus... ...as though it were ... controlling head. ... noticeable is the ... along similar lines ... This unity of ... the same industry an ... of its own, with def... ...tinction.

...picture industry ...similar way. One pro... ...an 'Alaskan' picture, ... others immediately ... the same. A thriller ... the South Seas is the ... a call to the 'cave-man' ... period plays make ... in great numbers ... Grosser.

...in motor cars is ... by the movies. Of ... Lincoln is predomi... ...is a distinctiveness ... that appeals strongly to people of artistic temperament. All body styles are practically custom built. In fact, there are four famous body builders producing the various models. Several color options make it a rare occasion when two Lincolns, that are exactly alike, are seen together."

Here's a Pair of Handsome Film Actors



Lou Tellegan, famous legitimate and screen star, is partial to the Lincoln and used this swagger roadster during the filming of "Single Wives." The same model, it is announced by Harold L. Arnold, is now displayed in the Arnold Egyptian show room.

MOON

at its New Low Price is the Outstanding Value in Both Open and Closed Cars

Don P. Smith, Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
1225 So. Flower
Bryant 6237 BRoadway 2561

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS for Hard Usage



Gotfredson 5 Ton Capacity

Its sturdy heavy duty engine has massive, balanced crankshaft, with all associated parts made large and rugged especially for this unit.

Transmission is especially heavy—7 speeds forward giving maximum wear and long service.

Due to its scientific design, high quality of all parts, ruggedness, painstaking workmanship, Gotfredson heavy duty trucks, we are confident, will prove to be the longest lived and most economical ever used.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1225-35 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

Guesswork is Eliminated in Modern Plan

"There are approximately seventeen automobiles in this country to every auto worker and mechanic, according to directory figures. Also, the automobile is the only high-priced piece of machinery that is operated by those not trained in its mechanics. These two facts strikingly prove how necessary is a good service organization of nation-wide scope to the proper merchandising and care of the many thousands of cars sold each year by big manufacturers."

Such were some of the statements made yesterday by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the Los Angeles establishment of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors in Southern California. Continuing, he declared:

"Recognizing that sixteen out of seventeen car owners are not trained automobile mechanics the Olds Motor Works during the past eighteen months has put into effect several service innovations. These include standardized service operations at fixed charges for all regular maintenance operations, installation of a technical staff of maintenance experts and the adoption of certified accessories, especially designed for Oldsmobiles. They embrace the full line of extras that the most captious car owner might desire.

"Every Oldsmobile manufactured has nineteen holes drilled in it for the attachment of accessories. The locations of these holes have been incorporated in the design by the engineering staff to insure the greatest strength and rigidity. All certified Oldsmobile accessories not attached at the factory are put up in individual cartons and contain full directions, so that the car owner can attach any one himself, and in a few minutes' time with the use of only a screw-driver or wrench."

Active Auto Buying Spell is Forecast

Basing his prediction on recent experience in introducing and marketing the new Reo twentieth anniversary sedan, R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, foresees an active period of motor car buying in the immediate future.

An unusual demand was the immediate result of the announcement of the new model, and while a large part of this early popularity was undoubtedly due to the exceptional value offered, the Reo sales head attributes a full share of credit to the buying trend which he believes is just beginning to become evident again.

"It is no more than natural that such a period should follow events and conditions of the past eight or ten months. In the first place, farm prosperity is now a reality—farm prosperity, that is, in the sense that the farmer has been able to wipe out his obligations or reduce them so materially that he has gained a substantial increase in credit and purchasing power.

"It has been clearly demonstrated time and again that when the farmer can loosen his purse strings the city dweller is proportionately able to increase the scope of his buying. And so with farm prosperity realized to an appreciable degree we could naturally look for increased sales, both to the farmer himself and to the people in the cities."

HANSHUE WIRES NEWS OF BIG CITY'S SHOW

"The New York Automobile Show which closes tonight attracted more people and aroused more interest not only with the public but also among the trade than any other event held here."

This was the information received here by Clifford Mutchler, sales manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors, from Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the distributing concern here, who is now in the great American metropolis.

Hanshue also asserted that the reception given the Apperson models on display was one of the finest he had ever witnessed. He explained that it seemed as though everyone wanted to see the exclusive Apperson innovations, particularly the mechanical leverless gear shift and the wind deflectors on the enclosed models.

"Evidently easterners learned about such new features as were incorporated in the cars for the first time this year from Southern California," asserted Mutchler. "Everyone remembers that the Apperson was the only car in the Los Angeles show equipped with the wind deflectors."

P-B SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS for Fords. Bolted in every direction. Investigate.

Resort Notes

They Heard "Times" Siren

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge near Redlands, writes, "Don't think because Oakglen Lodge is high in the mountains and away from the hurry and bustle of the city, that we forgot about New Year's Eve. New Year's Eve is always a busy time at the Lodge, and this year was no exception, there being about forty guests on hand to help celebrate. Card games were played by many to pass the early evening hours, while others sang, or listened to the radio. At the stroke of 12, many journeyed to the porch, where the 'dinner gong' pealed loudly, and engaged in more strenuous shouting and whistling, than had been heard at the Lodge in many moons. Suddenly there was an intense silence and then could be heard the mournful yelping of a coyote in the Edward's Pine Grove, scarcely a couple hundred yards from the Lodge. The coyote, no doubt, had been attracted by the commotion and was doing his bit to add to it. The radio was turned on and the siren at KHJ, The Times, was wierdly heard. A 'midnight lunch' of doughnuts and cider was served."

Circle Tour Delightful

The owners of Hulburd Grove Inn near Descanso, Cal., in the San Diego Mountains, have prepared a very attractive booklet descriptive of the famous "Circle Tour"—then return via Imperial Valley and Salton Sea.

Persons interested in a delightful winter motor trip over some of the finest roads in California should request the Hulburd Grove Inn to forward a copy. This tour embraces the most varied and interesting scenery to be found in Southern California and Hulburd Grove Inn is just the right distance from Los Angeles.

Along the Boulevard

An excellent patronage has been established at the Sycamores Hotel, on the Foothill Boulevard, between Upland and Cucamonga, according to Jack Baldwin, the proprietor of that resort hotel. A golf course for the use of the guests of the Sycamores adjoins.

Nestled close to the foothills it offers enviable and inspiring views from the hotel windows.

On Mt. Wilson

Mr. W. E. Cory, who, with his wife, Mrs. Cory, are the genial hosts of Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages on Mt. Wilson is entering his twelfth year as the manager of that hotel and cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory have built an enviable reputation for hospitality and are looking forward to an excellent business this year.

HAMLIN PARTY

The office personnel of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., were guests of the motor company, at a dinner at the Mary Louise, Tuesday evening. J. B. Tevis, secretary and treasurer of the company, acted as host in the absence of Hamlin. Covers were laid for twelve.

Back of the LINCOLN are the Ford Resources

They are a permanent guarantee that your Lincoln will never be an "Orphan."



The Finest Steel

is the foundation of Lincoln's indestructibility. Its supply is indefinitely insured by the Ford Motor Company's vast iron ore resources.

The Finest Service

rendered by the famous Harold L. Arnold organization maintains the Lincoln at the peak of its efficiency.

The Combination

makes your LINCOLN PURCHASE a long-time investment in de luxe transportation.

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire
LOS ANGELES—PASADENA

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Pre-View Every Wednesday with The Los Angeles Times

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford



The most practical personal car for winter driving

The Ford Coupe is equally satisfactory for business or social needs in cold weather. Driving this convenient enclosed car, you will never hesitate to venture forth no matter how raw or blustery the day.

Light, yet affording all the power you will ever need, it will serve you faithfully every day. When heavy snow falls impede traffic, a Ford will carry you where heavier cars might fail. The seat is generously broad and comfortable. Unusual luggage capacity is provided in the rear compartment. Its low price and low cost of operation are factors that should influence your decision to buy at once.

Coupe $520

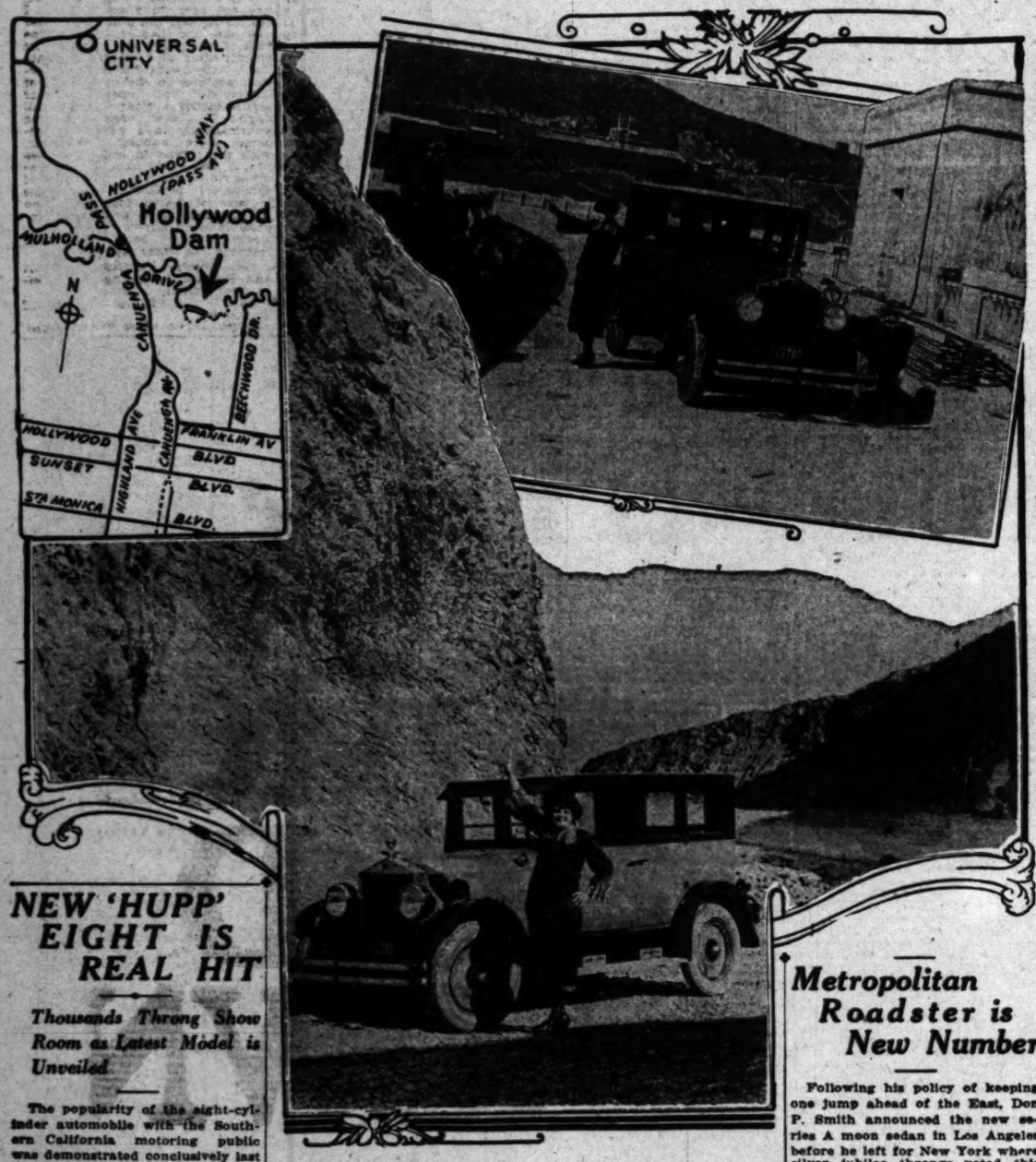
Fordor Sedan - $660
Tudor Sedan - $580
Touring Car - $290
Runabout - - $260

All open cars demountable rims and starter are extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

First Car Piloted Across Hollywood Dam by Film Damsel



The new Moon series A sedan, reported as one of the hits of the New York Auto Show, was the first motor car here to cross the Hollywood-dam road on Mulholland Drive, it is reported by the Don P. Smith organization. The car was piloted by Virginia De Lillies, Hollywood film girl.

NEW 'HUPP' EIGHT IS REAL HIT

Thousands Throng Show Room as Latest Model is Unveiled

The popularity of the eight-cylinder automobile with the Southern California motoring public was demonstrated conclusively last week with the appearance on the "row" of the new Hupmobile eight.

The latest automotive creation was placed on display for the first time Saturday, January 3, in the show rooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, State-wide distributors for the Hupp.

So enthusiastic was the reception accorded the four new models unveiled that thousands visited the Hupmobile quarters the first day and a half. Since then the show rooms at Twelfth and Flower streets have been thronged from the time they open until closing time.

Two demonstrators are kept busy all the time, something decidedly unusual. However, this bears out the claims of the Hupmobile officials that the new motor contains many distinct advances in design and construction. Its acceleration and power, those who have been fortunate enough to ride in one of the machines declare, are astonishing.

An official of the Greer-Robbins Company in commenting on the newest automotive creation, said: "The extreme compactness which the makers of the Hupp eight were successful in securing in their new motor is immediately evident in the appearance of the car. The hood is no longer than the average six and the bodies of both the open and closed types are exceptionally well proportioned with low, graceful lines.

According to telegrams recieved from P. H. Greer, who attended the New York Silver Jubilee Automobile Show which closed last night, the attendance there indicated that the demand for the eight already developed will tax the ability of the new plant which Hupmobile has built in which to produce it. The car received unusual attention in New York and it is predicted that it will be even more in the limelight at Chicago.

LONG BEACH DEALER BUYS INTO GLENDALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—J. V. Hough of Long Beach, Chevrolet dealer, has taken over the interests of C. L. Smith in the Glendale agency at Colorado and Orange streets and will devote his personal attention to the local branch, while still maintaining the Long Beach concern. Hough has represented the Chevrolet organization for a number of years and is well known in Southern California motoring circles.

Metropolitan Roadster is New Number

Following his policy of keeping one jump ahead of the East, Don P. Smith announced the new series A moon sedan in Los Angeles before he left for New York where silver jubilee throngs voted this model one of the hits of the week, at the twenty-fifth annual national automobile show.

Miss Virginia De Lillies popular prima donna of Hollywood was one of the first to try out the new Moon sedan. She chose the Mulholland High Way for her first trip.

She decided to visit the Hollywood Dam first, and discovered that the new roadway across the top of the dam, connecting Cahuenga Pass with Hollywoodland was almost completed. So in addition to being first in the hearts of motor car fans the new Moon series A sedan was also first to cross Hollywood Dam.

Don Smith wired from New York that the Moon display at the show features a wide variety of colors in blues, tans and grays with what is termed the Moon metropolitan cabriolet roadster, a popular number.

Another Car Joins Merry Price Fight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Announcement by Willys-Overland, Toledo, of one of the most drastic and extensive price reduction schedules yet made by any low-priced car manufacturer, affecting all of their Overland four-cylinder models, fell like a bomb-shell in the camps of silver jubilee celebrators here tonight.

The new factory list prices make the touring car and roadster at $495, a cut of $35. The coupe-sedan is cut to $585. The coupe to $635, and the sedan to $715. The new all-steel sedan is reduced $135, the all-steel coupe $60, and all other open types, $35.

L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here, who just returned from the factory at Toledo, said he had a hunch it was coming but he didn't expect it so soon.

"There you are," said McCracken, when the wire arrived. "How is that for handing the motoring public a nice New Year bonus. That new all-steel sedan hasn't been in production more than three months and they turn around and hand you a $135 discount any time you want one of the best little cars that is built."

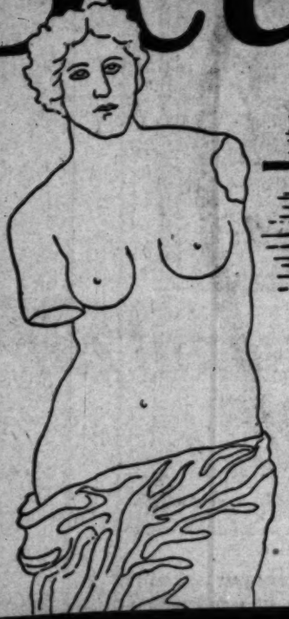
ANALYSIS SYSTEM IS TOPIC FOR CONCLAVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hit-and-miss methods of finding buyers for automobiles have been discarded by successful automobile dealers and the definite analysis of the sales territory is supplying the progressive merchant with the basis of his sales campaign, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

How this market analysis is made will be the feature presentation of the eighth annual convention at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, January 26-29, inclusive. "Building the Retail Sales Campaign," a step-by-step explanation, will be presented by Edward Payton, Cleveland, O., considered the leading retail automobile sales manager in the country. At various times during the last five years, Payton has won three national sales contests, one of them carrying a cash prize of $5000, the others almost equally valuable. During the last year as president of the Cleveland Used Car Bureau, he has directed the sale of 11,500 used automobiles.

Beauty



8 AUBURN IN LINE

Like the famous figure of Venus de Milo which represents the ideal in feminine beauty and perfection, so does the new Auburn 8-In-Line embody the utmost in beauty of design and perfection in every detail of construction.

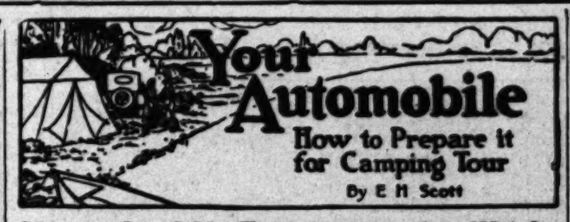
To fully appreciate the extraordinary value of the new Auburn 8-In-Line you must drive it—phone now for a demonstration at your convenience—ATlantic 8171.

8-In-Line Phaeton	$2195
8-In-Line Brougham	$2745
8-In-Line Sedan	$2895
8-In-Line English Coach	$2985
Auburn Six-43 Touring Coupe	$1850
Auburn Six-43 Sedan	$1855
Auburn Six-43 English Coach	$2245

Above prices for Los Angeles Delivery.



WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa St.
ATlantic 8171



How to Load Up Equipment so that Weight Is Evenly Distributed

If you are going to enjoy your tour, you must pack your equipment in such a way that there is sufficient room for everyone to ride in comfort. You will very quickly find out that there is not very much pleasure touring if you are squeezed in between packages of various kinds and have no room to stretch your legs.

When you are ready to load up, it is a good idea to carry out everything you are going to take with you and lay it all in a line beside the car. You can then see just what you have to pack and the amount of space everything is going to take.



As a general rule, the heavy equipment should be placed at the bottom, but the things that are needed first, such as tent, stove, etc., should be loaded up so that they can be taken off first. It is for this reason that these articles are best packed on the running board. As I have previously mentioned, tools and spares should be carried where they can be got at quickly when they are required and generally the best place for them is under the front seat.

A very important thing to keep in mind is that weight must be equally distributed. If you have too much weight on one side you are only looking for trouble. The running boards should not be loaded up with heavy articles all on one side. Pack the bulky but light articles on the left side and the more compact articles on the right side. This will allow you to get in and out of the car easily.

Light steel luggage racks are a great help in holding equipment on the running boards, for it is difficult to rope or strap equipment securely enough to prevent it falling off. The luggage rack provides a wall that holds everything in place and enables you to pack or remove equipment much quicker and easier than you can when it has to be strapped or roped on.

The principal thing to remember is that all luggage carried on the running boards must be securely fastened or it will work loose and drop off. Don't forget to cover up equipment carried on the running boards with oil cloth or canvas so that it is dust and rain proof.



While on the subject of protection from the rain, if you use an open car, don't forget to take out the side curtains and see that they are complete and in good condition. The best place to carry them is in a special pocket inside the top but in any case, stow them where you can get at them quickly when you need them.

If there are three or four in the party, it is a very good idea to arrange among yourselves for each one to have a certain duty. For instance, the driver should have nothing to do but drive and keep the car in good condition, watching lubrication and greasing and tightening up when necessary. Another can specialize on the erection of the tent, beds, unpacking, etc. The cooking and food supply can be handled by a third member while the fourth can carry water, burn old papers, keep the camp clean, etc. If each one attends to his or her job, you will find it will add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the trip.

A trip can very easily be spoiled if you have trouble with the car. If all that the driver is expected to do is look after it, then he has time to give it proper attention. Every morning before you start unscrew the radiator cap and make SURE that there is enough water in the radiator. Lift up the hood and see that there is enough oil in the crankcase. Every day during the touring season numbers of tours come to a sudden stop because the driver THOUGHT there was enough water and oil, but he guessed wrong. Don't take any chances, it only takes a few seconds to make CERTAIN that the radiator has enough water and the crankcase enough oil.

Test each tire with a tire gauge, do not rely on judging their condition with the toe of your boot. I know some drivers will smile at this and say that it is not necessary. After you have spent half an hour or so on a hot dusty road changing a tire that has gone flat you will change your mind. Another thing, fill up the gasoline tank at least once a day, don't let it get nearly empty before you think of filling up, or you may find yourself stranded some distance from a filling station.

If you are making long runs and are not using the headlights, it is a good idea to switch them on for an hour each day. This will prevent the battery heating up. Be sure also to examine the level of the water in the battery every four or five days. It should be about ¼" above the plates. If the water gets below the level of the plates the battery heats up and the plates warp with the result you find the car slowing up and stopping and you are stranded until you can get another battery. Watch the water and use the lights for an hour or so and you will be playing safe.

NEXT WEEK—TIPS ON CHOOSING CAMP SITE AND RADIO SET FOR TRIP

Copyright 1924 by the S. H. L.



The following information on highways was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of January 7. Motorists wishing any further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

COUNTRY PLAYGROUND

This mountain playground is located north of Camp Baldy in Los Angeles county, and the shortest route is as follows: To San Bernardino via the Valley or Foothill Boulevard; then over Cajon Pass to a point seven-tenths of a mile from Camp Cajon. Leaving the pavement here, there is good dirt road for two and one-half miles, with several short 7 to 10 per cent grades; then fair graveled road up a gradual grade for approximately six miles, with mountain type of road in good condition to the entrance of Swartout Valley. The road for the remainder of the distance through the valley and into the playground is in good shape, although, due to recent rains, it is advisable to carry skid chains.

This playground is located at a higher elevation than most of our mountain resorts and is ideal for the camper, as the county has built rock fireplaces and wooden tables, in addition to piping water to practically all of the camp sites.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

Snow conditions still prevail at Big Bear Lake, making it necessary for motorists planning a trip there to use the desert route. There is approximately ten inches of snow throughout the valley, and ice skating may be had. Conditions are considered good to the foot of the Cushenberry Grade, but snow will be found in patches from there to the valley proper. Skid chains are necessary.

Both routes, Waterman Canyon and Cajon Pass-Hesperia, are open and passable from San Bernardino to Arrowhead Lake, although due to the recent rains, skid chains are necessary. At present there is approximately two inches of snow at this lake; also ice skating.

TO CAMP BALDY

Three available routes are had to this resort. The first is via Huntington Drive through Pasadena, thence east over Colorado street to the Foothill Boulevard, which is followed through Monrovia and Azusa to Upland. Here one should swing to the left and take either San Antonio avenue or Euclid avenue up San Antonio Canyon to the camp. Pavement is continuous over this route to Upland and for four and one-half miles beyond, with five and one-half miles of good graveled road the remaining distance. Another route is that of the Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, and north to Upland; or, if a motorist so desires, he can drive north on Gary avenue out of Pomona to the Foothill Boulevard and then east to Upland. Still another available route is that of the Valley Boulevard through El Monte to Bassett Station; then the El Monte-Covina Road through San Dimas to the Foothill Boulevard. The sun has been shining and clear weather has been reported at this resort for the last week.

ROUTES TO OAK GLEN

Two optional routes are available to Redlands—via the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, or via the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Colton to Redlands. From Redlands two roads are had to Oak Glen—via Hog Canyon or via Potato Canyon—both of which are usually in good condition, although at this time snow conditions prevail and motorists should carry skid chains at all times.

HUGE FORD ENGINE! IT'S A LOCOMOTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Henry Ford is doing the unusual again.

This time, he is building the largest and most powerful electric locomotive in the world which, when completed, will be used on the Detroit and Ironton Railway, the latest addition to his railway interests and operating in conjunction with the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad.

MONSTER 1924 INCREASES IN FORD INTERESTS, REVIEW SHO

The expansion program carried out by the Ford Motor Company during the year just ended, a year in which business conditions have been more or less unsettled, reflects not only the company's own faith in the future of the automobile industry, but also an optimistic outlook generally. It has built new manufacturing units, new assembly plants and a mammoth engineering laboratory, with here and there a few finishing touches remaining. It has carried out extensive development of hydroelectric power and has put into service its own fleet of boats. In every respect, the company enters the New Year better equipped than ever for the production and distribution of motor cars.

In industrial building the company has added 6,000,000 square feet of floor space. This is an increase of more than twenty-five per cent during the year, and gives it a total of more than 30,500,000 square feet of floor space, or slightly more than 470 acres under roof, in which to carry on its program of mass production.

Most of the additional space was added by new assembly and manufacturing buildings and additions completed during the year at ten of the company's branch properties. Chief among these was the Twin Cities Manufacturing and Assembly Plant at St. Paul which, like the new Chicago plant, will have an assembly capacity of 500 cars and trucks a day.

NEW FORD PLANTS

New plants were erected at Memphis, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Dallas and Louisville, the production capacity of the Kansas City plant was doubled, an addition was made to the Oklahoma City branch to permit the building of bodies, a new sales and service building was completed at Salt Lake, a new branch was established, an assembly plant at Norfolk, Va.

Development in Michigan, where the company ore mines and [illegible] are carried on, [illegible] at Iron Mountain, a wood distillation [illegible] production of [illegible]

The expansion [illegible] River Rouge plant has steadily [illegible] adds 1,700,000 [illegible] space in new [illegible] tion, the plant [illegible] has been enlarged [illegible] ments have been [illegible] company's coal [illegible] tucky and West [illegible] stallation of new [illegible]

Power development [illegible] year also was a big [illegible] included completion [illegible] hydroelectric plant [illegible] and a similar [illegible] Iron Mountain. [illegible] gether added 24,000 [illegible] the company's boat [illegible] erator equipment [illegible] completed for a [illegible] same kind at Ty[illegible]

FOREIGN [illegible]

The expansion program [illegible] confined to the United [illegible] but extended [illegible] to foreign countries [illegible] increasing business [illegible] ter facilities.

A new branch was [illegible] at Santiago, Chile, [illegible] made to the plant at [illegible] Brazil, a new branch was [illegible] at Rotterdam, Holland, [illegible] Stockholm, Sweden, [illegible] recently completed at Copenhagen, Denmark, has an assembly [illegible] ity of 200 cars and trucks [illegible]

In all, about 24,000 [illegible] of floor space was added to [illegible] plants during the last year.

No Matter Where You Buy PAN-GAS...

Whether you buy it at one of the numerous red, green and white Pan American service stations or from one of the many progressive independent station operators who display the "Sign of the Four Leaf Clover", you are assured of a gasoline that is always uniform ...always efficient and always pure.



PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils and Greases

PINK WHITE WHITE PINK

This is a Cross Word Puzzle

for members of Automobile Clubs but it is no puzzle to get in your PINK OWNERSHIP certificate an [illegible] Vehicle Department.

MOTOR OWNERS
Secure Your 1925 License

Bring in or mail us your PINK OWNERSHIP certificate, [illegible] company or a dealer has the pink [illegible] we will do the rest. BE SURE YOU HAVE YOUR ADDRESS ON THE CERTIFICATE.

It is possible for you to avoid all annoyance, [illegible] securing your license plates through us. Just mail to us and your check, that's all. Our fee $ 50c.

Applications being received now. We [illegible] Southern California. Absolutely reliable, [illegible] cation for past three years. Bank references. [illegible] 25,000 sets of plates in 1924.

On account of the value of the PINK certificate to you, placing it in the hands of a reliable concern.

OUT OF STATE CARS CLEARED

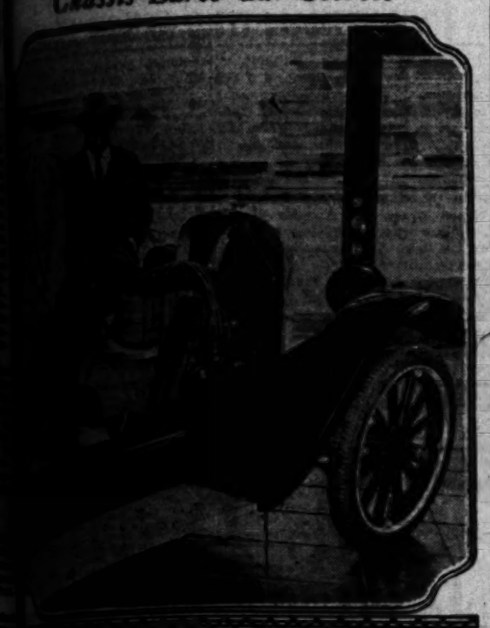
Sears Motor Registration Service

Main office 1616 South Flower Street, Los Angeles

The store with the Yellow Front

42 branches in Southern California
Look for a "SEARS" sign

Chassis Bares Car Secrets



...ement changes in the newly announced Chevrolet are ...ed by this cut-away chassis being exhibited by Los An-...

...WDS JAM SHOW ROOMS

...Coaches Gay With ...lor Finishes

...Models by Fisher ...Prove Filled

...Sedan, Added Room, ...Four Elements

...ent prospective owners ...motor cars, drawn by ...ntment last Sunday of ...ales' row from stem to ...gated the eleven local ...rooms of the various Los An-...eles in that line this last ...e a glimpse of the vastly ...ved models.

...ll that disclosed a mul-...of mechanical features in ...changed and improved over ...ding models, but they ex-...ed interest, in general, so-...to the designers, at the fact ...t cars are all finished in ...harmonizing colors, and fea-...a very splendid "exterior" ...ent in addition to improve-...under the hood.

...ted out that many fea-...ken into account for comfort and ...ience have been incorporated ...ew bodies.

...ding seats are roomier; ...ack has been tilted back ...ly to make it more comfortable ...ng; the cowl is substantially im-...over models; the top ...ers have been low-...ve as a foot rest. ...ding doors are built by ...ve rounded corners ...and graceful lines that have come to be associated with all products of this company. They have the "VV" one-piece windshield, with regulator located above the windshield and automatic windshield wiper, controlled from the dash. This new windshield affords unobstructed vision and perfect ventilation. All closed cars have new type metal door checks, operating at the tops of the doors.

There is a dome light in coach and sedan and robe rail in the sedan.

All body types are equipped with cowl lights and new instrument board refined and designed for maximum leg room.

The windshield in the open body types has been so changed that the rubber weather-stripping between the upper and lower windshield can in no way interfere with vision.

STRIKING FINISH

All bodies are finished in Duco, the new and lustrous finish which retains its gloss indefinitely and is practically impervious to damage. Chevrolet is the lowest priced car to introduce Duco finish on all its standard body types.

Another innovation, particularly in the low-priced field, is the finishing of all Chevrolet cars in beautiful colors. The touring, roadster and coach are finished in a rich, dark blue; the sedan is aquamarine blue with upper panels in black; and the coupe is sage green on the lower panels and hood and black on the upper panels. Fenders on all models are in black.

CHANGE PLATE PLAN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—The Legislature is to be asked for a change in the present methods of handling automobile license plate collections in Arizona. At present each county Tax Collector has to devote all his time for the first two months of the year to the collections. It is proposed that there be held out 50 cents for each plate to repay the county expense.

...THE CHECKER PLAYERS

...

...

...

STINGY SIX SETS FRESH GAS RECORD

Stock Model in East is Frugal, Making Nearly 39 Miles Per Gallon

The Oakland six has again set itself up as a champion of economy by averaging 38.96 miles per gallon of gasoline on a trip between Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

"The East has never ceased to wonder at the unparalleled mark of the Oakland in the 1923 Yosemite economy run," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., distributors for the Oakland, "and just to prove that it could be done, Earl Ritts of the Pittsburg Oakland dealer's organization drove one of the stock 6-54 models from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, a distance of 297.3 miles on seven and five-eighths gallons of gasoline, averaging close to thirty-nine miles on a gallon.

"They are jubilant over this feat in comparison with the 34.96 miles per gallon made by the Oakland on the Yosemite run, but they fail to take into consideration the stupendous obstacles overcome in the Yosemite run as compared with the easy going in the East. It was necessary out here to twice drive approximately a mile high before completing the 360-mile run.

"However, it serves to prove that Oakland still retains its virtue of economy along with all its many advanced features of construction.

"We have any number of owners of the new models who report to us that they average twenty-five miles on a gallon and we tell them that they are good drivers and they are, because an average of twenty miles to a gallon is about as much as anyone should ever expect to get from a motor car of comfortable size, like the Oakland."

SQUADRON OF TRUCKS TO DELIVER GROCERIES

MILLION-DOLLAR AT-YOUR-DOOR MOTOR CORPORATION IS ORGANIZED

The "old lady who went to the market" will soon be out of date, for the market will come to the lady under the plans of a million-dollar corporation, which will operate motorized grocery and meat markets, calling daily at the housewife's door.

At-Your-Door Groceries, Inc., a California corporation, has been granted a permit to sell its stock by Corporation Commissioner Daugherty. The officers of the corporation are E. J. Taylor, president; Bert Cooper, vice-president; C. B. Cordary, secretary, and Thad LaComb, treasurer.

It is stated that the plan of carrying the market to the housewife is only the application of modern ideas of service to the merchandising of food products.

Present plans provide for forty motor units which will run on a carefully planned and adhered to schedule. The units will consist of tractor and semitrailer, large enough to carry a complete stock of canned goods, vegetables, meats and groceries.

P-S SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS, 1110 West 8th. 24-hour service.

A Captain of the Motor Industry



William Crapo Durant, President Durant Motors, Inc.

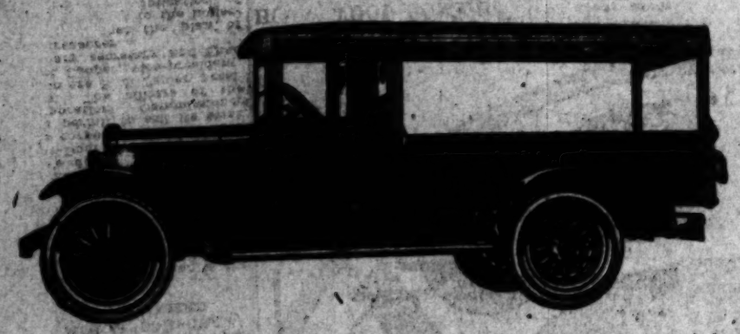
W. C. Durant has just claim to rank high among the industrial leaders of the twentieth century. He began his career as a mill-hand and today securely occupies the topmost pinnacle of the third largest manufacturing industry in this country. In the earliest years of his business life his constructive ability was recognized in the industrial development of his home city, Flint, Mich. As a young man his ability to analyze business propositions, to construct, to create, to organize and to develop, brought about the establishing or reorganizing of a score of what are now among the largest and most successful manufacturing institutions in the world. The keystone of Mr. Durant's business arch is—an unfaltering belief in the utility of the automobile, and an unswerving faith in its possibilities of development. To accomplish the great things in life one must have that qualification which is best expressed by the word "vision." When you meet a person with true vision you are in the presence of a superman, and you soon realize it. Mr. Durant looked into the future, saw—and saw rightly. Vision, belief and courage—these are the three qualities which produce really great men, such as Durant.

HOLLYWOOD HOME OF SUPER-SIX OPENED

Settled in their new Hollywood home, the motor-car showrooms of Stanley W. Smith at 5941 Sunset Boulevard, near Warner Brothers' studio, the Hudson and Essex have enjoyed an auspicious opening week in their new location, according to C. E. Fisher, business manager of the new dealership. Fisher reports that many Hudson-Essex owners have called during the past week to pay their respects, and to view the up-to-date and spacious service department, which has been installed to care for Hudson-Essex service.

HEADS "RICK" SALES

R. T. Hodgkins, former general sales manager for the Studebaker and vice-president of the Rollin Motors, has joined the Rickenbacker Motors Company as general sales manager.



GRAHAM BROTHERS *New* One Ton *Truck*

Impressive appearance, well built bodies, quick acceleration, volumes of reserve power, easy handling, comfortable riding, extremely low upkeep cost—and dependable service everywhere!

Everything that is desirable in a truck is embodied in the One-Ton. To see it is to realize that Graham Brothers have solved your haulage problem.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365

1½-TON CHASSIS $1630

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

PARACHUTE HAS SAVED MANY LIVES

Through the development of an airplane parachute, pilots and passengers in aircraft have been supplied with an aerial life preserver that makes flying safer than it ever has been before.

These new parachutes are quite unlike the cumbersome umbrella-like apparatus that balloonists have used for years to thrill crowds at county fairs, writes Corley McDarment in The Popular Science Monthly. The parachute of the stunt-performing aeronaut was too big and unwieldly to be adapted to the airplane. It could not be carried within the fuselage, neither was there space available along the sides to accommodate a long, heavy mass of cloth.

The airplane parachute is of silk. It is folded in a compact bundle, in appearance not unlike the blanket roll of a hiker, and is strapped to the aviator's body. Except in emergencies it is used by its wearer merely as a cushion to increase his comfort as he sits in an airplane.

Forty shroud lines, each capable of withstanding a pull of 250 pounds, and a parachute twenty-four feet in diameter can be bundled so compactly that the wearer suffers no discomfort while the apparatus is folded on his body, and yet so handily that with a single pull the parachute opens perfectly without interference between ropes or folds. This is accomplished by inclosing the folded parachute in a canvas cover, held snug by means of elastic bands. At a single pull of a steel cord the bands snap back, strip the covers from the parachute and permit it to drop out and unfold.

Pulling this cord, whether in case of necessity or in performing a test, is one of the most thrilling experiences an airman can undergo, for there is always the question, "Will the parachute open?" None has failed yet, and still, no matter what refinements may be made in them, the danger always will exist that carelessness in packing or an unsuspected weakness in some part of the apparatus will cause the parachute to remain folded or its shrouds to become twisted and as result in its wearer's plunging to death.

A parachute jumper leaves a plane backward. This reduces the likelihood of his parachute's catching on the wing structure, and also permits him to see that he is clear of the plane before pulling the release ring. The time between leaving the plane and releasing the parachute is described as a period of agony, for the body of the jumper falls several hundred feet in a few seconds. When the parachute "catches hold," though, the jumper's fears pass, and the rest of the journey to the ground is said to be rather enjoyable.

At least seven members of the Army Air Service owe their lives to the efficiency of the airplane parachute. The greatest leap made was 24,200 feet—almost five miles.

A Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked the breezy customer.

"Madam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—"

"Humph!" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."—[Boston Transcript.

BENNY HILL ENTERS BIG AQUA RACE

Culver Winner, Novice With Boats, Will Steer Miami Speedster

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 10. J. Bennett Hill, known to the automobile race fans as "Benny," winner of the initial 350-mile race on the Culver City Speedway, was the first driver to accept the invitation of Carl G. Fisher to compete in the Miami regatta, March 20-21.

Ten of the leading American drivers have been invited to drive as many boats in the three twelve-mile heats, each day, for a cash purse of $10,000.

In setting his tremendous speed at Culver City, Hill's car was powered with an engine almost one-third the size of the power plant in the runabout he will drive in Miami. His speeds of more than a century and quarter did not pack any more thrills for Hill or the California fans than will the quick turns and dashes of the speedboats on the two-stake turns in the regatta here in March.

Hill has never driven a motor boat, either in competition or in fun, and says he is anxious to try his skill with the tiller.

Forecast of Trade Chief is Optimistic

That the year of 1924—the first year of the newly organized Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association—was a most successful one, and that he anticipates 1925 will be a stellar one in association accomplishment, was the formal "forecast" issued yesterday by Walter W. Biddick, new president.



WALTER W. BIDDICK

"The breaking away from the old all-State organization and the formation of a purely Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association—of which the Los Angeles body is a unit—marked the beginning of real association activities in Los Angeles," he said.

"As a consequence of our association's aims of co-operation with the motorist, conduct of a clearing-house for members, and other features of interest vital to both trade and public, the trade association has won friends fast, is gaining steadily in membership, and is financially strong enough to launch many interesting innovations we plan during the forthcoming year."

SERVICE HOSPITALS WILL REGLAND CARS

Following announcement several weeks ago of the Auto Gland Company, that they would start building service stations, No. 1 is now under construction at Thirty-sixth and Western.

Motorists will be able to run their cars through, refinished and ready for driving in three hours, and the product will be sold under a guarantee.

PITY THE POOR PARENTS

Barbara, aged nine, is reading a seafaring tale.

Daddy?

What is it, dear?

What are the stern sheets?

Democratic newspapers, dear.

Oh!

(Silence.)

Daddy?

Don't bother daddy. Ask your mother.

Mamma?

Yes, dear.

Is the steerage passage where the rudder comes out?

No, dear; steerage is a method of shipping cattle.

Oh, yes. It says, "They were herded together like steers."

(Silence.)

Mamma?

Yes, dear.

Do ships have log cabins?

No, dear.

Well, ships always keep a log, don't they?

Yes, dear.

And ships have cabins, haven't they?

Yes, dear.

Don't they keep the log in the cabin?

Yes, dear.

Then why isn't it a lo—

Run along to bed, dear.—[Leo A. Starr in Judge.

HAS OLD COPPER CENT

William Helton, 1041 South Walta ave., believes that he is the owner of one of the oldest coins in the United States which is in existence today, probably the oldest coin in South Dakota.

Mr. Helton brought to the Argus-Leader a copper cent of the mintage of 1794. The coin is worn smooth and it is only the keenest eyes that can make out the figures and date.

About forty years ago, Mr. Helton was a farmer in the State of Indiana. One morning he went to his granary to do some work but the building being very warm he opened the door and sat down to wait for the interior to cool off. His attention was attracted to something sticking out of the ground which on investigation proved to be this copper cent. He has since carried it as a pocket piece which accounts for its smoothness. On the edge is milled "100 cents for a dollar."—[Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

NEW ARIZONA ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—Maricopa county is preparing for immediate improvement of the highway leading southward from Gila Bend to Ajo, while assurances have been given of early work on completion of the Black Canyon highway toward Prescott.

GARTZMANN AT SHOWS

Among the many Los Angeles motor-car dealers in attendance at the shows is Reeve Gartzmann, president of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors in this territory.

WHAT MOURRE DRIVES

"When Antonne Mourre forsakes the steep boards of the Speedway and travels like sane citizens do, he sits behind the wheel of an Oakland," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

BLYTHE BRIDGE IS PROJECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA, Jan. 10.—Reports have come that a California firm is contemplating construction of an automobile bridge across the Colorado River at Blythe to the Arizona side at Ehrenberg. Most of the river channel already is crossed by a viaduct from which the present ferry starts.

One Left, Anyway

"Your husband says he has outgrown his illusions."

"Oh, that's just an illusion of his."—[Boston Transcript.

HEY, OFFICER! HERE'S GE... 'CRIMINAL' WHO SEEKS A...

Thousands — nay millions or more — persons in this and other countries of the world have sought to avoid arrest. Specifically, motorists in particular are generally seeking to evade the well-known clutches of the law.

But——

Dr. N. C. Heron, 333 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles, is not only one who laughs (figuratively) at the law, but, according to his own statement made last night, he fairly snorts out loud at the thought of any officer arresting him. For, he plainly says, that is what he most desires.

In a statement to The Times automobile depa... night, Dr. Her... "If it be wro... the law for a ... motor car with... called 'approv... on his headlight... breaker, for I ... proved device. ... none, but I have ... in having [illegible] this State with... I am using ... any other—I ... rest me; I want ... Dr. Heron ... of what he ... antiglare device ... that it furnishes ... light, and has ... State to ok the ... by a test that ... illogical and ...

—for Comfortable and Safe Driving

Every motorist should be prepared for the sudden downpours of winter driving is dangerous and uncomfortable.

At "Western Auto" you will find complete stocks of "necessities" to add to your comfort and safety at this time of the year. Our salesmen are glad to help you with your selections.

Wind Wings



"Nifty" Wings
Crystal plate glass; nickel-plated brackets..... $8.15

"Utility" Wings
$11.50

The wing illustrated, the "Bee-o-just," is of the finest quality and of beveled French plate glass—the nickel-plated brackets are adjustable to any position.
Priced at..... $19.50



Gloves
—and gauntlets are very necessary. We carry a complete line of various styles in black, tan and gray leathers, ranging from
$1.85 .. $5.40



Robes
A good auto robe will prevent "goose flesh" and "chattering teeth" these winter days. Our stock includes pure wool and three-quarters wool robes. Priced from
$6.65 .. $18.80

Interior Mirrors
These accessories do their share to prevent accidents—they reflect the full view of the entire width of the road as seen through the rear window without distorting your line of vision. The well-known "cop spotter" mirror in 7-inch and 10-inch sizes is priced at
$2.70 and $2.95
Others from 95c to $2.15

Wear-well CORDS

Note the low prices of these dependable tires. "Wear-well" are all the name implies. Try one and it will live up to its name so well that you will soon equip the car with a set.

30x3½ Reg. Size $7.90

Size		Price
30x3	Reg. Size	$ 7.75
30x3½	Oversize	8.90
31x4	Str. Side	13.65
32x4	Str. Side	13.95
33x4	Str. Side	14.70
32x4½	Str. Side	18.40
33x4½	Str. Side	18.10
34x4½	Str. Side	19.05
32x5	Str. Side	23.15
35x5	Str. Side	23.85

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Western Giant CORDS

These tires do their share toward preventing accidents on slippery streets because of the high flat tread and row of deep suction cups. They hold to the road and reduce the element of danger. A sure non-skid tread combined with extra quality—extra weight—extra service.

30x3½ Reg. Size $9.70

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	13.25
31x4	Giant Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	23.90
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	24.85
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.35
35x5	Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Antomatic Windshield Wiper
An automatic windshield cleaner with positive action, safety. The blades work as good as a man in the car, the cleaner works from the vacuum. Installed in a few minutes. Price complete. Nickel Chromium

Tonneau Windshields
Give almost the comfort of a closed car. The AR-Angle tonneau windshield [illegible]

Junior Heater
for smaller cars

Other Tonneau Heaters $4.75 and $5.95

U. S. Chain
A set of the well-known U. S. Chains that is carried in every car is a [illegible] emergency. Prevents [illegible] Three Chains for one [illegible] Prices [illegible]

IN OUR Service Department 1100 So. Grand

We install free of charge Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Wind Wings, Tonneau Heaters, Spare Tire Carriers, Trunk Racks, Bumpers, Radiator Guards, Rear View Mirrors, Motometers, Spotlights, Trouble Lights, Tire Gauges, Tire Pumps, Tire Chains, Tire Covers, Tire Locks, Horns, Clocks, Air Wheel Pumps, Tire Repairs, Tire Vulcanizing, Tire Retreading, Tire Rebuilding, Tube Repairs, Tube Vulcanizing, Tube Rebuilding, Battery Charging, Battery Repairs, Battery Rebuilding, Battery Rentals, Battery Exchanges, Radiator Repairs, Radiator Cleaning, Radiator Rebuilding, Spring Repairs, Spring Rebuilding, Spring Lubrication, Wheel Alignment, Wheel Balancing, Wheel Repairs, Wheel Rebuilding, Brake Relining, Brake Repairs, Brake Adjustments, Brake Rebuilding, Body Repairs, Body Rebuilding, Fender Repairs, Fender Rebuilding, Painting, Upholstering, Top Repairs, Top Rebuilding, Glass Cutting, Glass Setting, Glass Rebuilding, Motor Tuning, Motor Repairs, Motor Rebuilding, Motor Rentals, Motor Exchanges, Transmission Repairs, Transmission Rebuilding, Differential Repairs, Differential Rebuilding, Axle Repairs, Axle Rebuilding, Universal Joint Repairs, Universal Joint Rebuilding, Clutch Repairs, Clutch Rebuilding, Carburetor Repairs, Carburetor Rebuilding, Generator Repairs, Generator Rebuilding, Starting Motor Repairs, Starting Motor Rebuilding, Ignition Repairs, Ignition Rebuilding, Electrical Repairs, Electrical Rebuilding, Lubrication, Oil Changing, Car Washing, Car Polishing, Car Storage, Car Rentals, Car Exchanges, Car Purchases, Car Sales, Car Financing, Car Insurance, Car Trades, Car Appraisals, Car Inspections, Car Registrations, Car Licenses, Car Transfers, Car Titles, Car Liens, Car Releases, Car Mortgages, Car Notes, Car Collections, Car Repossessions, Car Auctions, Car Brokerage, Car Agencies, Car Dealerships, Car Franchises, Car Distributorships, Car Manufacturing, Car Assembling, Car Shipping, Car Receiving, Car Delivering, Car Towing, Car Wrecking, Car Salvaging, Car Scrapping, Car Burning, Car Burying, Car Resurrecting, Car Reincarnating, Car Transmigrating, Car Metempsychosing, Car Transubstantiating, Car Transfiguring, Car Transforming, Car Transmuting, Car Transmogrifying, Car Transmorphing, Car Transmetamorphosing, Car Transmetamorphosizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, Car Transmetamorphosizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizingizing, 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RE'S GENUIN
O SEEKS ARRES



Automatic
Windshield Wip



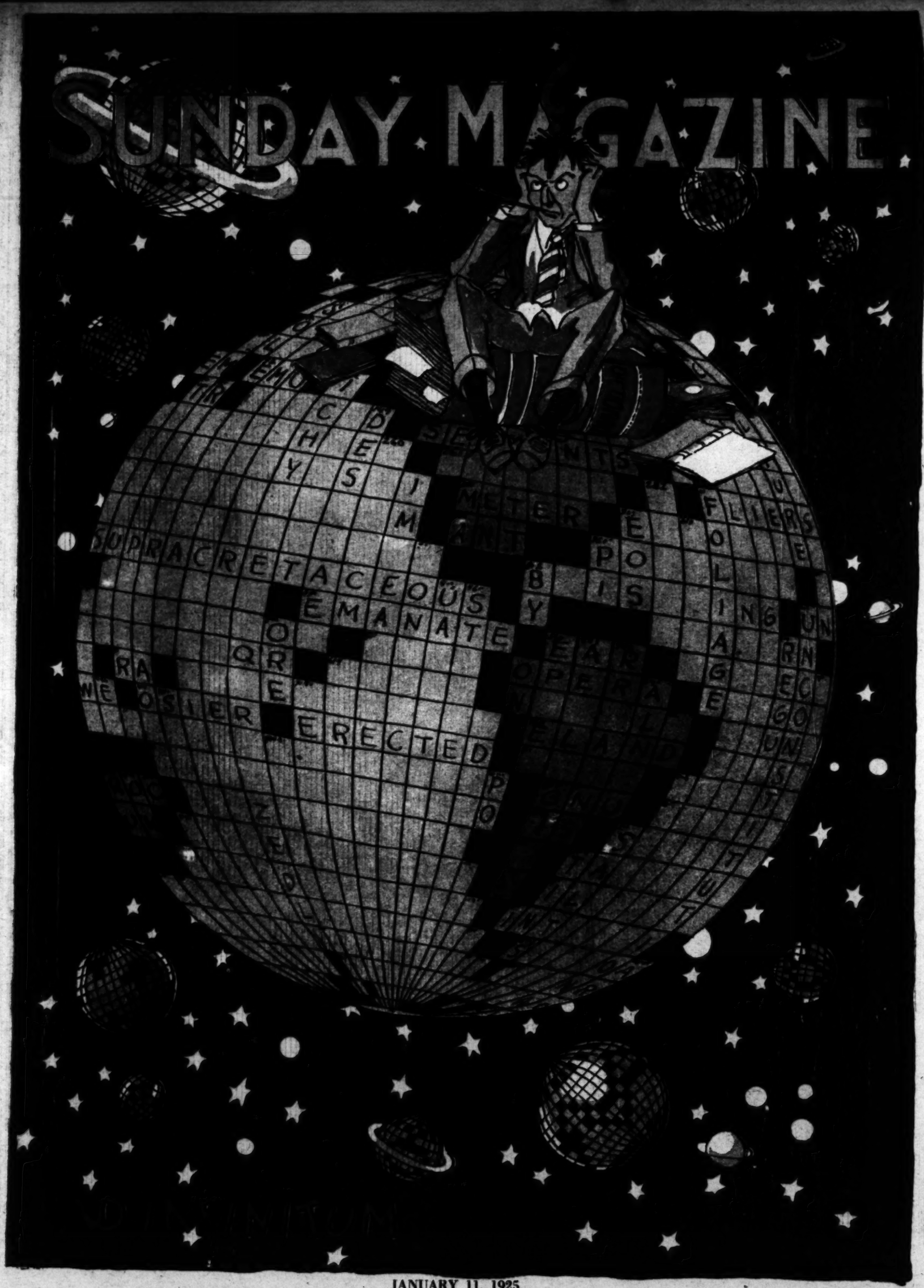
Tonneau
Windshield

46o- $1.35

$90.00
$65.00

le and
Driving

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



JANUARY 11, 1925.

"THE PEARL OF AMARU," By J. ALLAN DUNN

Giant Tiger Lilies

Just received from Japan, twenty cases of giant Japanese tiger lilies, including the wonderful gold banded lily, Lilium auratum, Lilium rubrum, the lovely rosy pink tiger lily and Lilium album, the finest and most showy of all white lilies for garden culture.

These liliums are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from three to four and sometimes five feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting. The bulbs increase in size and in future seasons will throw as many as three or four stalks to a bulb.

Japanese tiger lilies are most effective for interior decoration and last remarkably well when cut. Every bud will open and we have known them to last two weeks in water.

PLANT THEM NOW

Price, 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

(When ordering by mail 15c extra per dozen is required for postage)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **Phone TRinity 7541**



Showing the picture with the Kodascope

"Movies" you made yourself

There's action a-plenty at holiday time, starting on Christmas day, and with the Ciné-Kodak you keep it all *in motion*



Ciné-Kodak is Motor-Cranked

Making "movies" with the Ciné-Kodak, and showing them in your own home with the Kodascope, is as easy as making "stills" with a Brownie. Drop in here at your convenience and see for yourself how simple it all is.

Price of outfit complete, $335.
Ask for descriptive booklet.

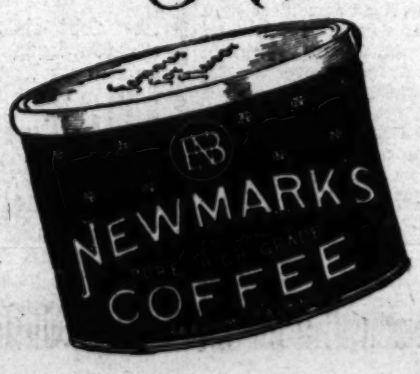
Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
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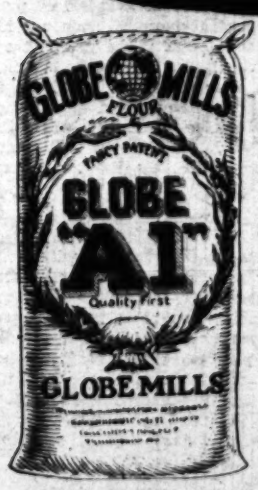


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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By MEREDITH DAVIS

WHERE do all the men come from who stand by the hour and watch a gang of laborers digging a water ditch? And where do they go to when the job is done? Do they wander aimlessly around town until they find a squad of painters bedaubing the exterior of some newly-built house, or do they retire to the privacy of their Pershing Square benches to await the coming of some orator bent on spreading Bolshevik arguments?

Los Angeles is not alone in this phenomenon of human nature. I've observed the same thing in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, as well as in Cheyenne, Fort Worth, Mauch Chunk and way stations. Human nature, after all, hits a pretty even average, in big city or small town. Curiosity is one of the traits inherent in most of us, male or female—in the male, yes, just as much as in the female, popular fancy to the contrary notwithstanding!

But what worries me is how these unofficial observers of the ditch-digging and house-painting jobs manage to subsist. Certainly they haven't any regular employment, else they wouldn't be able to bob up at any old time and form a solid phalanx of watchers while their fellowmen toil and sweat and wield pickaxe or paintbrush.

True, a lot of them are looking for work, and a lot of them are just ambling along to or from their own jobs. But what is there about seeing somebody else labor that is so fascinating? It must be that these idlers being what they are, facing the circumstances of life they have to, would prefer to take their toil vicariously; and most of them are ready with criticism of the way the job should be done, too!

Some day a wise and beneficent city government will provide grandstand and bleacher seats for the army of the curious; if it goes to charging admittance fees, though, watch the gate receipts fall off!

• • •

Are Your Resolutions Intact?

THIS is the time of year when the New Year's resolutions begin to sag in the middle and ravel at the ends. Now that there is no water wagon (officially) to climb on and fall off, it ought to be a simple matter for one to adhere to newly-made resolves. But how many do it for more than a couple of weeks?

Of course, if you resolved to give up smoking, you might be materially aided in your determination if your wife had presented you with a box of Christmas cigars of her own choosing. Giving up smoking under such circumstances wouldn't be a matter of resolution; it would be more a gesture of self-defense. And you could sneak the cigars to the office and palm them off, one by one, on unsuspecting and feeble-minded press agents and bill collectors.

Speaking of resolutions brings to mind one or two we made just before the calendar hung up its 1925 license tag. We firmly determined to deal more charitably and patiently with the budding but impossible writers who seem to think that newspaper magazines are the natural repositories for manuscripts that have been rejected by the Eastern periodicals. Of course, we receive lots of these peripatetic scripts by mail, which prevents us from indulging in first-hand and caustic advice; and, truth to tell, sometimes we have leaned toward the side of mercy in talking face to face with some of the aspiring novices in the literary game. They are so earnest, oh—so soulful, if you get what we mean!

They seem to think, do these strivers after self expression, that there is one sure "Open, Sesame!" to print. They all have about the same line of argument:

"I know you'll like this story," he—or more likely she—will say. "It's really true. It happened to my sister and I wrote it just as it—"

That is our cue for the apologetic cough that you read about so much in current literature. The cough having accomplished its purpose of halting the enthusiast, we go on to explain why we coughed—no, no, why we interrupted:

"You see Miss Backanforth, the fact that it is a true story and really happened to your sister would make us afraid to publish it. Your sister might not like it; she might even sue the magazine for libel or—"

"Oh, no! She knows I wrote it. In fact, she helped me, and we added a lot of details just to—just to—well, you know!"

We nod solemnly. "Yes, indeed, we do know! That's why we're afraid you're on the wrong track if you intend to write fiction. You can scarcely ever make real life sound like fiction; for one thing, fiction has to conform to certain accepted rules of plausibility and logic, while real life kicks over the traces and leads anywhere."

The young enthusiast—yes, they're almost always young, usually just out of college or the department store!—the young enthusiast will launch on another line of attack, then:

"But what about the literary critics who tell us we must only write about the things we know or the places we've been or people we've met? Isn't that writing from real life?"

"Certainly. They're right. They're telling you to write from real life, not to write real life itself. There's a difference."

And if the young enthusiast doesn't see the difference, why, that sort of ends the discussion and we turn sadly back to our task of finding a seven-letter word beginning with Q that means sanctimonious . . .

• • •

Straining at the Leash

THE other day, riding down to the office, I saw a puppy on a leash tied to a tree. Two youngsters were playing on the sidewalk a few yards away, and the puppy was straining at his leash until his tongue was hanging out. He was whining his heart to pieces to get to the youngsters and join in their play—and the youngsters ignored him completely!

Straining at his leash—ignored by the objects of his desire—never getting anywhere! Puppy-dog or man, it's all the same! Aren't all of us tugging at our fetters . . . straining to reach a freedom that is just beyond the end of our leash?

And what of the freedom or the desires we are striving for? How can we be sure that we'll be satisfied if we succeed in breaking our leash and gaining our desire, our freedom, our ambition? How can we know any better than the puppy dog can know, whether our straining at the leash is worth while?

Life, one way you look at it, is nothing but straining at the leash . . . breaking one leash, only to find ourselves harnessed and held back by another . . . breaking that, to find our freedom sweet until we become lost in uncertainty and long to go back whence we came. And if there is no leash to guide us back, we bemoan our fate, we grow bitter, and, the next thing we know, we are straining at a new leash—the worst leash of all . . . indecision, discontent!

But what a dreary world it would be if nobody strained at the leash! Why, nothing worth while ever would have been done. Columbus wouldn't have discovered America; the American colonies never would have been free; Fulton wouldn't have invented the steamboat—oh, the list of what wouldn't have happened is infinite!

So we'll continue straining at our leash, you and I and the rest of us. We'll get things done, that way, that we couldn't if we sat back and reconciled ourselves to the length of the leash. And we'd soon grow mighty tired of the same sights, the same people, the same things day after day, encompassed in the radius of the leash that we had ceased to tug against . . . And perhaps the leash would shrink, and our orbit would be shortened, and our life would become a deadly monotone . . . and we'd lie down some night and get all tangled up in the leash and never more awaken in this world . . .

No, it's better as it is, to go on tugging at our leashes, to break the fetters of our discontent, of our handicaps, so that we may do our larger share in making life better for all of us. Perhaps the leash has been given us to test our strength, our mettle, our determination. Perhaps leashes, after all, were invented only to be broken! . . .

And perhaps, when the puppy-dog did break his leash that morning, the youngsters welcomed him with shouts of joy and took him wholesomely into their frolic! He deserved it, if ever a puppy-dog did!

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

January 11, 1925

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CAPT. DINGLE'S Stories of the Sea Have the Real Salty Smell to Them. He's Given Us One of His Best in "CAPT. JETHRO'S LUCK." Next Week.

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"SPEARING LEOPARDS FROM HORSEBACK" Is Not Our Idea of Recreation, But You'll Get Many a Thrill by Reading How LIEUT.-COL. J. C. FAUNTHORPE Did It.

There Are Lots of Other Stories and Features, Too, Together with the Puzzle Page and Care of the Body Departments.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

pineapple juice around apples and bake until soft and slightly brown. Baste once or twice with juice around apples. They are delicious. If out of pineapple I sometimes use prunes or raisins or a mixture of both.

In general, making a broad statement, I write to the editor, living as many of the very best if a mother's milk is sufficient. Physiological circumstances as possible, will any diet better upon that milk, the such as age weight, condition of digestive his health and development, not only for the present, abnormality, habits, feeding customary nine-month period but for as schedules, etc.

A visit to the original countries will short- Replies to those letters which cannot be three-quarters. answered through the department will be much as a year and a half or a year and

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

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[January 11, 1925.

Los Angeles Times

FIRST AID FOR LOONY BIDDLE

(Continued from page 6)

"Young fellow?" The proprietor appeared to reflect. "Do you mean a young fellow in blue, with a Homburg hat?"

"That's the duck! We lost him. Where did he go?"

"Him? Why, he come running past, quick as he could go. He went 'round the corner at the bottom of the block."

There was a silence.

"Well, I guess he's got away," said the voice regretfully.

"The way he was traveling," agreed the proprietor, "I wouldn't be surprised if he was in Europe by this."

"This," said the proprietor, tranquilly burrowing his way to where Archie stood and exhibiting a saffron-colored outrage which appeared to be a poor relation of the flannel family, "would put you back $50. And cheap!"

"Fifty dollars?"

"Sixty, I said. I don't speak always distinct."

Archie regarded the distressing garment with a shuddering horror.

"Honestly, old soul, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but that isn't a suit; it's just a regrettable incident."

The proprietor turned to the door.

"I believe I hear that feller coming back," he said.

Archie gulped.

"How about trying it on?" he said.

"That's the way to talk," said the proprietor cordially. "You can't judge a suit not a real nice suit like this, by looking at it. You want to put it on. There! Isn't that a bargain at $70? Why, say, your mother would be proud if she could see her boy now."

A quarter of an hour later, the proprietor lovingly kneading a little sheaf of banknotes, eyed the heap of clothes which lay on the counter.

Archie went out into the street, and began to walk pensively down a now peaceful Ninth avenue. He felt alone and friendless in a rotten world. Why had he not been content with his wealth, instead of risking it on that blighted bet with Reggie? Why had he trailed the Girl Friend—dash her! He might have known that he would only make an ass of himself. And, because he had done so, Loony Biddle's left hand was out of action, and any chance the Giants might have had of beating the Pirates was gone—gone—as surely as that thousand dollars which should have bought a birthday present for Lucille.

A birthday present for Lucille! He groaned. She would be coming back tonight, wondering what he was going to give her tomorrow. And when tomorrow dawned all he would be able to give her would be a kind smile.

It seemed to Archie that nature, contrary to her usual custom of indifference to human suffering, was mourning with him. The sky was overcast and the sun had ceased to shine. And then something splashed on his face. On top of all his other troubles he would get soaked to the skin or have to hang about in some doorway.

And then, suddenly, like one of those flashes that were lighting up the gloomy sky, a thought lighted up Archie's mind.

"By Jove! If this keeps up there won't be a ball game today."

He pulled out his watch. The hands pointed to five minutes of three. A blessed vision came to him of a moist and disappointed crowd receiving rain-checks up at the Polo Grounds.

"Switch it on, you blighters!" he cried, addressing the leaden clouds. "Switch it on more and more!"

Shortly before 5 o'clock a young man bounded into a jeweler's shop near the Hotel Cosmopolis—a young man who, in spite of the fact that his coat was torn near the collar and that he oozed water from every inch of his drenched clothes, appeared in the highest spirits. It was only when he spoke that the jeweler recognized in the human sponge the immaculate youth who had looked in that morning to order a bracelet.

"I say, old lad," said this young man, "you remember that jolly little what-not you showed me before lunch?"

"The bracelet, sir? You wished me, surely, to put it aside and send it to the Cosmopolis tomorrow?"

The young man tapped the jeweler earnestly on his substantial chest.

"What I wished and what I wish now are two bally separate and dashed distinct things, friend of my college days! Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today and all that. I'm not taking any more chances. Not for me! For others, yes; but not for Archibald! Here are the doubloons. Produce the jolly old bracelet. Thanks."

"A nasty wet day, sir, it's been," observed the jeweler.

Archie shook his head.

"Old friend," he said, "you're all wrong. Far otherwise and not a bit like it! You've put your finger on the one aspect of this blighted p.m. that really deserves credit and respect. Rarely, in the experience of a lifetime, have I encountered a day so absolutely bally in nearly every shape and form, but there was one thing that saved it, and that was its merry old wetness. Toodle-oo, laddie!"

"Good-evening, sir," said the jeweler.

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TACTFUL KANSAS WOMAN TAMES ARMY LANGUAGE

THE QUESTION here isn't whether the A. E. F. cussed or didn't cuss, nor whether "What Price Glory" maligns the 2,000,000 and more men who wore the uniform in France during the recent disturbance. At least one outfit in the A. E. F. was profane, wholeheartedly, boisterously profane. It wore its profanity with the ease and comfort of an old coat and in all weathers. It cussed in and out of season. It cussed fluently—it cussed impersonally.

And the signing of the armistice found it even more volubly profane, if anything, after it had hung up a record of fifty-seven days of continuous front-line service. The dreary days of uncertain waiting which followed didn't help a bit. Finally came orders for home and an interminable two months' period of preparation. Then the day of days and . . .

As mild-mannered and soft-spoken a field artillery outfit as was ever recruited in New York stepped ashore from a transport at Hoboken early in March, 1919. They met their mothers and sisters and wives without faltering speech or groping for words. A miracle had been wrought in the short space of two months. They were deprofanized.

Profane Tone Softened

SOMEWHERE in the mud and wet of the little French village of Louverne, where those pre-embarkation months had been spent, the accumulated swearing habit of two years' active service had been lost. Bit by bit the conversational tone had softened, [illegible] essentially masculine ex- considerably tempered. process had its be-

ginning one bleak, cold, rainy morning in January, 1919. The crowd was hanging out in the little "Y" hut, huddled around the only stove in the village, to which they had access after pay day had come and gone, when in walked Esther Pugh, late of Kansas.

"Yeh! Just another of them 'Y' women," commented "Chink" McCarthy, who threw butchers' cleavers out of a spirit of pure playfulness. And the crowd accepted his verdict without dissent. This was just another one of them, and a woman, too. She probably was a teacher and had been to college. She could be expected to pre-empt the hut for Bible classes just when the bunch had a few hours off, even if it meant busting up a concert by the regimental band.

Treated With Indifference

SO HER coming was treated with complete and supreme indifference. After the perfunctory introductions were over with, the bunch went back to the latest batch of rumors which had been under discussion and proceeded to say just what they thought of France, the war and the Army, from the Secretary in Washington right down. They talked as they always did, streaking this subject with blue and that person with red.

Nevertheless, the insidious cleaning-up process got away to a good start. No one, either officer or man, knew that a deprofanizer was at work. Had anyone suggested such a thing the war would have started all over again.

There couldn't have been very much of this in the mind of Miss Pugh, either, and it [illegible] in the [illegible] unmindful of the flow of oratory which greeted her ears at every turn. She may have winced, and probably did a score of times, but no one ever knew it.

A Miracle Unfolding

HER REWARD for this unusual tact, insight and understanding came when she finally succeeded in making the bunch conscious of her presence. One might say this was the first step in the miracle's unfolding, but, since miracles come unheralded, it was not recognized as a sign. Instead it showed itself in the little groups and knots, deep in a story, vividly and luridly told, which were pulled up short. Some one would feel the presence of the woman "Y" worker and hiss a peremptory "shut up" under his breath.

That was as much consideration as she got day after day until ever so slowly and gradually she won a grudging acceptance, and then a milder verbal atmosphere. Camaraderies and fellowship followed, and then complete understanding. The rough-and-tumble crowd from New York and the woman from a Kansas small town won each other completely. They even got to the point where they could argue prohibition freely, a sore point with both of them—each to his or her opposite view.

[illegible] stood a little knot of their natural leaders, not necessarily noncoms, either, and with them stood the lone woman in the place. There was no orderly formula for the exercises and there were no speeches. But when sufficient silence had been obtained one of the men in the group in the center took out a bright, new divisional insignia, such as he and the others wore on their left sleeve at the shoulder, and pinned it on the sleeve of the woman's blue-gray uniform. That was all.

Only the final chapter remains to be told. It came two or three afternoons later when the bugles blew assembly for the last time in Louverne's one street and the outfit fell in with full kits to march down to the railroad station and into the freight car special headed for the port of Brest and home. Alongside the column walked Esther Pugh, the black and red of a divisional insignie standing out prominently at the left shoulder against the blue-gray of her semi-military uniform and establishing kinship with the men who marched. Two hours later the long troop train pulled out past a little knoll on which she stood. Carload after carload of uniformed figures, jamming around the open center doors, waved a silent farewell.—[Henry M. Propper in the New York Herald-Tribune.

"HERO BIRDS" THAT SAVE HUMAN LIVES

(Continued from page 9)

the aerial camera. This little instrument weighed scarce two and one-half ounces and was principally made of aluminum. It was fastened to the breast of the bird with small straps and rubber bands. Each camera had two lenses, one pointing forward and the other downward. Inside was a small rubber ball containing a minute hole. This ball was pumped tight with air and after the bird was released the air slowly leaked from the container and upon complete relapse released the shutter, thus taking the picture.

The bird circled to a height of 100 to 300 feet. It was too small to hit with bullets and too high for the artillery and gas. These tiny films when greatly enlarged gave wonderful information.

Ofttimes the Germans sent up falcons to kill the Allied birds but the canny Frenchmen placed small bowl-like whistles on the tails of the birds and when the wind blew against them a loud whistling noise flared forth to scare the falcon almost out of his wits. There were few casualties among the feathered messengers from German hawks.

At the end of the world war all the pigeons that Uncle Sam had in France were returned to America to be divided up among the various government lofts. The best of the birds, and among them many captured from the Germans, were brought out to California by Capt. Ray R. Dehauer, United States Army pigeon expert, to train and breed for flying in the mountains and on the coast. So the greatest of the hero birds are now enjoying a happy time in Capt. Dehauer's lofts at Ontario, Calif., where the public can view them.

When the war ended there were about 100 government training and breeding lofts in the country, but 70 were disbanded and the others will be kept permanently. There were 10,000 pigeons and about 8000 men in this service of the United States government when the armistice was signed. There is a loft at West Point, among others, to familiarize our future army officers with the feathered messengers.

Longest Flight on Record

THE longest unofficial flight on record was made by "Ben Bolt," a California-bred bird, that flew from Dayton, Ohio, to Pasadena, Calif., in approximately six days. The longest non-stop flight was made by a Texas bird when it flew from Manitoba, Canada, to Fort Worth, Texas, in thirteen hours of continuous flying to cover the distance. These wonderful birds have as much in common with the ordinary street pigeon as a high-strung race horse with the truck variety. In order to make long flights at high speed, the pigeons must go through a period of training just like any other athlete.

When four weeks old the birds are taken outside their lofts and taught to go back through a little trap constructed of loose wires that open inwardly. They are always fed when they enter the loft through the trap and it is second nature to go in immediately upon returning from a flight. So when on the battle field they are released with a message to take to their home station, though maimed almost to death with shot and shell, they fly swiftly onward until they reach the limit of fleshly endurance and then they fall on the battlefields, as martyrs to their country and their cause.

If they reach their loft they are taken up with eager and loving hands of friends and nursed back to health. They are heroes, quiet, unassuming and swift, and all because they love their homes and the quiet and peace of their nests and babies.

Gilded Goggles for Glare

Goggles of gilded glass, consisting of yellow glass with a coating of gold, recently have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University, to protect the eyes of workmen who are exposed to the intense glare and heat from furnaces. The gold-coated glass is said to eliminate the heat and glare from light, while permitting sufficient illumination for clear vision. The gold passes the light waves to the eyes, but casts off the heat waves and ultra-violet waves.—[Popular Science Monthly.

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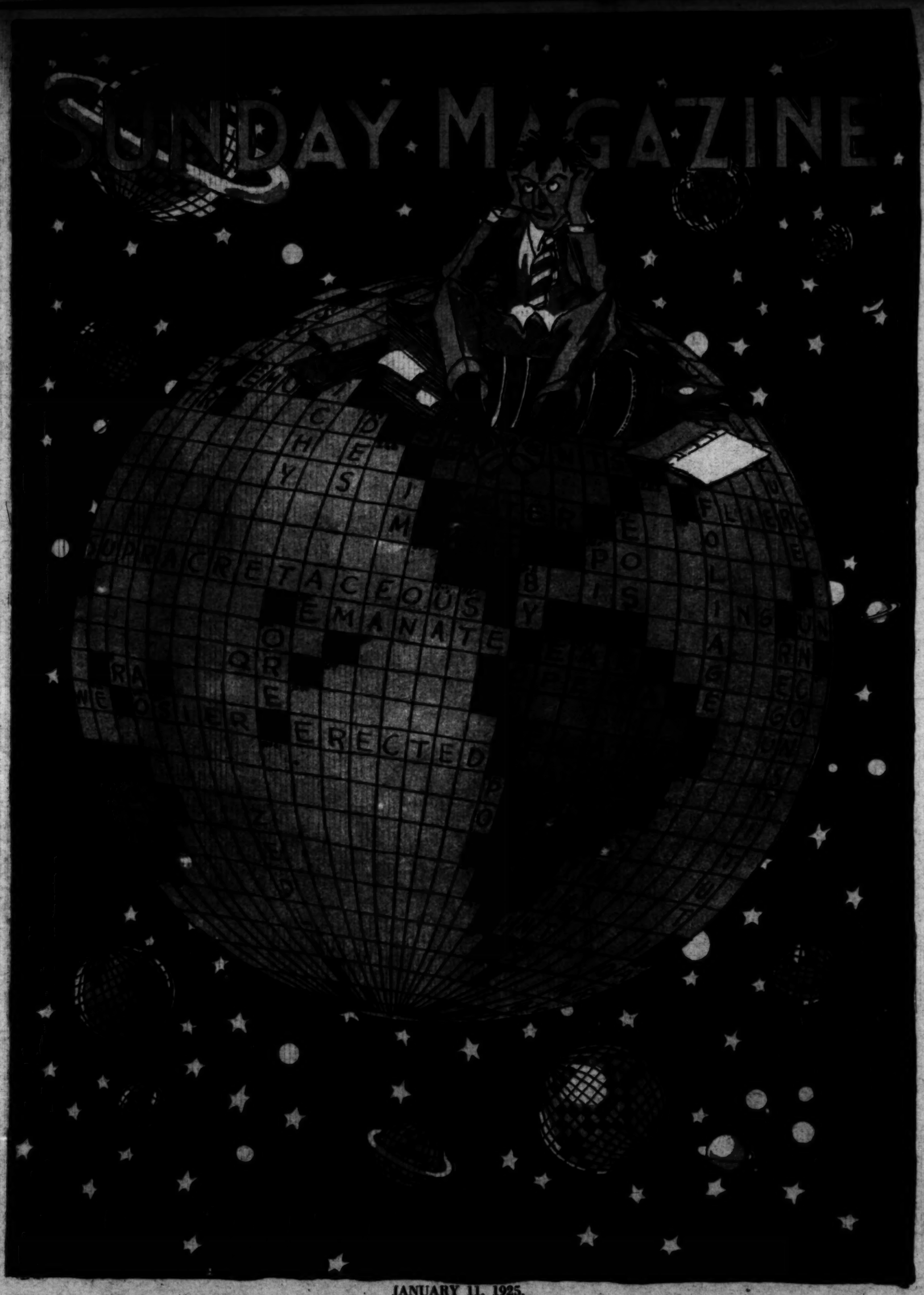
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These liliums are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from three to four and sometimes five feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting. The bulbs increase in size and in future seasons will throw as many as three or four stalks to a bulb.

Japanese tiger lilies are most effective for interior decoration and last remarkably well when cut. Every bud will open and we have known them to last two weeks in water.

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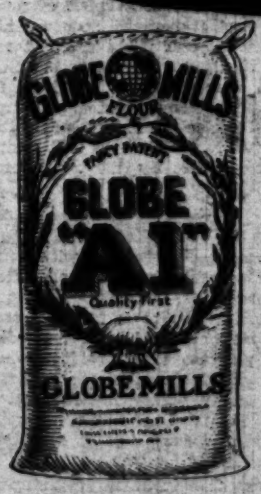


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But what worries me is how these unofficial observers of the ditch-digging and house-painting jobs manage to subsist. Certainly they haven't any regular employment, else they wouldn't be able to bob up at any old time and form a solid phalanx of watchers while their fellowmen toil and sweat and wield pickaxe or paintbrush.

True, a lot of them are looking for work, and a lot of them are just ambling along to or from their own jobs. But what is there about seeing somebody else labor that is so fascinating? It must be that these idlers being what they are, facing the circumstances of life they have to, would prefer to take their toil vicariously; and most of them are ready with criticism of the way the job should be done, too!

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Speaking of resolutions brings to mind one or two we made just before the calendar hung up its 1925 license tag. We firmly determined to deal more charitably and patiently with the budding but impossible writers who seem to think that newspaper magazines are the natural repositories for manuscripts that have been rejected by the Eastern periodicals. Of course, we receive lots of these peripatetic scripts by mail, which prevents us from indulging in first-hand and caustic advice; and, truth to tell, sometimes we have leaned toward the side of mercy in talking face to face with some of the aspiring novices in the literary game. They are so earnest, so—so soulful, if you get what we mean!

They seem to think, do these strivers after self expression, that there is one sure "Open, Sesame!" to print. They all have about the same line of argument:

"I know you'll like this story," he—or more likely she—will say. "It's really true. It happened to my sister and I wrote it just as it—"

That is our cue for the apologetic cough that you read about so much in current literature. The cough having accomplished its purpose of halting the enthusiast, we go on to explain why we coughed—no, no, why we interrupted:

"You see Miss Backanforth, the fact that it is a true story and really happened to your sister would make us afraid to publish it. Your sister might not like it; she might even sue the magazine for libel or—"

"Oh, no! She knows I wrote it. In fact, she helped me, and we added a lot of details just to—just to—well, you know!"

We nod solemnly. "Yes, indeed, we do know! That's why we're afraid you're on the wrong track if you intend to write fiction. You can scarcely ever make real life sound like fiction; for one thing, fiction has to conform to certain accepted rules of plausibility and logic, while real life kicks over the traces and leads anywhere."

The young enthusiast—yes, they're almost always young, usually just out of college or the department store!—the young enthusiast will launch on another line of attack, then:

"But what about the literary critics who tell us we must only write about the things we know or the places we've been or people we've met? Isn't that writing from real life?"

"Certainly. They're right. They're telling you to write from real life, not to write real life itself. There's a difference."

And if the young enthusiast doesn't see the difference, why, that sort of ends the discussion and we turn sadly back to our task of finding a seven-letter word beginning with Q that means sanctimonious . . .

* * *

Straining at the Leash

THE other day, riding down to the office, I saw a puppy on a leash tied to a tree. Two youngsters were playing on the sidewalk a few yards away, and the puppy was straining at his leash until his tongue was hanging out. He was whining his heart to pieces to get to the youngsters and join in their play—and the youngsters ignored him completely!

Straining at his leash—ignored by the objects of his desire—never getting anywhere! Puppy-dog or man, it's all the same! Aren't all of us tugging at our fetters . . . straining to reach a freedom that is just beyond the end of our leash?

And what of the freedom or the desires we are striving for? How can we be sure that we'll be satisfied if we succeed in breaking our leash and gaining our desire, our freedom, our ambition? How can we know any better than the puppy dog can know, whether our straining at the leash is worth while?

Life, one way you look at it, is nothing but straining at the leash . . . breaking one leash, only to find ourselves harnessed and held back by another . . . breaking that, to find our freedom sweet until we become lost in uncertainty and long to go back whence we came. And if there is no leash to guide us back, we bemoan our fate, we grow bitter, and, the next thing we know, we are straining at a new leash—the worst leash of all . . . indecision, discontent!

But what a dreary world it would be if nobody strained at the leash! Why, nothing worth while ever would have been done. Columbus wouldn't have discovered America; the American colonies never would have been free; Fulton wouldn't have invented the steamboat—oh, the list of what wouldn't have happened is infinite!

So we'll continue straining at our leash, you and I and the rest of us. We'll get things done, that way, that we couldn't if we sat back and reconciled ourselves to the length of the leash. And we'd soon grow mighty tired of the same sights, the same people, the same things day after day, encompassed in the radius of the leash that we had ceased to tug against . . . And perhaps the leash would shrink, and our orbit would be shortened, and our life would become a deadly monotone . . . and we'd lie down some night and get all tangled up in the leash and never more awaken in this world . . .

No, it's better as it is, to go on tugging at our leashes, to break the fetters of our discontent, of our handicaps, so that we may do our larger share in making life better for all of us. Perhaps the leash has been given us to test our strength, our mettle, our determination. Perhaps leashes, after all, were invented only to be broken! . . .

And perhaps, when the puppy-dog did break his leash that morning, the youngsters welcomed him with shouts of joy and took him wholesomely into their frolic! He deserved it, if ever a puppy-dog did!

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

January 11, 1925

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CAPT. DINGLE'S Stories of the Sea Have the Real Salty Smell to Them. He's Given Us One of His Best in "CAPT. JETHRO'S LUCK." Next Week.

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 10)

pineapple juice around apples and bake until soft and slightly brown. Baste once or twice with juice around apples. They are delicious. If out of pineapple I sometimes use prunes or raisins or a mixture of both.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

In general, assuming a broad statement, I write to the editor, giving as many of the very many cases and if a mother's milk is entirely physiological circumstances as possible, her health and devotion upon that milk, the such as age weight, condition of digestive longer she nurses baby, the better will be system, sleeplessness or restlessness, lonthe result and development, not only for the customary nine-month period but for as much as a year and a half or a year and three-quarters.

A visit to the oldest Counties will be answered through the department will be

Replies to those letters which cannot be

Amazing Results Often Secured in

Los Angeles Times
January 11, 1925.

FIRST AID FOR LOONY BIDDLE

(Continued from page 9)

"Young fellow!" The proprietor appeared to reflect. "Do you mean a young fellow in blue, with a Homberg hat?"

"That's the duck! We lost him. Where did he go?"

"Him? Why, he come running past, quick as he could go. He went 'round the corner at the bottom of the block."

There was a silence.

"Well, I guess he's got away," said the voice regretfully.

"The way he was traveling," agreed the proprietor, "I wouldn't be surprised if he was in Europe by this."

"This," said the proprietor, tranquilly burrowing his way to where Archie stood and exhibiting a saffron-colored outrage which appeared to be a poor relation of the flannel family, "would put you back $50. And cheap!"

"Fifty dollars?"

"Sixty, I said. I don't speak always distinct."

Archie regarded the distressing garment with a shuddering horror.

"Honestly, old soul, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but that isn't a suit; it's just a regrettable incident."

The proprietor turned to the door.

"I believe I hear that feller coming back," he said.

Archie gulped.

"How about trying it on?" he said.

"That's the way to talk," said the proprietor cordially. "You can't judge a suit not a real nice suit like this, by looking at it. You want to put it on. There! Isn't that a bargain at $70? Why, say, your mother would be proud if she could see her boy now."

A quarter of an hour later, the proprietor lovingly kneading a little sheaf of banknotes, eyed the heap of clothes which lay on the counter.

Archie went out into the street, and began to walk pensively down a now peaceful Ninth avenue. He felt alone and friendless in a rotten world. Why had he not been content with his wealth, instead of risking it on that blighted bet with Reggie? Why had he trailed the Girl Friend—dash her! He might have known that he would only make an ass of himself. And, because he had done so, Loony Biddle's left hand was out of action, and any chance the Giants might have had of beating the Pirates was gone—gone—as surely as that thousand dollars which should have bought a birthday present for Lucille.

A birthday present for Lucille! He groaned. She would be coming back tonight, wondering what he was going to give her tomorrow. And when tomorrow dawned all he would be able to give her would be a kind smile.

It seemed to Archie that nature, contrary to her usual custom of indifference to human suffering, was mourning with him. The sky was overcast and the sun had ceased to shine. And then something splashed on his face. On top of all his other troubles he would get soaked to the skin or have to hang about in some doorway.

And then, suddenly, like one of those flashes that were lighting up the gloomy sky, a thought lighted up Archie's mind.

"By Jove! If this keeps up there won't be a ball game today."

He pulled out his watch. The hands pointed to five minutes of three. A blessed vision came to him of a moist and disappointed crowd receiving rain-checks up at the Polo Grounds.

"Switch it on, you blighters!" he cried, addressing the leaden clouds. "Switch it on more and more!"

Shortly before 5 o'clock a young man bounded into a jeweler's shop near the Hotel Cosmopolis—a young man who, in spite of the fact that his coat was torn near the collar and that he oozed water from every inch of his drenched clothes, appeared in the highest spirits. It was only when he spoke that the jeweler recognized in the human sponge the immaculate youth who had looked in that morning to order a bracelet.

"I say, old lad," said this young man, "you remember that jolly little what-not you showed me before lunch?"

"The bracelet, sir? You wished me, surely, to put it aside and send it to the Cosmopolis tomorrow?"

The young man tapped the jeweler earnestly on his substantial chest.

"What I wished and what I wish now are two bally separate and dashed distinct things, friend of my college days! Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today and all that. I'm not taking any more chances. Not for me! For others, yes; but not for Archibald! Here are the doubloons. Produce the jolly old bracelet. Thanks."

"A nasty wet day, sir, it's been," observed the jeweler.

Archie shook his head.

"Old friend," he said, "you're all wrong. Far otherwise and not a bit like it! You've put your finger on the one aspect of this blighted p.m. that really deserves credit and respect. Rarely, in the experience of a lifetime, have I encountered a day so absolutely bally in nearly every shape and form, but there was one thing that saved it, and that was its merry old wetness. Toodle-oo, laddie!"

"Good-evening, sir," said the jeweler.

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TACTFUL KANSAS WOMAN TAMES ARMY LANGUAGE

THE QUESTION here isn't whether the A. E. F. cussed or didn't cuss, nor whether "What Price Glory" maligns the 2,000,000 and more men who wore the uniform in France during the recent disturbance. At least one outfit in the A. E. F. was profane, wholeheartedly, boisterously profane. It wore its profanity with the ease and comfort of an old coat and in all weathers. It cussed in and out of season. It cussed fluently—it cussed impersonally.

And the signing of the armistice found it even more volubly profane, if anything, after it had hung up a record of fifty-seven days of continuous front-line service. The dreary days of uncertain waiting which followed didn't help a bit. Finally came orders for home and an interminable two months' period of preparation. Then the day of days and . . .

As mild-mannered and soft-spoken a field artillery outfit as was ever recruited in New York stepped ashore from a transport at Hoboken early in March, 1919. They met their mothers and sisters and wives without faltering speech or groping for words. A miracle had been wrought in the short space of two months. They were deprofanized.

Profane Tone Softened

SOMEWHERE in the mud and wet of the little French village of Louverne, where those pre-embarkation months had been spent, the accumulated swearing habit of two years' active service had been lost. Bit by bit the conversational tone had softened, and its strident, essentially masculine exuberance had been considerably tempered. This deprofanization process had its beginning one bleak, cold, rainy morning in January, 1919. The crowd was hanging out in the little "Y" hut, huddled around the only stove in the village, to which they had access after pay day had come and gone, when in walked Esther Pugh, late of Kansas.

"Yeh! Just another of them 'Y' women," commented "Chink" McCarthy, who threw butchers' cleavers out of a spirit of pure playfulness. And the crowd accepted his verdict without dissent. This was just another one of them, and a woman, too. She probably was a teacher and had been to college. She could be expected to pre-empt the hut for Bible classes just when the bunch had a few hours off, even if it meant busting up a concert by the regimental band.

Treated With Indifference

SO HER coming was treated with complete and supreme indifference. After the perfunctory introductions were over with, the bunch went back to the latest batch of rumors which had been under discussion and proceeded to say just what they thought of France, the war and the Army, from the Secretary in Washington right down. They talked as they always did, streaking this subject with blips and that person with red.

Nevertheless, the insidious cleaning-up process got away to a good start. No one, either officer or man, knew that a deprofanizer was at work. Had anyone suggested such a thing the war would have started all over again.

There couldn't have been very much of this in the mind of Miss Pugh, either, and it mattered not at all. In the first place, there was no time for it. Her job was to provide entertainment and recreation for the men, and she went about it in a way that was as unconventional as it was effective. She didn't ask them what they wanted to do. She told them what they were going to do. And they did it.

But if the men disregarded her being there, the new "Y" worker was equally unmindful of the flow of oratory which greeted her ears at every turn. She may have winced, and probably did a score of times, but no one ever knew it.

A Miracle Unfolding

HER REWARD for this unusual tact, insight and understanding came when she finally succeeded in making the bunch conscious of her presence. One might say this was the first step in the miracle's unfolding, but, since miracles come unheralded, it was not recognized as a sign. Instead it showed itself in the little groups and knots, deep in a story, vividly and luridly told, which were pulled up short. Some one would feel the presence of the woman "Y" worker and hiss a peremptory "shut up" under his breath.

That was as much consideration as she got day after day until ever so slowly and gradually she won a grudging acceptance, and then a milder verbal atmosphere. Camaraderies and fellowship followed, and then complete understanding. The rough-and-tumble crowd from New York and the woman from a Kansas small town won each other completely. They even got to the point where they could argue prohibition freely, a sore point with both of them—each to his or her opposite view.

Only the final chapter remains to be told. It came two or three afternoons later when the bugles blew assembly for the last time in Louverne's one street and the outfit fell in with full kits to march down to the railroad station and into the freight car special headed for the port of Brest and home. Alongside the column walked Esther Pugh, the black and red of a divisional insignia standing out prominently at the left shoulder against the blue-gray of her semi-military uniform and establishing kinship with the men who marched. Two hours later the long troop train pulled out past a little knoll on which she stood. Carload after carload of uniformed figures, jamming around the open center doors, waved a silent farewell.—[Henry M. Propper in the New York Herald-Tribune.

"HERO BIRDS" THAT SAVE HUMAN LIVES

(Continued from page 9)

the aerial camera. This little instrument weighed scarce two and one-half ounces and was principally made of aluminum. It was fastened to the breast of the bird with small straps and rubber bands. Each camera had two lenses, one pointing forward and the other downward. Inside was a small rubber ball containing a minute hole. This ball was pumped tight with air and after the bird was released the air slowly leaked from the container and upon complete relapse released the shutter, thus taking the picture.

The bird circled to a height of 100 to 300 feet. It was too small to hit with bullets and too high for the artillery and gas. These tiny films when greatly enlarged gave wonderful information.

Ofttimes the Germans sent up falcons to kill the Allied birds but the canny Frenchmen placed small bowl-like whistles on the tails of the birds and when the wind blew against them a loud whistling noise flared forth to scare the falcon almost out of his wits. There were few casualties among the feathered messengers from German hawks.

At the end of the world war all the pigeons that Uncle Sam had in France were returned to America to be divided up among the various government lofts. The best of the birds, and among them many captured from the Germans, were brought out to California by Capt. Ray R. Dehauer, United States Army pigeon expert, to train and breed for flying in the mountains and on the coast. So the greatest of the hero birds are now enjoying a happy time in Capt. Dehauer's lofts at Ontario, Calif., where the public can view them.

When the war ended there were about 100 government training and breeding lofts in the country, but 70 were disbanded and the others will be kept permanently. There were 10,000 pigeons and about 8000 men in this service of the United States government when the armistice was signed. There is a loft at West Point, among others, to familiarize our future army officers with the feathered messengers.

Longest Flight on Record

THE longest unofficial flight on record was made by "Ben Bolt," a California-bred bird, that flew from Dayton, Ohio, to Pasadena, Calif., in approximately six days. The longest non-stop flight was made by a Texas bird when it flew from Manitoba, Canada, to Fort Worth, Texas, in thirteen hours of continuous flying to cover the distance. These wonderful birds have as much in common with the ordinary street pigeon as a high-strung race horse with the truck variety. In order to make long flights at high speed, the pigeons must go through a period of training just like any other athlete.

When four weeks old the birds are taken outside their lofts and taught to go back through a little trap constructed of loose wires that open inwardly. They are always fed when they enter the loft through the trap and it is second nature to go in immediately upon returning from a flight. So when on the battle field they are released with a message to take to their home station, though maimed almost to death with shot and shell, they fly swiftly onward until they reach the limit of fleshly endurance and then they fall on the battlefields, as martyrs to their country and their cause.

If they reach their loft they are taken up with eager and loving hands of friends and nursed back to health. They are heroes, quiet, unassuming and swift, and all because they love their homes and the quiet and peace of their nests and babies.

Gilded Goggles for Glare

Goggles of gilded glass, consisting of yellow glass with a coating of gold, recently have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University, to protect the eyes of workmen who are exposed to the intense glare and heat from furnaces. The gold-coated glass is said to eliminate the heat and glare from light, while permitting sufficient illumination for clear vision. The gold passes the light waves to the eyes, but casts off the heat waves and ultra-violet waves.—[Popular Science Monthly.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

JANUARY 11, 1925.

The Neighbors Were Talking About St. Francis

OUR neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills—the man who knows about the saints—came into our little high house a few nights ago with a new book about St. Francis.

The book is by no less a great writer than Gilbert K. Chesterton of England and the world.

Ho, we said to our neighbor, the man who knows about the saints, you must be a happy man to have in your possession a book about Saint Francis that was written by Gilbert Chesterton. And as we said this, we expected to see the face of our neighbor radiant with delight as an answer to our salutation.

But there was no smile on his face, and he did not seem at all happy. And so we asked him what the dickens could be the matter with him? What could be the matter with him, we asked, it being Christmas time and everything like that, and here he was with a new book about our beloved Saint Francis—most beloved of all the saints—and the book written by a writer who has charmed the whole English-speaking world. It seemed very strange, and we were at a loss to understand it.

Well, Conductor, said our neighbor somewhat ruefully, I read this book, he said, and it is either too deep for me or else there is some other thing the matter with the book that I am not able to understand. I think, he said, that maybe the trouble with the book is that there is so little about St. Francis in it and so much about other things. Anyway, he said, I haven't been able to get any satisfaction out of it.

Well, we must say that we were stumped, as the saying is. There is so much to say about St. Francis that we could not imagine any man, and Chesterton least of all, writing a book about the little poor man of Assisi and dodging the subject, as you might say.

So, we asked the man who knows about the saints to let us have the book to read, ourself, that we might be able to see what is the trouble with it if it be that there is anything the trouble with it.

And now that we have read the book through we are able to say that it is a book written not for people who never heard of St. Francis, or for people who know only a little about him, but it is a book for those who are very familiar with St. Francis and his life. There will be hundreds of people in the synagogue who will be interested in this book now that we have spoken about it this blessed Sabbath morning, and what we are saying here is said in the hope that it will serve as a guide to possible purchasers.

In this little book of St. Francis Gilbert Chesterton seems to have done something to meet a publisher's order. For the one line about St. Francis in the book there are also 100 lines about something else. And, frankly, we don't think that it is any good way at all to write a book. It may seem egotistical and conceited for a poor scribbler to speak in this manner of one of the world's greatest literary men. But a cat can look at a king, and any man who reads a book has the privilege of forming his own opinion concerning it.

Of all the subjects in literature there is not one so glamorous, more fascinating and alluring than the story of Francis of Assisi. He has been called "everybody's saint," and you will find this to be true if you ask questions of the people you meet.

Maybe it was a hard order to fill—this order that the publisher gave Mr. Chesterton; an order to write a book on a subject that has been written about perhaps more than any other subject in the world. And, for the sake of his reputation, it might have been wise for G. K. C. to have told the publishers that he didn't care to take the job.

They Say it Was A Wonderful Christmas

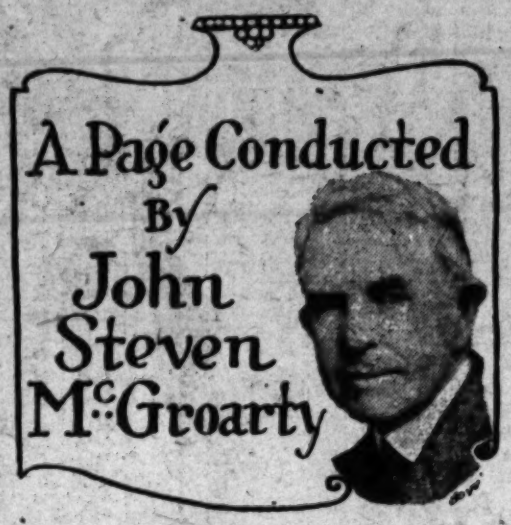
EVERYBODY we have met lately seems to be of the opinion that the Christmas just past was the happiest Christmas America has ever known.

Looking back upon it all we have been unable to discover that any one was overlooked or forgotten in this Christmastide happiness that is just ended.

Not only did friends remember one another, but even those who were without friends were remembered. And that was the greatest thing of all—that the friendless, the poor and the unfortunate were remembered.

How can any cynic find it in his heart to say that the world is not a better world now than it has ever been? When we see every organization of men and women of whatever nature from one end of our great country to the other vying with one another and putting forth their most strenuous efforts to rival one another in the dispensation of Christmas cheer so universal and widespread in those activities as to leave not one human soul overlooked—how can any human being be a cynic in the face of this?

We were afraid for a while that certain little groups of orphans would be forgotten. And we were afraid that maybe the broken soldiers of the war in hospitals would



be forgotten. But we have learned that not only were these orphans and these broken soldiers not forgotten, but they were so well remembered that they were overwhelmed with gifts and every other possible evidence of love and good cheer.

Oh, let no one worry about this old world that God made and that he flung from the hollow of His hand so many ages ago. The love and the charity that was preached on the dusty roads of Galilee by the Carpenter's Son 2000 years ago is coming to be the rule by which mankind desires to guide itself. And the day is coming when, if the Wanderer of Galilee were to return, He would behold everything just the way He wanted it to be.

Noise Agreed Upon for The Final Tragedy

A NIGHT or two before the dawn of the New Year the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

And after we had all listened to a few tunes on the phonograph and the room was in a blue haze, and everything was set just right for talk, the man who reads the papers happened to remark that he had been reading a piece which said that the next war would be fought not with poison gases or bayonets or swords, bombs and shells or anything like that, but with noise.

Yes, sir, danged if that isn't just what the piece in the paper said—that the next war would be fought with noise.

When our neighbor, the man who reads the papers, was asked to elucidate his remark, as you might say, and to more fully inform us concerning it, he went on to state that the piece he had read in the paper called to mind the fact that soldiers in the late World War who were never wounded by bullets or shells became incapacitated and are still hopeless, nervous wrecks, and lots of them dead long ago, from the mere effects of the awful noises of the battles.

And so now, our neighbor continued, these fellows who begin to plan for another war the minute one is finished, have come to the conclusion that they can invent machinery to make noise to an extent that will drive men crazy. They can work on human beings with noise with the result that soldiers in armies will kill themselves in order to escape the terror that the noise will put them in.

Well, sir, when the neighbors had heard all this, the man who has the phonograph said that there can be no doubt that this coming war which is to be fought by means of noises is sure to prove the most horrible war that history has ever known.

I had a demonstration of it myself, said the man who has the phonograph, a few days ago when I was down in the roaring town. It was just before Christmas and the streets were jammed with people. Newsboys were shouting in raucous voices at every corner, in the doorways of almost every store some kind of screeching music machine or a radio set was joining in the general pandemonium. Automobiles and motorcycles were honking and snorting with a wild frenzy from one end of the town to the other. And, at last, in order to escape, I went into a big bank, and there was the noisiest place of all. The place was one wild jazz of adding machines and typewriting machines, and it was insufferable with that strange and maddening noise of people rushing to and fro across tiled floors.

When I got back home to the green Verdugo Hills that night, said our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, I never was so tempted in my life to take a whiff of chloroform. I went to bed but could not get a wink of sleep. Although everything here was serene and quiet, and the great vast peace of God was upon our hills, and the sky was filled with stars, I could not sleep, he said. The maddening, diabolical and unholy noises of the roaring town were still ringing in my ears. It took me a good long week, said our neighbor, to get my nerves quieted down again.

Well, when the talk was all over, the neighbors unanimously agreed that they would hope and pray that we would all be away from here and happy in heaven before this great war of the noises could be pulled off.

Millet's Angelus

O sturdy peasants standing mute in prayer,
In attitude submissive to your Lord,
What blessing do you ask to be outpoured
Upon your humble selves? What tender care
Do you solicit? Do you not know your share
Of sweet content is far above the Kingly horde
Who feast and revel at their sumptuous board
And with your happiness can ill compare?

I feel your loyal loving hearts entwined
In noble purpose, love of God innate;
Against the distant sky I see outlined
The silhouette of village aggregate;
I hear the cadence of the evening bells
And bow with you, where adoration dwells.

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.

She is Back in the Harness Again

THE way it was, we were sitting before the wood fire in our little high house in the hills. And everybody else in the house was asleep except us and our Yellow Cat. And you might say that he was asleep, too, only you never can tell whether or not a cat is asleep, especially a yellow cat, which is the wisest cat of all.

And we were reading letters from those who sit in the synagogue and from members of the Congregation of the Faithful who are scattered over the wide world all the way from Dan to Beersheba. Letters that told the whole story of life with all its cares and troubles, its joys and laughter, its failures and its successes.

Then, bye and bye, what did we do but come to a letter that straightened us right up with a jump and made us say gosh out loud. And when our Yellow Cat heard us say gosh he also straightened up and said to us, well, what is it? Some new old thing, again?

And we said to our Yellow Cat, you can call it what you like, but we are here to tell you that we have just read a letter which puts new courage in our soul and a song in our heart.

Our Yellow Cat—when we had said this to him—brushed his whiskers a couple of times, yawned sleepily and said for us to go ahead and read the letter over again so that he could get a slant on it himself. And so we read the letter over again.

The letter was from a woman who has passed her seventy-sixth year. She is just recovered from a nine months' illness of which she cured herself by eating raw vegetables and everything like that according to the instructions given in the Care of the Body department at the other end of this magazine. And that she is now fine as a fiddle again. And that she is a trained nurse by profession and she has donned her uniform once more, back on the job as merry as the month of May.

What do you know about that, old Wisdom of Egypt, we shouted triumphantly to our Yellow Cat. Think back as long as you like, we said—back to the Pharaohs, to Rameses, or even back to Isis and Osiris, if you like, and tell us if you ever knew of a woman to beat this thoroughbred American lady who is nursing sick folk around to health at the age of seventy-six years?

Well, sir, it is the first time that we have ever seen our Yellow Cat really stumped, as the saying is. We had him beaten to a frazzle for once in our life. He shut his eyes and thought and thought until he couldn't think any more. And then he rubbed his whiskers a couple of times again and laid down in front of the wood fire without putting up even the ghost of an argument.

Lady nurse, sit and going strong at seventy-six, we doff our chapeau to you. We salute you. And we are proud to know that we are your countryman.

pineapple juice around apples and bake until soft and slightly brown. Baste once or twice with juice around apples. They are delicious." If out of pineapple I sometimes use prunes or raisins or a mixture of both. —[Mrs. W. H. H.

Stuffed Tomato With Carrot

Large sized tomatoes (one per person,) carrots (small size carrot to each tomato,) walnuts, cucumber, celery. Scoop pulp out of tomato, shred carrots, chop walnuts, dice cucumber, chop celery and mix together; then add peanut butter dressing. Stuff mixture back into tomatoes and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish.—[F. S.

Raw Peanut Butter Dressing

Two tablespoons of raw peanut butter, juice of one lemon, one tablespoon of honey. Cream peanut butter and lemon juice then add honey to taste.—[F. S.

Stuffed Tomatoes With Beets

Large tomatoes (one per person,) beets (one for each tomato,) cucumber, one lemon, honey. Scoop tomatoes, shred beets, shred cucumber. Take only some of pulp and mix with beets and cucumber. Add honey and lemon to taste, stuff tomato with mixture and serve on shredded lettuce.—[F. S.

Combination Salad

One sweet potato, three beets, three carrots, celery, one cucumber, peanuts. Shred or dice vegetables and mix with peanut butter dressing or lemon and honey. Add chopped nuts. Serve on lettuce.—[F. S.

Bean Sprout Salad

One-quarter pound bean sprouts, celery, caraway seeds, walnuts or pecans, honey, lemon. Chop celery and nuts and mix with bean sprouts. Mix in enough caraway seeds to add delicate flavor. Add honey and lemon and serve on lettuce.—[F. S.

Parsnip Salad

One bunch of parsnips, walnuts or Brazil nuts, celery. Grate parsnips, chop celery, chop nuts and mix together. Add raw peanut butter dressing and serve on lettuce.—[Fern Sessel.

• • •

"Many supposedly well people are sitting upon a volcano which is about to erupt."—[Anonymous.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Weaning

AT SOME period or other of baby's existence, mother inevitably comes face to face with the problem of the transition from breast milk to some other form of feeding.

What the feeding should be and how it should be given, depends entirely upon baby, his physical condition and several other factors.

When he shall be weaned also depends upon the actual circumstances at the time. For it is indeed difficult to set down arbitrary rules which shall govern all babies.

There seems to be a current idea in this country that nine months is the period for nursing baby, and most mothers seem to feel that they have fulfilled their normal duties if they have given baby the benefit of their breast milk for this period.

This is a great fallacy. It is wrong even to set an arbitrary time, but unfortunately most of our modern physicians go by dogma rather than by the exigencies of each case.

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A visit to the oriental countries will show that the Chinese and Japanese women are fairer to their offspring than modern, enlightened American mothers. Ordinarily, oriental babies are not weaned until well past a year and in many groups not until 2 to 2 1-2 years.

When we are faced with the actual facts regarding American mothers, we do not even find as optimistic a story as a nine-month nursing for the truth is that five to six months will come closer to the average with the 55 per cent of American mothers who do nurse their children. With the other 45 per cent our bovine friend must act as foster mother, supplying the nourishment which the mother has not prepared herself to furnish.

Another general statement which will hold true with most babies is that weaning should never be done instantaneously. Remember, the body will stand evolution but not revolution, and a sudden, sharp, revolutionary change from an accustomed dietary may work havoc with baby's health. Be gradual. Have patience. Use sound common sense.

The usual circumstances are that mother finds her milk slowly failing, baby showing signs of hunger after feeding. I explained what these signs were in an article about two months ago, in which hunger symptoms were differentiated from cries of pain, colic, etc.

When the signs of hunger are genuinely manifest that is the time to add other food to the dietary.

Make the change slowly. At first it is preferable to give an auxiliary feeding; that is, a small quantity of food following the breast feeding. The mother should of course seek to increase her milk supply by proper correction of diet, but if this fails to yield results, substitutes must be used.

Give baby, for one feeding following the breast feeding, a few ounces of milk diluted with distilled or boiled water. Note how much he consumes. Note whether there is any regurgitation (spitting up.) If there is, you have given too much. Reduce the quantity.

For tiny infants it is usually a bad practice to feed milk without dilution. Cow's milk is much richer than human milk and far too concentrated. Therefore, the milk should always be diluted with distilled or boiled water.

Observe baby carefully during the ensuing week or two. See if the hunger symptoms subside for the one auxiliary feeding and are present for the others. You will then know whether breast milk is insufficient.

Again give an auxiliary feeding, doing this, if necessary, with each breast feeding. Remember that it is mother's milk which keeps baby well, even though the amount of mother's milk constitutes but a small fraction of his total quantity, it should nevertheless be given. A mother who thinks is hardly worth while to nurse because the quantity of milk is so small, is making a serious mistake. Nursing should go on, unless negative or ill health developments occur, until the breasts practically no longer secrete.

Milk of the cow or the goat is the best substitute we can use for mother's milk. If, however, baby shows the least signs of digestive distress, such as colic, gas belching, constipation or diarrhea, fruit juices should be given as an auxiliary feeding instead of milk. That is, one entire feeding should be diluted fruit juices in accordance with formulas given several weeks ago.

Fruit juices more than any other food tend to keep digestion normal, and serve as a balancing agent between the artificial feeding of milk and the loss of natural milk. Fruit juices furnish those ingredients which mother's milk has and which are lacking in cow's milk.

On a weaning schedule of diluted milk and fruit juices, given in regulation four-hour periods, a tiny infant can thrive and build up a normal vitality and body.

Editor's note: From the popular response to the above Care of the Body department, I know that thousands of mothers are vitally interested.

To meet the needs of these mothers I shall run one or two letters every week as an auxiliary to this phase of the work. That is, we shall have a distinct baby correspondence department as well as a general correspondence. Mothers who desire advice concerning care of the baby will please send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the personal reply. Questions of interest to all will be answered in this column.

Questions which will be considered are those pertaining to the baby's development, such as age weight, questions of digestive system, peculiarities or restlessness, temperament, abnormality, habits, feeding schedules, etc.

Replies to those letters which cannot be answered through the department will be sent through the mail. As in the other correspondence divisions, please do not make your letters more than 250 words, and also do not fail to inclose a stamped envelope. This service is gratis, part of the editor and Times' desire to be of genuine help in solving the health problems of our readers.

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Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

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Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angelina Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mather Polleys says, "My young son, for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

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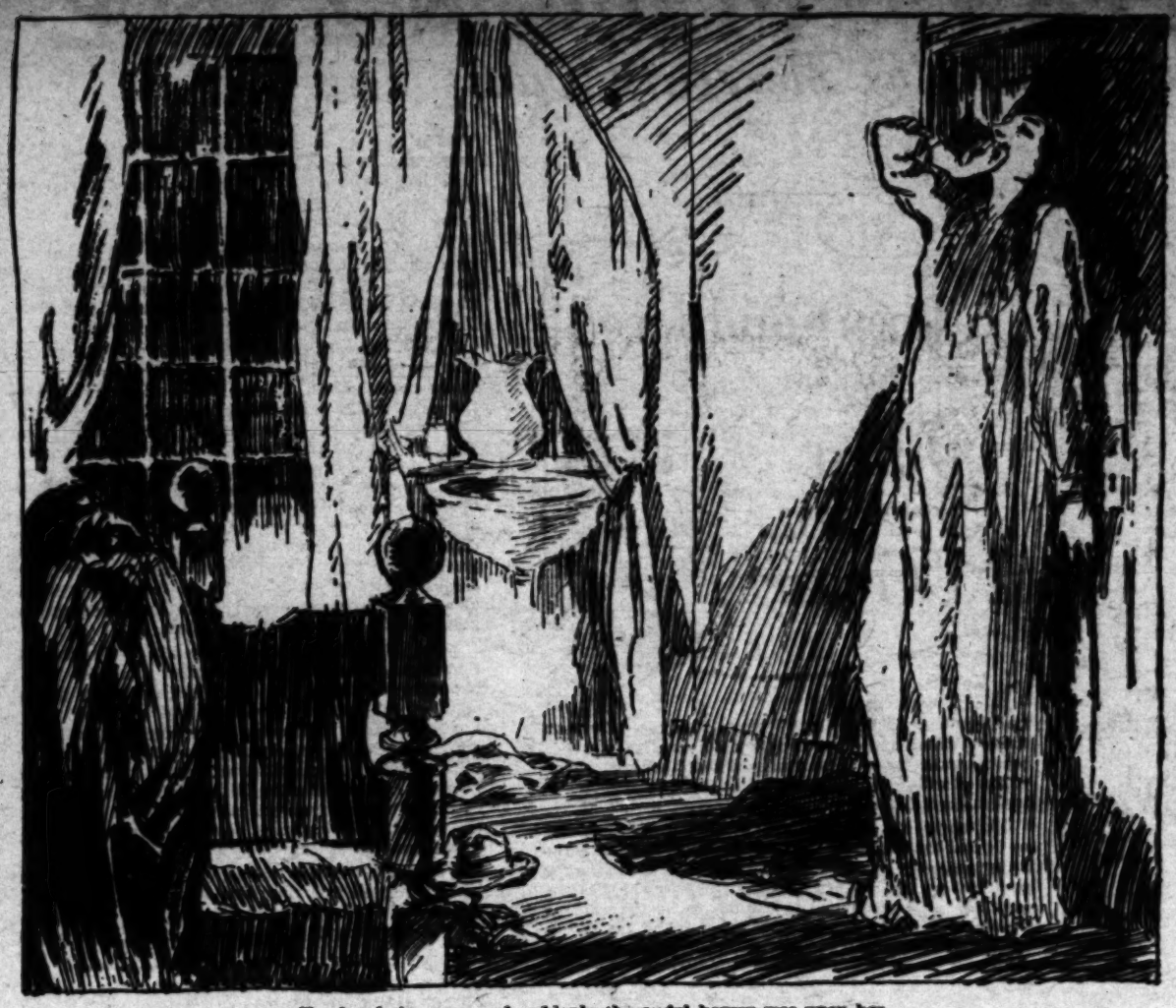
MISS BRACEGIRDLE DOES HER DUTY

A Story in Which a Mundane Errand Leads to a Strange Adenture

By

STACY AUMONIER

(Illustrated by HUBERT MATHIEU)



She faced the room and suddenly the awful horror was upon her.

"THIS is the room, madame."

"Ah, thank you . . . thank you."

"Does it appear satisfactory to madame?"

"Oh, yes, thank you."

"Does madame require anything further?"

"Er—if not too late, may I have a hot bath?"

"Parfaitement, madame. The bathroom is at the end of the passage on the left. I will go and prepare it for madame."

"There is one thing more. I have had a very long journey. I am very tired. Will you please see that I am not disturbed in the morning until I ring."

"Certainly, madame.

Millicent Bracegirdle was speaking the truth—she was tired. In the sleepy cathedral town of Basingstoke, from which she came, it was customary for everyone to speak the truth. It was customary, moreover, for everyone to lead simple, self-denying lives—to give up their time to good works and elevating thoughts. One had only to glance at little Miss Bracegirdle to see that in her was emphtomised all the virtues and ideals of Basingstoke. The pursuit of duty had brought her to the Hotel de l'Oest at Bordeaux on this night. Some one had to come to Bordeaux to meet her young sister-in-law, who was arriving the next day from South America. Her dear brother, the dean, would have come himself, but the claims on his time were so extensive, the parishioners would miss him so—it was clearly Millicent's duty to go.

She had never been out of England before, and she had a horror of travel, and an ingrained distrust of foreigners.

The dear dean had given her endless advice, warning her earnestly not to enter into conversation with strangers, to obtain all information from the police, railway officials—in fact, any one in an official uniform. He deeply regretted to say that he was afraid that France was not a country for a woman to travel about in alone. There were loose, bad people about.

She donned a dressing-gown; then, armed with a sponge-bag and towel, she crept timidly to the bathroom, after closing her bedroom door and turning out the light. The bath cheered her. She wallowed luxuriously in the hot water. And for the first time since leaving home there came to her a pleasant moment—a sense of enjoyment in her adventure. After all, it was rather an adventure, and her life had been peculiarly devoid of it. How old was she? Not really old—not by any means. Forty-two? Forty-three? She had shut herself up so. She hardly ever regarded the potentialities of age. As the world went, she was a well-preserved woman for her age.

Love? Yes, once when she was a young girl—he was a schoolmaster, a most estimable kind gentleman. They were never engaged—not actually, but it was a kind of understood thing. For three years it went on, this pleasant understanding and friendship. He was so gentle, so distinguished and considerate. She would have been happy to have continued in this strain forever. But there was something lacking. Stephen had curious restless lapses. And then one day—one day he went away—vanished, and never returned. They told her he had married one of the country girls—a girl who used to work in Mrs. Forbes's dairy—not a very nice girl, she feared. Heigho! well, she had lived that down, destructive as the blow appeared at the time.

She tidied up the bathroom, then once more gripping her sponge-bag and towel, and turning out the light, she crept down the passage to her room. Entering the room she switched on the light and shut the door quickly. Then one of those ridiculous things happened—just the kind of thing you would expect to happen in a foreign hotel. The handle of the door came off in her hand.

She ejaculated a quiet "Bother!" and sought to replace it with one hand, the other being occupied with the towel and sponge-bag. In doing this she behaved foolishly, for thrusting the knob carelessly against the steel pin—without properly securing it—she only succeeded in pushing the pin farther into the door and the knob was not adjusted. She uttered another little "Bother" and put her sponge-bag and towel down on the floor. She then tried to recover the pin with her left hand but it had gone it too far.

"How very foolish!" she thought, "I shall have to ring for the chambermaid—and perhaps the poor girl had gone to bed."

She turned and faced the room, and suddenly the awful horror was upon her. There was a man asleep in her bed!

The sight of that swarthy face on the pillow, with its black tousled hair and heavy mustache, produced in her the most terrible moment of her life. Her heart nearly stopped. For some seconds she could neither think nor scream, and her first thought was: "I mustn't scream!"

She stood there like one paralysed, staring at the man's head and the great curved hunch of his body under the clothes. When she began to think she thought very quickly, and all her thoughts worked together. The first vivid realization was that it wasn't the man's fault; it was her fault. She was in the wrong room. She must get out somehow, anyhow.

She clutched once more at the door, feverishly driving her finger-nails into the hole where the elusive pin had vanished. She tried to force her fingers in the crack and open the door that way, but it was of no avail. She was to all intents and purposes locked in a bedroom in a strange hotel alone with a man—foreigner—Frenchman! She must think. She must think. She switched off the light. If the light was off he might not wake up. It might give her time to think how to act. It was surprising that he had not awakened. If he did wake up what would he do? How could she explain herself? He wouldn't believe her. No one would believe her. In an English hotel it would be difficult enough, but here—merciful heavens!

She must get out. Should she wake the man? No, she couldn't do that. He might murder her. Oh, it was too awful to contemplate! Should she scream? Ring for the chambermaid? But no it would be the same thing. People would come rushing. They would find her there in the strange man's bedroom after midnight—she, Millicent Bracegirdle, sister of the Dean of Basingstoke! Basingstoke!

Visions of Basingstoke flashed through her alarmed mind. Visions of the news arriving, women whispering around tea tables: "Have you heard, my dear? Really no one would have imagined! Her poor brother! He will of course have to resign, you know, my dear. Have a little more cream, my love."

Would they put her in prison? She might be in the room for the purpose of stealing or—she might be in the room for the purpose of breaking every one of the ten commandments. There was no explaining it away. She was a ruined woman, suddenly and irretrievably, unless she could open the door.

She thought she heard the chambermaid going along the passage. If she had wanted to scream, she ought to have screamed before. The maid would know she had left the bathroom some minutes ago. Was she going to her room? Suddenly she remembered that she had told the chambermaid that she was not to be disturbed until she rang the next morning. That was something. Nobody would be going to her room to find out that she was not there.

An abrupt and desperate plan formed in her mind. It was already getting on to 1 o'clock. The man was probably a commercial traveler or business man. He would probably get up about 7 or 8 o'clock, dress quickly and go out. She would hide under his bed until he went. Men don't look under their beds, although she made a religious practice of doing so herself. When he went he would be sure to open the door all right. The handle would be lying on the floor as though it had dropped off in the night. He would probably ring for the chambermaid or open it with a penknife. Men were so clever at those things. When he had gone she would creep out and steal back to her room, and then there would be no necessity to give any explanation to any one. But heavens! What an experience! Once under the white frill of that bed she would be safe till the morning. In daylight nothing seemed so terrifying.

With feline precaution she went down on her hands and knees and crept toward the bed. What a lucky thing there was that broad white frill. She lifted it at the foot of the bed and crept under. There was just sufficient depth to take her slim body. The floor was fortunately carpeted all over, but it seemed very close and dusty. Suppose she coughed or sneezed! Anything might happen. Of course—it would be much more difficult to explain her presence under the bed than to explain her presence just inside the door. She held her breath in suspense. No sound came from above, but under this frill it was difficult to hear anything. It was almost more nerve-racking than hearing everything—listening for signs and portents. This temporary escape in any case would give her time to regard the predicament detachedly. Up to the present she had not been table to visualise the full significance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



Love? Yes, once when she was a young girl.

gree of nervous and physical depression and exhaustion. For a couple of years the narcotic quieted, and I suppose numbed my appreciation of its dangers.

I took up new work in private secretarial work.

Now, what would you say as to my chances of giving up forever the drug? The hope, the longing, the dream, to be free from it has enveloped my entire consciousness. I have never had a desire penetrate so deep into my very life, as to be free from the need of the medicine. I am not quite 40 and weigh 115 (normal 127) pounds, and aside from the rupture on both sides, have no organic illness.

I subscribe to your doctrine of living. I have given up, long ago, tea, coffee, tobacco and condiments. I am advised of the method of treatment at the Psychopathic Ward, being instantaneous withdrawal of any medicine. This means to me a death by inches stretched over—I would guess about three days.

Is it asking something out of your province, doctor, to ask what possible step is best for a problem such as mine—situated as I am in Los Angeles, and for the immediate time being, being limited on finances?

I have never consulted a doctor upon the question I am asking you, because I have never till lately felt the consuming desire to get "out from under."

If I but knew of a place where I could go and get the help I need, I would go tonight, and even sell my library (something I love above all else I own) to pay for it. But where is such a place?

I bet there is a small army fighting as I am—a losing fight in the dark, that want to find a way out.

Please accept my assurance of my appreciation of the high value of your writing on Care of the Body, and of the superior qualities of your own character.

* * *

This letter is both pathetic and terrible. History of this kind is seldom aired by the average practitioners because it is invariably never given, through fear of addiction and the consequent withdrawal of the drug.

We may deplore to our hearts' content the actual condition of the use of morphine and other habit-forming drugs, but we are still not getting at the cause.

When the doctor, lazy-minded, uses the course of the least resistance to alleviate pain via the hypodermic needle, he might consider he is doing a genuine service to the patient and humanity.

There are two aspects to this premise, however.

It is true that narcotics are a boon and a blessing but only under the most extreme kind of pain.

Modern knowledge of hydrotherapy, dietetics and manipulative therapeutics such as osteopathy and chiropractic has advanced to the point where under many conditions of pain, chronic as well as acute, they serve as excellent substitutes to allay, sooths and permanently destroy pain.

True, there is a use for morphine, but the use for morphine is exceedingly limited and at the same time justified when other non-habit-forming measures are permissible.

Danger durks in the occasional morphine hypodermic. A patient who submits to it should think twice and endure a great deal of pain before allowing it.

This case history is indeed, pathetic, but like addiction to many other types of narcotics or habit-forming drugs, there is no reason whatsoever why he cannot be helped.

The morphine addict is, perhaps, in a weaker position than any other type because the subtle influence of morphine undermines the will and destroys the resistance of its victim. But to say that his case is hopeless, is not true.

The psychopathic ward of our general hospital and the Salvation Army, as public institutions, are doing heroic work in curing addiction. Perhaps I may differ slightly with their methods but there are a number of measures which are very helpful in overcoming this perfidious habit.

He is on the right road with the things he is doing but a few timely suggestions would, perhaps, be fitting.

If the writer will investigate the water cure by reading some of the modern works on hydotherapy, he would be immensely benefited.

A fast is also of considerable help in overcoming the drug craving. One of the best recommendations that I can give is for him to get out on the desert, live in a cabin, primitively—away from man and man's means of easy supply—fasting if not by the best of his ability, under circumstances much as these.

The invigorating climate of the desert, a simple diet, a fast, nude sun baths, attention to hydrotherapeutic measures will help him considerably.

If any of my readers have better suggestions to help this writer, I would be pleased to hear from them.

My dear Doctor:

Like so many other people I am up against the problem of educating my 14-year-old daughter in matters of life and sex. What I know myself I was compelled to learn through lessons of bitter experience. I do not want her to undergo what I have undergone and I want her knowledge to come from the proper sources. Can you enlighten me as to the procedure of acquainting her with this all-important information?

I thank you cordially for whatever you may be able to do for me in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. L.

The question which this mother presents is one that faces every parent.

When we get down to the realities of life we know that most of the information obtained by the youth of the nation is gleaned from wrong sources. The knowledge which the average boy or girl gains in the fundamental matters of life and sex is gotten through contact with his or her friends and acquaintances, good and bad.

Parents and educators will agree that this knowledge, vital as it is, should be gotten from sources that are clean, wholesome and authoritative. Yet, when we see the colossal ignorance manifested in the preparation for parenthood, and the mistakes made within the institution of marriage, it is apparent that the average father or mother is woefully derelict in the discharge of this all-important duty.

Few parents have sufficient knowledge themselves, and that all-important sense of finesse, to be able to impart this knowledge in a manner that is not discriminatory or repulsive to the sensitive mind.

Before such knowledge can be imparted from mother to daughter and father to son, with resulting benefit, a foundation of mutual confidence and respect must be firmly laid. The reason children seldom seek this information from their parents is that most children are not on terms of intimate confidence with their parents.

There is help for the parent who desires to establish this confidence and pave the way for the imparting of this all-important knowledge. Books can be bought, splendidly written, thoroughly organized, dealing with the subject in a simple, wholesome and non-prudish manner, enabling her to teach the facts of life without embarrassment. From earliest childhood, when the little boy or girl is asking the question," Where did I come from?" or "Who made me?" these books will answer the question in a simple, intelligent manner, so that the childish mind can, step by step, grasp the fundamental facts of life.

Most good bookstores will have these books. I would refer the writer of this letter, if she desires more detailed information together with catalogues listing books of this type, to the Modern Book Association, 947 North Oxford avenue, this city.

* * *

Recipe Department

Raisin Salad

One-half cup chopped raisins, one cup celery, cut in pieces, one-half cup walnuts cut in small pieces. Combine and serve on shredded lettuce with mayonaise.

Tomato and Cheese Salad

Select smooth firm tomatoes; wash and cut a slice from stem end. Carefully remove the pulp and seeds. Fill with cottage cheese in which some finely chopped chives have been mixed. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves or shredded lettuce.

Fruit Salad

Two oranges, two apples, two bananas, shredded cocoanut, walnuts cut in small pieces, crushed or grated pineapple.

Peel oranges, separate sections, and cut in small pieces; peel and finely slice apples; peel and scrape the bananas, then cut them in small slices. Combine the fruits. If apples and oranges are very tart sweeten with a little honey. Sprinkle over this shredded cocoanut and nut meats. Celery is very good mixed with the fruits.

Just Salad

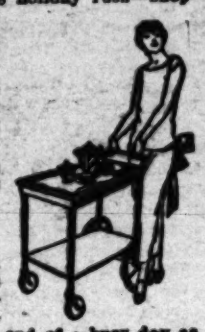
Handful spinach, Swiss chard, or beet tops or mixture of all; one or two carrots; two stalks celery; sprig parsley, onion, or bell pepper for variety. Put all through grinder being careful to save the juice. Serve with shredded lettuce leaves, with a dressing of oil and lemon or mayonnaise. If

Wash and core unpeeled Delicious apples, put in baking dish and fill cavities with crushed or grated pineapple. To give variety put a few raisins in with pineapple. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut, pour half a cup hot water and bake

Proper Care of the Feet

Linda, looking fresh as a rose, pushed the tea cart into position in front of the big davenport and dropped laughingly down between her friends.

"Surely, I feel rested," she said. "I'll admit that last year the holiday rush—shopping before Christmas and entertaining following — almost floored me. But my feet were the trouble, burning, and painfully tired from morning till night."



"Well, haven't you the same feet this year?" Nancy inquired slyly.

"Not by a long shot! You may have, but my Princess Pats have made mine completely over. I feel almost as rested at the end of a busy day as when I start out in the morninga."

"Well, what are Princess Pats and where do you get them?" Ellen piped up from the other end of the couch, where she had been carefully rubbing an aching joint and curling up her stockinged toes in unaccustomed freedom. "If they can put my feet in order, lead me to 'em."

"I'll take you over to Walk-Over's tomorrow. Princess Pats are their specially designed preventive shoe which, I can vouch, will iron out your foot troubles and keep them ironed out. That is, unless there is something so radically wrong that you should have surgical or medical help. Princess Pats gently force the foot into position and hold it there. They simply cannot help becoming normal.

Princess Pats



"Styles are lovely. You won't be the least conscious of having on anything but style shoes. Strap and oxford models offer splendid selection—besides, they keep your feet in such good shape that on extra-special occasions you can wear the most frivolous of footwear without a quiver."

Princess Pats are carefully fitted by experts. Princess Pat Strap or Oxford designs—$8.50 to $12.50.

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618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

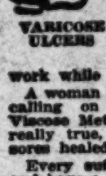
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Diet and Health by DR. FRANK McCOY
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and find the RIGHT road to HEALTH
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Learn how to EAT to LIVE
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RUPTURE CURED
In 60 DAYS, I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
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4425 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 3074

Why Hobble Through Life a Cripple?



VARICOSE VEINS



VARICOSE ULCERS

Thousands of people are suffering from this annoying condition every day in pain and misery little realizing that there is a new treatment which quickly relieves pain and removes the congestion from the torturous swollen veins.

If the trouble has reached the stage in which they are already open sores or red spots on the leg that require daily dressing, even if the leg is smooth and free from outer swollen veins, you can heal these places with Viscose Method in a few weeks. This new method is adapted by nearly all European Government Insurance Companies because it keeps their claimants at work while they heal the ulcers.

A woman writes: "I had little faith, but after calling on a woman who was healed, I tried Viscose Method. It seems impossible but it is really true, the pain left in a week and the sores healed in four weeks."

Every sufferer for miles around should call and have a trial of this wonderful new method. If you can't call, explain your trouble and you will receive a book explaining the new method. VISCOSE, INC., 303 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone DUnkirk 9969. Office Hours 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m. One Block South Westlake Park.

Intestinal
HYGIENE

You consider yourself cleanly in the personal care of your body, but are you? Autopsies show that over 90% of all intestines are clogged with hardened feces, mucus and other uneliminated substances! Such a condition is not only uncleanly, but it works incalculable harm on your general health. Take INNER-CLEAN—a natural herb-vegetable compound that gently but positively cleanses the intestinal tract and restores normal healthy bowel action. Non-habit forming. Pleasant to take.

50c Pkg. **INNER-CLEAN** ASSISTS NATURE 50c Pkg.
At All Drug Stores
INNER-CLEAN MFG. C. 846 E. 6th St.



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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"Nicky" For home treatment Price $4.00 Postpaid



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Tired and aching feet are the first warning of a broken-down instep arch and flat foot. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen arches, weak ankles and feet.
If your feet or ankles trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and appliances. We also make orthopedic shoes. Our solicitude and consultation free.



J. C. Linneman
Phone Tucker 4459
2041 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

January 11, 1925. Los Angeles Times

MISS BRACEGIRDLE DOES HER DUTY

A Story in Which a Mun-dane Errand Leads to a Strange Adventure



FIRST AID for LOONY BIDDLE

By P. G. Wodehouse



Archie stepped nimbly aside; the fist crashed against the wall.

Archie Risks His All on the National Pastime

THE JEWELER fingered the bracelet lovingly. Archie Moffam inspected it searchingly, and wished that he knew more about these rummy little objects. Reggie Van Tuyl yawned despondently. He had permitted Archie to lug him into this shop to help him select a birthday present for Lucille, and he wanted to buy it and go.

"Now this," said the jeweler, "I could do at $850."

"Grab it," murmured Mr. Van Tuyl.

The jeweler eyed him approvingly—a man after his own heart—but Archie looked doubtful. It was all very well for Reggie to tell him to grab it in that careless way. Reggie was a dashed millionaire, but he himself was in an entirely different position. It was only by what amounted to a jolly old miracle that he was in a position to purchase jewelry at all. Out of an absolutely blue sky he had received, two or three days ago, a present of $500 from an aunt in England. This, by thrift and enterprise—that is to say, by betting Reggie that the Giants would win the opening game of the series against the Pirates—he had contrived, on the previous day, to double. He was thus able to go a thousand dollars for Lucille's birthday present, and it behooved him to see that he got his money's worth.

"Eight hundred and fifty," he said hesitatingly.

"Worth it," mumbled Reggie Van Tuyl.

"More than worth it," amended the jeweler.

"Yes?" said Archie. He took the bracelet and twiddled it thoughtfully. "Well, one can't say fairer than that, can one, or two, as the case may be?" He frowned. "Oh, well; all right, my dear old jeweler. But it's rummy that women are so fearfully keen on these little thingummies, isn't it? I mean to say, can't see what they see in them. Stones, and all that. Still, there it is, of course!"

"There," said the jeweler, "as you say, it is. Will you take it with you, sir?"

Archie reflected.

"No—no—not take it with me. The fact is, you know, my wife's coming back from the country tonight, and it's her birthday tomorrow, and the thing's for her, and if it was popping about the place tonight, she might see it, and it would sort of spoil the surprise."

"Besides," said Reggie, "going to the ball game this afternoon—might get pocket picked. Yes; better have it sent."

"Where shall I send it, sir?"

"Eh? Oh, shoot it along to Mrs. Archibald Moffam, at the Cosmopolis. Buzz it in first thing tomorrow."

The jeweler threw off the business manner and became chatty.

"So you are going to the ball game? It should be an interesting contest."

Reggie Van Tuyl took exception to this remark.

"Not a bit of it!" he said decidedly. "No contest! Can't call it a contest. Walkover for the Pirates!"

"What absolute bally rot!" Archie exclaimed. "Look what the Giants did to them yesterday!"

"Yesterday isn't today," said Reggie.

"No; it'll be a jolly sight worse," said Archie. "Loony Biddle'll be pitching for the Giants today."

"That's just what I mean. The Pirates have got his goat. Look what happened last time."

Archie understood, and his generous nature chafed at the innuendo. Loony Biddle—so-called by an affectionately admiring public as the result of certain marked eccentricities—was beyond dispute the greatest left-hand pitcher New York had possessed in the last decade.

But there was one blot on Mr. Biddle's otherwise stainless escutcheon. Five weeks before, on the occasion of the Giants' invasion of Pittsburg, he had gone mysteriously to pieces.

"I'm not saying," continued Reggie, "that Biddle isn't a very fair pitcher, but it's cruel to send him against the Pirates, and somebody ought to stop it. Once a team gets a pitcher's goat, he's never any good against them. He loses his nerve."

Archie eyed his friend sternly.

"It seems to me, old companion," he said, "that a small bet is indicated at this juncture."

"Don't want to take your money."

"You won't have to. In the cool twilight of the merry old summer evening, I, friend of my youth and companion of my riper years, shall be trousering yours."

Reggie yawned.

"Well, just as you like, of course. Double or quits on yesterday's bet, if that suits you."

For a moment Archie hesitated. Firm as was his faith in Mr. Biddle's stout left arm, he had not intended to do the thing on quite this scale. That thousand dollars of his was earmarked for Lucille's birthday present, and he doubted whether he ought to risk it. Then the thought that the honor of New York was in his hands decided him. Besides, the risk was negligible. Betting on Loony Biddle was like betting on the probable rise of the sun in the East.

"Righto!" he said. "Make it so, old friend."

Archie walked back to the Cosmopolis. He hummed as he crossed to the cigar-stand. The girl behind the counter welcomed him with a bright smile.

"It's a great day, Mr. Moffam."

"One of the brightest and best," agreed Archie. "Could you dig me out two or possibly three cigarettes of the usual description? I shall want something to smoke at the game."

"You going to the ball game?"

"Rather! Wouldn't miss it for a fortune."

"Say, you're getting to be quite the fan—ain't you, now?"

"Wouldn't miss it," repeated Archie earnestly, "for a bally fortune."

"No?"

"Absolutely no! Not with jolly old Biddle pitching."

The girl laughed.

"Is he pitching this afternoon? Say—that feller's a nut! D'you know him?"

"Know him? Well, I've seen him pitch and so forth."

"I've got a girl friend who's engaged to him."

"I say—that's frightfully interesting!"

"It's funny about that guy," said the cigar-stand girl. "He's a nut. He's crazy about m'girl friend, y'know, and whenever they have a fuss it seems like he sort of flies right off the handle."

"Goes in off the deep end, eh?"

"Yes, sir! Why, the last time him and m'girl friend got to scrapping was when he was going off to Pittsburg to play in that series about a month ago. Well, m'girl friend's got a nice disposition, but she c'n get mad, and she just left him flat and told him all was over. And he went off to Pittsburg, and when he started to pitch the opening game he just couldn't keep his mind on his job, and look what them assassins done to him!"

So this was the explanation of that mysterious disaster, that weird tragedy which had puzzled the sporting press from coast to coast.

"Good heavens! Is he often like that?"

"Oh, he's all right when he hasn't had a fuss with m'girl friend," said the cigar-stand girl.

"Yes—but I say! What I mean to say, you know—are they pretty pally now?"

"Oh, I guess everything's nice and smooth just now. I seen m'girl friend yesterday, and Gus was taking her to the movies last night; so I guess everything's nice and smooth."

Encouraged, Archie lunched with an untroubled mind. He then proceeded to the lobby. He observed that at the cigar stand, which adjoined the coat-and-hat alcove, his friend behind the counter had become engaged in conversation with another girl.

This was a determined-looking young woman in a blue dress and a large hat of a flowery species. Archie happening to attract her attention, she gave him a glance out of a pair of fine brown eyes, then, as if she did not think much of him, turned to her companion and resumed their conversation, which, being of an essentially private and intimate nature, she conducted in a ringing soprano, which penetrated into every corner of the lobby.

"Right from the start, I seen he was in a ugly mood. You know how he gets, dearie. Chewing his upper lip and looking at you as if you were so much dirt beneath his feet. How was I to know he'd been shooting craps and had lost fifteen dollars fifty-five, any, anyway, I don't see where he gets a license to work off his grouches on me. And I told him so. I said to him, 'Gus,' I said, 'if you can't be bright and smiling and cheerful when you take me out, why do you call around at all?' I said. Was I wrong or right, dearie?"

The girl behind the counter heartily indorsed her conduct.

"What happened then, honey?"

"Well, after that we went to the movies."

Archie started convulsively. A monstrous suspicion had begun to take root in his mind.

"Well, we got good seats, but, well, you know how it is, once things start going

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 32)

tion has come, flourished and crumbled on this earth, and we read from its fossil remains its battle for physical perfection and supremacy; usually carrying out the marvelous scheme of evolution, the survival of the fittest.

"As we trace through the geological strata we find, not the fossils of the pulpy, massy, members of the flora and fauna of the period—we find traces of those super-developed members that represent the physical perfection of that day.

"Leaving the geological periods and coming into our recent era to the period of the ancient Greeks and Romans, we know how they glorified physical perfection. They left us a heritage of reproductions in marble and bronze that represents their ideals of physical perfection. Their ideals were not limited to one sex, but a combined universal understanding of beauty and body perfection. But, they too crumbled and fell, and why?

"To answer that requires co-operation of the economist, the historian, and the archeologist. But we can in the light of the present-day happenings see what might have caused their destruction, their disintegration as it were, so that we, who are now again on that same search, and perhaps on a futile search for physical perfection may realize that it cannot be ours, unless we alter a great deal as respects our mode of living. Evolution is cruel, time is cruel, they are the only ones who can see our rise, from nature as she knows.

—The invigorating climate of the desert, a simple diet, a fast, nuda non bella, attention to hydrotherapeutic measures will help him considerably.

If any of my readers have better suggestions to help this writer, I would be pleased to hear from them.

I look up new work in private secretarial practice of its dangers.

Life of nervous and physical depression and exhaustion. For a couple of years the author has been troubled with a severe case of colic gutsed, and I suppose dumbed my up-

Why Bobbie Through Life a Cripple?

Thousands of people are suffering from this annoying trouble, worrying every day in pain and agony while realizing that there is a new treatment which quickly relieves pain and removes the congestion from the intestines which causes the

VARICOSE VEINS

Proper Care of the Feet

Sunday Specials

Baked apples

Wash and core apples, previously heated. Cover apples, put in baking dish and fill cavities with crushed or grated pineapple. To give variety put a few raisins in with pineapple. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut, pour half a cup hot water and bake

Jamuary 13, 1923.]

Cantilever Shoe

Turn Back the Years

STAY young by walking naturally—gracefully—comfortable. That girlish charm in your step can be maintained by giving just a little extra care to your "foot health." Try wearing Cantilever Shoes.

Cantilevers conform to every line and curve of your foot. The flexible arch permits supple, youthful manner of walking, supports your foot naturally—without appliances. The well-placed heel guides your foot into walking correctly and the shapely toe gives room for healthful circulation.



Trim and attractive Cantilevers are the kind of shoes that make your friends ask you where they can get a pair. They are sold in this city only at our store. Come and see them.

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Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends. Consultation free.

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Ground Grippers solve the problem of sensible footwear the natural, healthful way. Their scientific principles of construction give the muscles and bones of the feet ample freedom and just the proper amount of strengthening support.

Headaches, backaches and many nervous troubles are traced to some complicated foot trouble. Most of these complications are caused by improper shoes. Don't suffer from such discomfort when it may be so easily remedied.

Come to the Ground Gripper Shoe Stores and let experienced specialists examine your feet free. A careful examination now may save you endless pain and trouble later. It pays to know what condition your feet are in.

C. H. Pontius—Ground Gripper Shoe Stores: In Los Angeles—on the mezzanine Spreckels Bldg. (formerly 7th and Hill Bldg.) 714 S. Hill St. In Long Beach—407 Pine Ave.

Catarrh, Head Noises

DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

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For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Advice free and invited. 220 SOUTH BROADWAY, G. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Free Consultation Hours 1 to 3—Sundays 2 to 4

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Get it and keep it. Prevention is better than cure. If sick, learn to get well. If well, learn to keep well. Perfect balance between Spirit, Mind and Body is paramount. Consult

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It pays to consult one who knows.

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WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE

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Also Turkish Baths and Massage

Always Open Stay All Night

Physical Perfection

THE following article, written by Moses J. Eisenberg, D.M.D., appeared in a recent number of the Motive, and is very interesting indeed:

"Races of mankind, regardless of political, secular or private national ambitions have always striven for one universal accomplishment—Physical Perfection. Many a civilization has come, flourished and crumbled on this earth, and we read from its fossil remains its battle for physical perfection and supremacy; usually carrying out the marvelous scheme of evolution, the survival of the fittest.

"As we trace through the geological strata we find, not the fossils of the pulpy, massy, members of the flora and fauna of the period—we find traces of those super-developed members that represent the physical perfection of that day.

"Leaving the geological periods and coming into our recent era to the period of the ancient Greeks and Romans, we know how they glorified physical perfection. They left us a heritage of reproductions in marble and bronze that represents their ideals of physical perfection. Their ideals were not limited to one sex, but a combined universal understanding of beauty and body perfection. But, they too crumbled and fell, and why?

"To answer that requires co-operation of the economist, the historian, and the archeologist. But we can in the light of the present-day happenings see what might have caused their destruction, their disintegration as it were, so that we, who are now again on that same search, and perhaps on a futile search for physical perfection may realize that it cannot be ours, unless we alter a great deal as respects our mode of living. Evolution is cruel, time is cruel, they are the only ones who can see our rise, from nature as she knows.

"It is quite usual for one to feel badly during personal treatment or consultation and to improve rapidly later. In fact the first few weeks of change in living and treatment are often discouraging—there may be weakness, pallor, lassitude, loss of weight, etc. In some cases the weakness is the natural result of a diet temporarily restricted in elements which give energy and weight. This, when advised, is necessary to recovery. In other cases this apparent 'set back' or weakness is simply a relaxation due to quitting all unnatural stimulants such as excitement, tea, coffee, alcohol, tobacco, drugs and excessive use of the stimulating foods as meat, starches and sweets.

"The patient should be taught to prevent disease and encouraged to quit 'doctoring.' However, as it is easier to prevent than to cure, the best plan is to consult a competent physician upon noting the early signs of disease if the symptoms do not respond readily to self treatment of the proper kind."

• • •

"That perhaps could have been tolerated by nature had not the economist enlisted the services of the scientist for the cheaper and more efficient process of food growing, preparation, preservation and distribution. Scientific food growing and distribution are to be admired, but artificial preparation and preservation, as well as the utilization of food substitutes, have at last shown us that it will take its reward, or rather its toll in human lives, human health, yes, even in human progress and development. Out of season foods that are grown out of district and locality are preserved and shipped and we eat them preservatives and all.

"Thanks to the Roosevelt administration the pure food laws came into being, and thanks to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley for his enlightening treatises on 'Foods and their Adulteration.' Now we are at least spared some money, and perhaps some life because we may know now when we do buy or do eat food substitutes or extensively preserved foods. Alfred W. McCann, on the other hand, has shown us that foods today are almost as bad, if not worse, than when adulterated. There is nothing really added or substituted, the real danger is that the food is minus those valuable food accessory factors that are called vitamins, they that have been pointed out as being so important in our health maintenance, and body growth and development. Our foods are now mere chaff that barely supply fuel bulk, but as for real body building value they are nil.

"Bone development and how it is influenced by modern foods is the lesson which I am trying to convey. Little is understood by the layman as to what bone is, how it grows, how it is nourished and repaired. Naturally, only the student in physiology is interested in the process involved. All mankind, however, should be interested in the materials he places at his or her body's disposal for the construction of bone.

"The Grand Architect of the Universe has laid definite and elaborate plans, which specifications we must follow regardless of our personal inclinations—that is physiology; but we can control the materials we unconsciously use in our physiological growth. We can make sure that our offspring will have good bones, good teeth, good hair, good nails and good constitutional tendencies. These may be aided or deferred almost at will and that alone through diet.

"Diets rich in improper food or food values cause excesses to develop in certain organs or functions. Diets deficient in the necessary factors in question will cause different disturbances.

"We have been guilty of a severe crime, which is self-punishing, we have destroyed our foods, which now in turn are destroying us. We are now in a physical revolution, only cool-headed scientific application of natural foods naturally administered will aid us in this crisis."

• • •

"It is not what a person eats that does him good, but what he digests."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

• • •

Communications

My dear Dr. Lovell:

Five years ago I was operated on for a double inguinal hernia. The surgeon succeeded in butchering me so that my right side has been worse ever since, having added an incessant dull ache in the right hernia region, and the left side is as weak as before, only subject to periods of pain previously unknown.

In moments of disappointment and after weeks of uninterrupted agony in the sensitive nerves running around the groin area, I jumped from bad to worse by using morphine.

I completely renounced my previous occupation, civil engineering. (The distress in my right side even before the operation had interferred to a great extent with the demands of "field work.")

I have always been subject to quite a de-

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wrench. You know that bat of mine, the one with the dinkus and sheevies and the feather. I'd taken it off and give it to him to hold when we went in, and what do you think that fell'r done? Put it on the floor and crammed it under the seat, just to save himself the trouble of holding it on his lap. And when I called him down, all he said was that he was a pitcher and not a hat-stand."

Archie was paralyzed. His whole being was concentrated on this frightful tragedy which had burst upon him like a tidal wave. No possible room for doubt remained. "Gus" was the only Gus in New York that mattered, and this resolute and injured female before him was the Girl Friend in whose slim hands rested the happiness of New York's baseball fans, the destiny of the unconscious Giants, and the fate of his thousand dollars.

"Well, I didn't say anything at the moment. It was an Adonis Bryant film, and, somehow, whenever I see him on the screen, nothing else seems to matter. I just get that gooey feeling, and couldn't start a fight if you asked me to. So we go off to have a soda, and I said to him, 'That sure was a lovely film, Gus.' And, would you believe me, he says straight out that he thought Adonis Bryant was a pill. A pill!"

"He never!" exclaimed the cigar-stand girl.

"He did, if I die the next minute. I wasn't more than half-way through my vanilla and maple, but I got up without a word and left him. And I ain't seen a sight of him since. So there you are, dearie! Was I right or wrong?"

The cigar-stand girl gave unqualified approval.

"I'm glad you think I acted right, dearie," said the Girl Friend. "I guess I been too weak with Gus, and he's took advantage of it. I s'pose I'll have to forgive him one of these old days, but believe me, it won't be for a week."

The cigar-stand girl was in favor of a fortnight.

"No," said the Girl Friend regretfully. "I don't believe I could hold out that long. But, if I speak to him inside a week—well! Well, I gotta be going off uptown to price some waists. Good-by, honey."

The Girl Friend, walking with the firm and decisive steps which indicate character, made for the swing door leading to the street. And, as she went, the paralysis which had gripped Archie relaxed its hold.

Darting in pursuit, he came upon the Girl Friend just as she was stepping into an uptown car. He dropped 5 cents into the box and reached for a vacant strap. He looked down upon the flowered hat, and rested his left ear against the forearm of a long strongly built young man in a gray suit who had followed him into the car and was sharing his strap, and pondered.

What he wanted to do was to point out to the injured girl all that hung on her. He wished to plead with her to restate her war aims, and to persuade her—before 3 o'clock, when that stricken gentleman would be stepping into the pitcher's box, to loose off the first ball against the Pirates—to let bygones be bygones and forgive Augustus Biddle. But the problem was how to find the opportunity to start.

The Girl Friend now sought diversion by examining the faces of the upper strata of passengers. Her eye caught Archie's in a glance of recognition, and he smiled feebly, endeavoring to register bonhomie and good will. He was surprised to see a startled expression come into her brown eyes. The next moment, the car having stopped to pick up more passengers, she jumped off and started to hurry across the street.

Archie was momentarily taken back. He followed her off the car with a sense that his grip on the affair was slipping.

Preoccupied with these thoughts, he did not perceive that the long young man who had shared his strap had alighted, too. His eyes were fixed on the Girl Friend, who, having bought an evening paper from a boy at the corner of the staircase leading to one of the stations of the elevated. Dashing after her, he paid another nickel, and shortly afterward found himself suspended from a strap, gazing upon the flowers on her hat. From another strap swayed the long young man in the gray suit.

The train rattled on. Once or twice the girl seemed undecided whether to leave or remain. Finally, she walked out of the car, and Archie, following, found himself in a part of New York strange to him. He glanced at his watch. He had lunched early, but so crowded with emotions had been the period following lunch that he was surprised to find that the hour was only just 2. The discovery was a pleasant one. With a full hour before the scheduled part of the game, much might be achieved. He hurried after the girl, and came up with her just as she turned the corner into one of those forlorn side-streets, populated chiefly by children, cats, desultory loafers and empty meat cans.

The girl stopped and turned. Archie smiled a winning smile.

"I say, my dear, sweet creature!" he said. "I say, my dear old thing—one moment!"

"Is that so?" said the Girl Friend.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Is that so?"

Archie began to feel certain tremors. Her eyes were gleaming, and her determined mouth had become a perfectly straight line of scarlet. It was going to be difficult to be chatty with this girl.

"If you could spare me a couple of minutes of your valuable time—"

"Say!" The lady drew herself up menacingly. "You tie a can to yourself and disappear. Fade away, or I'll call a cop!"

"My dear old soul," said Archie, "you don't understand."

"Don't I? I know your sort, you trailing arbutus!"

"No, no! My dear old thing, believe me, I wouldn't dream!"

"Are you going—or aren't you?"

"But, I say, listen: I only wanted—"

At this point another voice spoke.

"Say!"

Archie spun 'round. At his elbow stood a long, strongly built young man in a gray suit.

"Trailin' said this young man hastily. And he extended a large, freckled face toward Archie's.

It seemed to the latter, as he backed against the wall, that the young man's neck must be composed of India rubber. It appeared to be growing longer every moment. Archie eyed him with a growing apprehension.

"I've had my eye on you," said the young man.

Archie was frankly disturbed. He was no poltroon, but he hated and shrank from anything in the nature of a bally public scene.

"What," inquired the young man, shifting his left hand a little farther behind his back, "do you mean by following this young lady?"

Archie was glad he had asked him. This was precisely what he wanted to explain.

"My dear old lad—" he began.

In spite of the fact that he had asked a question and presumably desired a reply, the sound of Archie's voice seemed to be more than the young man could endure. It deprived him of the last vestige of restraint. With a rasping snarl, he brought his left fist 'round in a sweeping semicircle in the direction of Archie's head.

Archie was no novice in the art of self-defense. He had been watching this unpleasant young man's eyes with close attention, and the latter could not have indicated his scheme of action more clearly if he had sent him a formal note. He stepped nimbly aside; the fist crashed against the wall, and the young man fell back with a yelp of anguish.

"Gus!" screamed the Girl Friend. She flung her arms 'round the injured man, who was ruefully examining a hand which, always of an out-size, was now swelling to still further dimensions. "Gus, darling!"

A sudden chill gripped Archie. So engrossed had he been with his mission that it had never occurred to him that the love-lorn pitcher might have taken it into his head to follow the girl as well, in the hope of putting in a word for himself. Yet such, apparently, had been the case. Well, this had definitely done it. Two loving hearts were united again in complete reconciliation, but a fat lot of good that was! It would be days before the misguided Loony Biddle would be able to pitch with a hand like that. And on that crippled hand depended the fate of all the money Archie had in the world! With a heavy heart, Archie prepared to withdraw, to be alone with his sorrow.

At this moment, however, the Girl Friend made a sudden dash for him, with the plainest intention of blotting him from the earth.

"No, I say! Really!" said Archie, bounding backward. "I mean to say—"

In a series of events, all of which had been a bit thick, this, in his opinion, achieved the maximum of thickness. To brawl with a fellow-man in a public street had not been bad, but to be brawled with by a girl—the shot was not on the board. It was dashed undignified, no doubt, for a fellow to leg it in the face of the enemy, but there was no other course. Archie started to run, and, as he did so, one of the onlookers made the mistake of gripping him by the collar.

There is a time for all things. This was essentially not the time for anyone of the male sex to grip the collar of Archie's coat.



"You done a murder?" inquired the proprietor.

There was a good deal of the onlooker, but it was all soft. Releasing his hold when Archie's heel took him shrewdly on the shin, he received a nasty punch in what would have been the middle of his waistcoat if he had worn one, and collapsed against the wall. Archie, with a torn coat, rounded the corner and sprinted down Ninth avenue.

The suddenness of the move gave him an initial advantage. He was half way down the first block before the vanguard of the pursuit poured out of the side street with a loud and clamorous noise.

It was perfectly obvious—he was aware of this even in the novel excitement of the chase—that a chappie couldn't hoof it at twenty-five miles an hour indefinitely along a main thoroughfare of a great city without exciting remark. He must take cover. He looked about him for cover.

"You want a nice suit?"

The small tailor, standing in his doorway, seemed in no way surprised at the spectacle of Archie, whom he had seen pass at a conventional walk some five minutes before, returning like this at top speed. He assumed that Archie had suddenly remembered that he wanted to buy something.

This was exactly what Archie had done. More than anything else in the world, what he wanted to do now was to get into that shop and have a long talk about gents' clothing. Pulling himself up abruptly, he shot past the small tailor into the dim interior.

"Something nifty in tweeds?" inquired the proprietor. "Or, maybe, yes, a nice serge?"

Archie wanted to talk about clothes, but not yet.

"I say, laddie," he said hurriedly, "lend me your ear for half a jiffy." Outside the baying of the pack had become imminent. "Stow me away for a moment in the undergrowth, and I'll buy anything you want."

The noise without grew in volume.

"You done a murder?" inquired the proprietor. "Well, boys will be boys," he said philosophically. "See anything there that you like? There's some sweet things there."

"I'm inspecting them narrowly," replied Archie. "If you don't let those chappies find me, I shouldn't be surprised if I bought one."

"One?" said the proprietor, with a touch of austerity.

"Two," said Archie quickly. "Or possibly three or six."

A heavy foot crossed the threshold of the shop.

"Say, Uncle," said a deep voice, "you seen a young feller run past here?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

anxiety. No matter how good the advice and how carefully they follow it, they are always in fear of making mistakes about this food or that, of eating too much or eating too little; they ponder every morsel and worry over it; then for a day or two they analyze their symptoms and try to determine how this dish of gruel or that bit of cheese affected them.

"Such a mental attitude is weakening and destructive; it will poison the most wholesome food and drink. Mental dyspepia will inevitably express itself in physical indigestion and malnutrition.

"To the best of your ability, make your food selections: so much of the organic salt group, so much of proteid and so much of carbohydrates. When an understanding of the rudiments of food chemistry has been acquired, the right selections are made without trouble. When the food is on the table, forget the problems of dietetics, put all thoughts of business, work and study far from you and center your attention on pleasant things, and the joy of eating.

"With every morsel duly masticated, swallow a happy thought or a pleasant emotion. Build castles in the air, be merry, have a friendly word and a happy smile for wife and child or for your chance acquaintance at the table d'hote.

"The medieval court jester, whose office it was to amuse the guests at feast or banquet, was a sensible and useful institution, much more worthy of patronage than poisonous pills and tonics.

"Worry, anxiety, anger, hatred and peevishness contract tthe blood vessels, inhibit the flow of digestive juices and benumb nerve action. These destructive emotions actually sour the vital fluids as well as the mental disposition. On the other hand, nothing stimulates the circulation and the flow of gastric juices, or sweetens the secretions, like cheerfulness, happiness and absolute confidence in the healing power within.

"If by chance you have made a mistake or committed an indiscretion in eating, do not make it worse by worrying over it. Take a good big dose of mental-magic tonic, 100 grains of courage well shaken in a few ounces of cheerfulness, thereby increasing the flow of gastric secretions, and say to yourself: 'Since I have eaten the forbidden fruit, I will not worry over it; my innate powers of body, mind and soul will neutralize the bad effects. I will appropriate the good there is in it and eliminate the evil.'

"Use forethought and self control to avoid mistakes, but when you have made one do not make matters worse by fearthought."

* * *

Bernarr McFadden's Editorial

"THE average individual makes life a very complicated process. He views the processes of his body in a haze. When he is ill he calls a doctor. Sometimes the diagnosis satisfies him. His disease has been named. The difficulty has been catalogued. The immediate danger of death that he might have feared is avoided.

"No one knows what a feeling of discomfort or a pain may mean. Sometimes it is a dangerous symptom. And to be convinced by one who is recognized as an authority that you are in no danger is usually a source of satisfaction. But to the true believer in physical culture a symptom associated with a slight pain or ordinary bodily discomfort usually amounts to little or nothing. And the doctor who diagnoses the difficulty usually knows but little more than the patient as to the nature or cause of the symptoms.

"Many doctors when they visit a patient, if the symptoms indicate even a remote possibility of serious development, will tell you that they will have to wait for a day or two before they can definitely determine the nature of your complaint. And even after they have watched your case for several days and diagnosed it, mistakes are frequent.

"Now health is an absolutely normal bodily condition. We should all be in continuous possession of this priceless physical gift.

"The idea that germs are seeking us out at all times and that they will attack us and bring about various diseases more or less serious has wrought incalculable harm, has filled the average mind with a fear of disease that is nothing short of destructive.

"If you fear an enemy his power over you greatly increases. And it is the same way with disease. If you allow fear to get the best of you when you are attacked by disease its ravages are far more serious. If you allow yourself to fear a prevailing disease it will make you sick. Fear is the most powerful, chemically disturbing, destructive and obnoxious poison that can be found in the human organism. Fear has no proper place in the human organism. Fear is a disease germ. Fear is a poison. Fear is a destructive agent. Fear is a thief. Fear is a robber. Fear is a murderer. Fear is a coward. Fear is a liar. Fear is a traitor. Fear is a devil. Fear is a fool. Fear is a weakling. Fear is a failure. Fear is a disease. Fear is a curse. Fear is a sin. Fear is a crime. Fear is a shame. Fear is a disgrace. Fear is a misfortune. Fear is a misery. Fear is a pain. Fear is a sorrow. Fear is a grief. Fear is a trouble. Fear is a danger. Fear is a threat. Fear is a warning. Fear is a signal. Fear is a sign. Fear is a symbol. Fear is a token. Fear is a mark. Fear is a badge. Fear is a brand. Fear is a stigma. Fear is a blot. Fear is a stain. Fear is a spot. Fear is a blemish. Fear is a defect. Fear is a flaw. Fear is a fault. Fear is a vice. Fear is a weakness. Fear is a frailty. Fear is a foible. Fear is a failing. Fear is a shortcoming. Fear is a deficiency. Fear is a lack. Fear is a want. Fear is a need. Fear is a necessity. Fear is a requirement. Fear is a demand. Fear is a claim. Fear is a right. Fear is a privilege. Fear is a duty. Fear is a responsibility. Fear is a obligation. Fear is a debt. Fear is a liability. Fear is a burden. Fear is a load. Fear is a weight. Fear is a pressure. Fear is a strain. Fear is a tension. Fear is a stress. Fear is a anxiety. Fear is a worry. Fear is a trouble. Fear is a care. Fear is a concern. Fear is a interest. Fear is a attention. Fear is a heed. Fear is a regard. Fear is a consideration. Fear is a thought. Fear is a idea. Fear is a notion. Fear is a conception. Fear is a perception. Fear is a understanding. Fear is a knowledge. Fear is a wisdom. Fear is a truth. Fear is a reality. Fear is a fact. Fear is a certainty. Fear is a assurance. Fear is a confidence. Fear is a faith. Fear is a belief. Fear is a trust. Fear is a hope. Fear is a expectation. Fear is a anticipation. Fear is a prediction. Fear is a prophecy. Fear is a vision. Fear is a dream. Fear is a fantasy. Fear is a illusion. Fear is a delusion. Fear is a hallucination. Fear is a mirage. Fear is a phantom. Fear is a ghost. Fear is a specter. Fear is a shadow. Fear is a darkness. Fear is a night. Fear is a gloom. Fear is a despair. Fear is a hopelessness. Fear is a helplessness. Fear is a powerlessness. Fear is a weakness. Fear is a frailty. Fear is a foible. Fear is a failing. Fear is a shortcoming. Fear is a deficiency. Fear is a lack. Fear is a want. Fear is a need. Fear is a necessity. Fear is a requirement. Fear is a demand. Fear is a claim. Fear is a right. Fear is a privilege. Fear is a duty. Fear is a responsibility. Fear is a obligation. Fear is a debt. Fear is a liability. Fear is a burden. Fear is a load. Fear is a weight. Fear is a pressure. Fear is a strain. Fear is a tension. Fear is a stress. Fear is a anxiety. Fear is a worry. Fear is a trouble. Fear is a care. Fear is a concern. Fear is a interest. Fear is a attention. Fear is a heed. Fear is a regard. Fear is a consideration. Fear is a thought. Fear is a idea. Fear is a notion. Fear is a conception. Fear is a perception. Fear is a understanding. Fear is a knowledge. Fear is a wisdom. Fear is a truth. Fear is a reality. Fear is a fact. Fear is a certainty. Fear is a assurance. Fear is a confidence. Fear is a faith. Fear is a belief. Fear is a trust. Fear is a hope. Fear is a expectation. Fear is a anticipation. Fear is a prediction. Fear is a prophecy. Fear is a vision. Fear is a dream. Fear is a fantasy. Fear is a illusion. Fear is a delusion. Fear is a hallucination. Fear is a mirage. Fear is a phantom. Fear is a ghost. Fear is a specter. Fear is a shadow. Fear is a darkness. Fear is a night. Fear is a gloom. Fear is a despair. Fear is a hopelessness. Fear is a helplessness. Fear is a powerlessness.

"The most powerful of all curative agents, especially when there is inflammation in any part of the body, is to avoid food entirely. And yet the average individual is often afraid to fast for one meal. He has to eat to keep up his strength, so he believes. But whenever he eats without appetite he is not keeping up his strength—the effects of this procedure are just the reverse. He is keeping down his strength.

"So many people think whenever they control their eating habits in any way that they are dieting themselves. Many have the idea also that dieting must necessarily be unpleasant.

"The right sort of a diet is one that tastes delicious to you. The more you enjoy the food you eat while dieting the more beneficial it is to you and the more nourishment you are able to get out of it. It is the enjoyment of food that clearly indicates to you that it is needed by the body at that time.

"The fact that you are enjoying your food furthermore indicates that the digestive juices necessary to properly turn these food elements into blood are being freely furnished. Unusually a food that tastes good to the palate also tastes good to the stomach."—[From Physical Culture.

* * *

Getting Well

ONE of the most logical little pocket manuals that it has been my pleasure to see for considerable time is that written by a medical man, Dr. Foster MacDonald, who has seen the immense value of natural methods as contrasted to irrational drug methods. From his booklet, "Sane Living," this is a typical excerpt:

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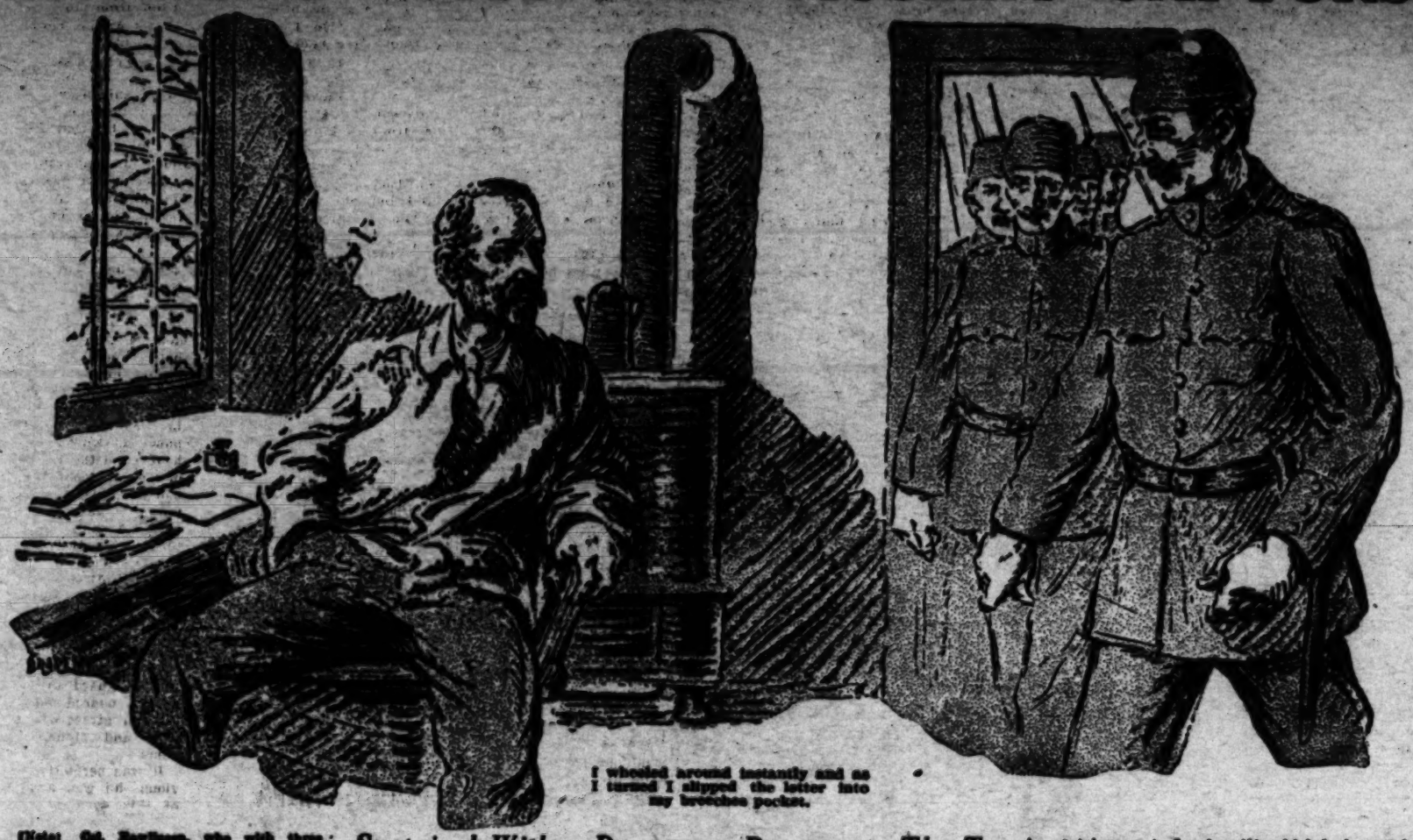
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I wheeled around instantly and as I turned I slipped the letter into my breeches pocket.

Surprised With a Dangerous Document—The Tragic Verge of Freedom

By

LIEUT.-COL. A. RAWLINSON, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

(Illustrated by LORENE C. BRAREN)

[Note: Col. Rawlinson, who with three British soldiers had been held prisoners by the Turks at Erzerum, Armenia, told in last week's installment how the men succeeded in a brave effort to celebrate Christmas. Although at the point of starvation, and in their weakness barely able to stand, the trio had literally sold their coats to provide the humble holiday repast. They did this rather than break the tradition of the British Army.

Shortly after this, Col. Rawlinson and his men were moved from the quarters in which they had been held as politico-military prisoners to the public jail. The British officer had been in Armenia on an authorized mission of his government and the Allies to report upon the demobilization of the Turks. This, however, incensed the Turkish Nationals. Col. Rawlinson was arrested and subjected to endless indignities.]

IN RECALLING the feelings with which I received the order that we were to be removed to the prison, I realise that all other sentiments were swallowed up in an overwhelming emotion of degradation and disgust that we should be herded with the lowest criminals in the common jail.

On leaving our old quarters we first saw "Armenian prisoners." Those we saw were being used as laborers (slaves would be the proper word,) and accustomed as I had become to see starvation, misery, privations of every description, yet the appearance of these men gave me, even at that time, a shock such as I had never before experienced, and a memory which will remain with me while life lasts.

After our arrival at the prison our officer obtained authority to permit one of my men to go daily to the market, accompanied by a guard. In this way about February 20, the first "event" of our prison life occurred. One of my men bringing me the purchases effected in the town gave me a short note which had been pushed into his hand in the market, and on opening it I found it was from some one whom I did not know, but who was evidently an Armenian, who asked if he could do anything to assist us.

A Difficult Decision

HERE was a development, indeed. It was one which caused me many hours of anxious deliberation. Naturally, I feared that this might be a maneuver on the part of the Turks to entrap me in some move which would enable them to connect me with one of the Armenian plots which were constantly being discovered. In such a case our situation would be infinitely worse than it was already. It was not, therefore, till after many hours' apprehensive thought that I finally decided to answer the letter at all, and even then only in a very guarded manner. I said that I was much interested in what he said, and asked him to communicate any proposition which he might desire to make.

This apparently reached its destination safely, since shortly afterward I received a more elaborate epistle. This was handed to Corp. Ankers by an individual who seemed to be a Turk, and who had appeared in our corridor in a manner it would be unwise to describe, as it might furnish the means for his identification. The letter was signed in a name I did not know, and asked me definitely what the writer could do to assist in or prepare for an attempt at our escape. I, therefore, wrote to say it would be necessary to purchase horses, by degrees, as if getting together a caravan, and that as soon as the snow rendered any passage of the mountains possible we could arrange further details. I was, however, careful not to disclose in which direction I thought of escaping.

The letter told me the bearer was absolutely to be trusted and that I could recognize him at any time by the fact that he would have a piece of paper protruding out of a certain pocket.

Each time I now went into the corridor I saw a Turkish soldier lounging about, with the above-described piece of paper protruding from his pocket. I, therefore, began to have more faith in my unknown correspondent outside.

Matters were in this state on February 26, when, soon after midday, Ankers came to me and handed me another letter. This was still from my unknown friend, by the hand of the gentleman who had access to the prison, and to the effect that he had already begun to purchase horses and that he was located at a certain village about ten miles off, across the plain. It then went on to say that all his family had been massacred by the Turks, and that he himself wished to "drink the blood of the Turks," and also to establish Bolshevik committees and every other kind of horror all over the country.



This gave me a terrible shock, as not only was it the most damnable and impossible nonsense, which did not interest me at all, but it was at the same time the most dangerous form of statement to commit to writing which it was possible to conceive. The life of anyone having anything to do with it would not have been worth a moment's purchase if the Turks once got possession of such an excessively compromising document.

I was actually reading this most murderous and dangerous effusion before my window, fourteen feet exactly from the door of my cell, when the said door burst suddenly open and in marched the second-in-command of the fortress, a Maj. Avni Bey, accompanied by three other officers. I became at the same time aware that an armed guard of at least twenty-five men, with fixed bayonets, was drawn up in the corridor outside. I wheeled around instantly. As I turned I slipped the letter into my breeches pocket, where it at once seemed to burn like a red-hot coal.

Nevertheless, with suitable politeness and unconcern, I said good-morning and asked to what fortunate event I was indebted for the pleasure of his unexpected visit.

He replied that they had received information from Angora that I had sent a telegram to London (!) which had caused their government great annoyance, and that orders had been received that all my papers were to be taken from me and that my cell and myself were to be thoroughly searched forthwith.

It may easily be imagined that the hot coal in my breeches pocket appeared to me to actually burst into flame. However, I retained what the sensational writers are pleased, as a rule, to refer to as the most perfect "sangfroid." During the few minutes spent in going over the papers on my desk I was busy cudgeling my brain to devise a means whereby it might be possible for one man, surrounded by so many eager eyes all fixed upon him the whole time, to use his intelligence to such good purpose as to outwit so many observers. Upon the apparently impossible achievement of that feat all our lives were probably at that moment depending.

I determined to make use of what wits I had for all they were worth. I, therefore, proceeded to show them all my papers, including my diary, and explained each paper with the utmost candor. Then I opened my portmanteau, and took my seat in a rickety old chair, which had once been covered in velvet, now hanging in tatters. The seat had been furnished with springs, some of which still remained under the remnants of the velvet. With the position of each and all of these I was thoroughly familiar.

A Tense Procedure

SITTING thus, sideways to the door, through which the guards outside were also observing me closely, I proceeded to take out each article of the kit and to hold it up for their examination, passing it afterward 'round all the four officers for their inspection.

We soon came to my new tunic, which I was keeping against the happy day of my eventual release, and, as I expected and reckoned on, the appearance of this interesting and essentially military garment produced considerable curiosity on the part of all present. I was called upon to explain all the marks of rank, and respectable collection of chevrons, and particularly why one was red and the rest blue. During this time, as each point was explained, the interest grew, and when we came to the decorations, to each of which I pointed with my finger, I felt pretty sure I had all their attention fixed on those objects, and I profited by that moment to slip the letter, or rather the blazing coal, out of my breeches pocket. I jammed it instantly, while all eyes were fixed on the tunic, under a familiar protruding spring in the chair, beneath the tattered cover.

That maneuver having been successfully

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

...Usually when we have unpleasant symptoms of any kind they can be traced to a number of very simple causes. And when we have found the cause of disease we can usually remedy it within a short time.

"If you are eating too much, which is one of the principal causes of disease, simply lessen your food intake and the symptoms of disease gradually disappear.

"If you are eating unwholesome food, make an intelligent change in your diet and eat wholesome foods. Learn the principles of food combination and how carefully they follow it. They are always in fear of making mistakes about what food or that, of eating too much or eating too little; they ponder every morsel and worry over it; then for a day or two they analyze their symptoms and try to decide what is wrong with them. Stop worrying about your food. Eat what you like, when you like, and as much as you like, but be sure that you eat correctly. No matter how good the advice and how carefully they follow it, they are always in fear of making mistakes about what food or that, of eating too much or eating too little; they ponder every morsel and worry over it; then for a day or two they analyze their symptoms and try to decide what is wrong with them. Stop worrying about your food. Eat what you like, when you like, and as much as you like, but be sure that you eat correctly.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

Synthetic flavors are abominations. Most of them are derived from aldehydes, others and coal tar. They have no proper place in the human organism and no decent function to perform.

"Benzoates and sulphites, which are found everywhere, particularly in cider, jams and molasses, have done much harm. The sulphites particularly are destroyers of the red corpuscles. Avoid them.

"Examine the labels on your prepared foods, and develop the habit of scrutinizing carefully every product destined to enter the stomachs of your children. Satisfy your craving for novelties when you must, but don't establish a habit with respect to made dishes.

"Don't eat eggs and meat at the same meal. Don't eat meat and cheese at the same meal. Eggs, meat and cheese are explosive foods loaded with protein. America is even now suffering from a protein overload, of which three times the quantity necessary to robust health are consumed by a people who must get rid of their excess baggage by a violent expenditure of energy.

"As you discover the wisdom of cutting down on your proteins you will be tempted to take more seriously the injunction to cut down on the quantity of sweets consumed. America is poisoning itself with sweets.

"Drink plenty of water. Let the children have all the orange juice you can afford to give them. Become more familiar with the old-fashioned prune. Let it be cooked without sugar. As a matter of fact the prune contains 53 per cent sugar as it stands. What an absurd thing to add more!

"Never let constipation get its grip upon you. Constipation is far more malignant than tuberculosis. This may appear on the surface to be a wild statement, yet it is so true that it cannot be challenged. The score of infirmities begotten in constipation introduce more misery into the world than is chargeable to any other disease. Yet constipation is the most neglected of all physical disorders.

"Attention to the seven rules noted above cannot fail to increase your buoyancy, your vitality, your resistanec to disease; cannot fail to make you more efficient and better in every way.

"Growing out of these seven rules and containing the substance of all of them comes the reminder that growing children should have at least one pint of fresh, unskimmed milk every day. Milk is the nearest thing in nature to a complete food. It would indeed be complete if it contained more iron. But nature intended milk for the food of the young of the species producing it. Cow's milk was intended for calves, goat's milk for kids, mother's milk for babies.

"Before birth the unborn animal or creature stores up in its liver sufficient iron to carry it safely through to the weaning period, after which iron becomes necessary and is provided by other foods. Good cows' milk, although originally intended for calves, is more necessary in America than any other food for the reason that it does more to offset the deficiencies of other foods than anything else we can lay our hands on.

"Bearing in mind that it contains everything necessary to life except iron, we can give our children the full advantages of milk by the addition of vegetables and greens to their daily diet. If milk were adequately appreciated by the consumer the decent farmer who conscientiously supervises the production of milk would be regarded as the most useful member of society and honored accordingly.

"There ought to be a greater spirit of understanding, appreciation and mutual interest between farmer and consumer. Good, safe milk is the bond between them.

"It is not necessary to be a fanatic or to weigh out your food according to so many calories, or to be in any way anxious as to whether you are getting just the right proportion of this or that. Nature is a wise provider and affords a tremendous margin of safety. She exacts toll in the form of preventable misery and pain only from the ignorant and the foolish. Get a little closer to nature and you will never be far beyond her reach. Follow the seven simple rules for selecting sensible meals and you will soon be on the right track."

Mental Dyspepsia

NOT ONLY does Dr. Henry Lindlahr's vegetarian cook book contain many splendid recipes and original ideas in the preparation of foods conducive to health, but his ideas governing phases of diet besides the purely physical are well worth reading.

The following is an extract taken from this book:

"Many people spoil the beneficial effects of the natural-food regime by excessive

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Dr. Shingle, the director, believed that a special X-Ray examination of the digestive tract was required to find out exactly what was the cause of her constipation. This X-Ray examination discloses the passage of the food through the body and requires an examination at intervals over a period of several days. There is no other way of knowing just where the trouble is and it gives positive information to an expert diagnostician and also to the patient because a number of X-Ray pictures are made and the patient can see exactly what is wrong inside the body.

She Put It Off

This lady put off having the examination made although she felt miserable and was trying one drug after another without permanent results. She felt that life was hardly worth living, couldn't think clearly on account of the poisons she was constantly absorbing from the fermenting and putrifying food residues in her bowels.

Then She Decided

to have this examination made and to start treatments. This was only a month ago, but she says her friends all tell her she looks like another woman and she feels so well herself that she is planning many interesting things just as soon as she completes her treatments.

She says she surely regrets the months she suffered needlessly when she would have been feeling so fine months ago if she had not put it off.

This is only one little story of the many we hear at the California Clinorium. This institution is the largest in the West, fully equipped with the most modern and scientific apparatus for the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

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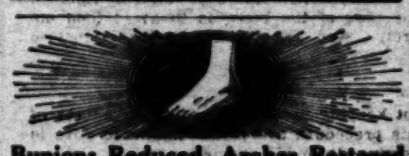
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search party's departure I received a visit from my men. They were all in a state of the greatest anxiety, as they knew, of course, I had received the letter. They, therefore, feared the worst, and could hardly believe the story.

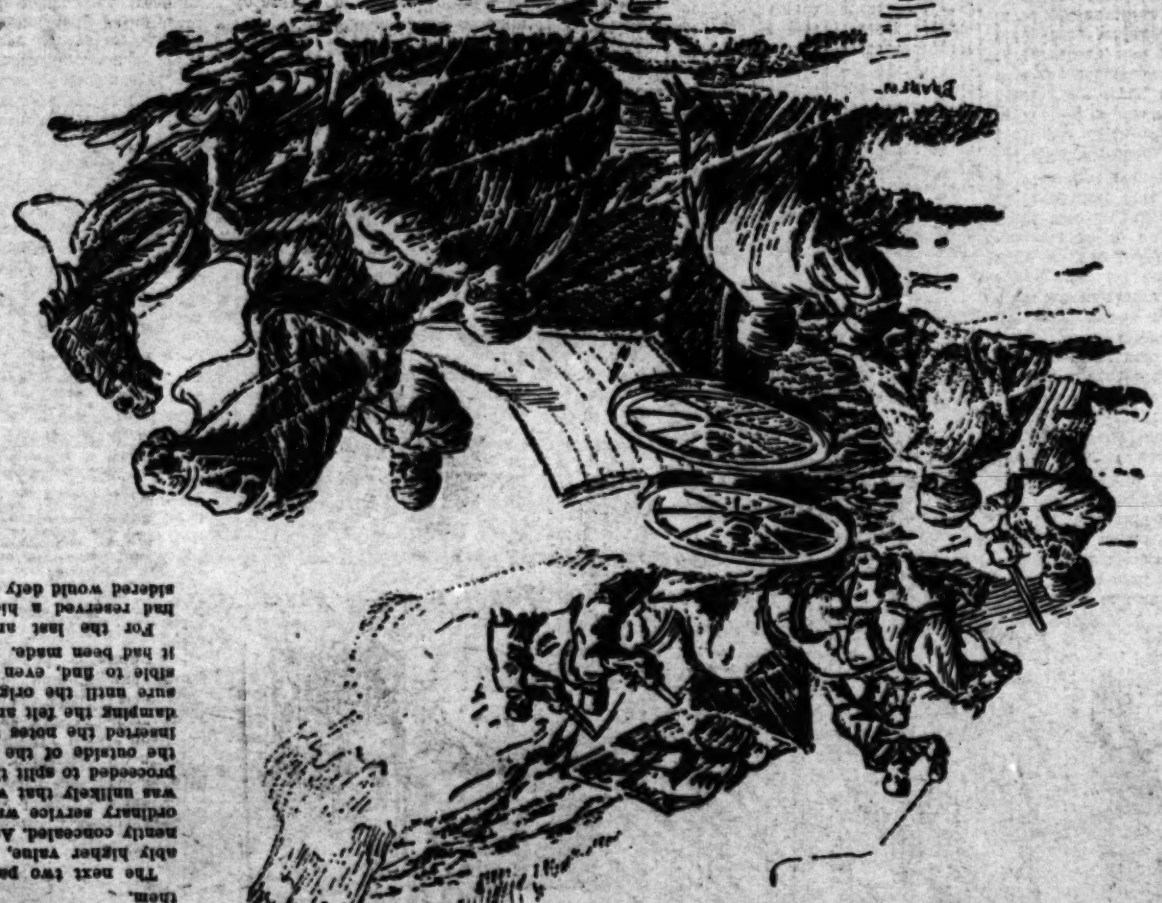
One morning I received a visit from Kemh Bey, the commander of the fortress and district, who informed me I was to be sent to the coast of Trebizond for exchange against certain prisoner then at Malta. Among these was Reouf Bey, Mustapha Kemal's great friend and the leader of the Nationalist Party in the Parliament which had assembled at Constantinople a year previously.

This glorious news in my then sadly weak and feeble condition affected me so deeply that several long minutes passed before I was able to utter one word.

We sold everything we could and with the thirty-seven Turkish pounds received, amounting, as they did, to about four Egyptian pounds, I was enabled to buy certain provisions and to keep a small sum over to pay for accommodation on the road. All being at last ready, we left Erzerum at 3 p.m. on March 25.

A victoria which we purchased turned out to be a veritable gate beyond adequate description. It had once, indeed, been a kind of open victoria, but by dint of traversing the unspeakably rough roads of this terrible country under excessive zonds the ironwork forming the floor of the carriage and connecting the front portion with the back axle had gradually given way and bent, so that the back was at an angle which made it only possible to sit in the seat when leaning forward—an exceedingly uncomfortable and tiring position.

The road in the plain of Erzerum was so bad and the snow so deep that it took



Over our waists in snow—horses down — carts overturned.

After Khadrak, Varok Pass, Gumush Khanek, Ziglana Khan and then the Zigana Pass, I will quote from my diary about this, the hardest stretch we had, as follows:

"Left 5:30 a.m. Hail of a day—over our waists in snow—horses down—carts overturned—icy wind—temperature below zero. Arrived Hamilkeui (eighteen miles) 1:30 p.m., all dead-beat."

Those eighteen miles, therefore, took us fourteen hours' continuous labor, and when we got in we found only a new mud room, with the walls still oozing water, to sleep in.

We left our wet mud quarters at 6:30 a.m. and, seven miles down the hill, met, to our inexpressible joy, a motor lorry sent from Trebizond to meet us. The lorry landed us at Trebizond at 3:30 p.m. on April 5, our ninth day out of Erzerum.

In Trebizond our treatment was entirely different from any we had yet experienced, much to restore our health. The apparent imminence of our release, however, was, without doubt, the factor chiefly responsible for our recovery. We were given a fresh ship might be expected to arrive for the purpose of embarking us.

A Turkish lieutenant was detailed to remain in charge of us, and occupied the room next to mine in the fort. He appeared very friendly, and I was permitted to accompany him into the town to effect purchases or visit the bathe or restaurant.

I Hear Some News

ON APRIL 16, about midday, however, when going as usual for a walk with the officer, I became aware that he was very silent. He seemed overcome by emotion. I therefore asked him what was the matter—whether he had received any news.

For the last and greatest treasure I had reserved a hiding-place which I considered would defy protection—my good old portmanteau. The good English leather was about a quarter of an inch thick, and this I split and inserted the notes in the interior of the leather, afterward damping it and closing the slits by pressing that it became absolutely impossible to conceive that anything could be concealed in the thickness of the material itself.

Having taken these precautions, I balanced my accounts carefully, showing the exact amount received from the bank at Trebizond (of which the Turks, I felt sure, would have already received accurate information) as well as the payments made by me, including a purchase of furs in Trebizond for dispatch to Constantinople, which payment, curiously enough, precisely corresponded with the amount of our concealed resources.

The account showed finally a balance of 180 Turkish in hand, as well as some small change. We were hardly in time, for on the afternoon of the third day after our return I received a visit from Avni Bey, a most interesting and original character, who, having risen from the ranks, was now, at the age of 60, a major of artillery and commandant of the "Harbor," or town and fortress headquarters.

The moment I saw this old gentleman I felt I had an opponent of whom it would be a proud achievement to get the better. I therefore, from the start, exhibited the utmost candor and played my part with the very greatest care.

One great advantage was mine from the beginning: I knew what he had come for, and he did not conceive or suspect that it was possible that I could know the purpose of his visit, as on receipt of his telegraphic personal orders he had come

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

HERO BIRDS *that* SAVE HUMAN LIVES

OUR greatest soldiers have been celebrated and the greatest feats of valor

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

for this disease, are amongst the deadliest of the drugs. Their sole action is to behave as gradual paralyzers of the nervous system. They are neither curative, palliative or preventative.

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* * *

Seven Simple Rules for Selecting Sensible Meals

IF ONE wants to get food and diet knowledge in an organized common-sense form, and knowledge that will bear the acid test of sound logic and scientific accuracy, the books of Alfred McCann are replete with information of this type. The following is an excerpt taken from his book, "Correct Eating:"

"Arbitrarily considered one might count a hundred rules by which to be guided in the selection of simple meals. Yet seven sign posts along the way seem to call for special attention. Food luxuries need not be considered at all provided only that the food necessities are what they ought to be. In the matter of luxuries one may eat almost anything if there be no stuffing or gourmandizing involved. We are addressing ourselves to the indispensables, not to the frills, hence the following rules:

"(1.) Purchase your foods in season.

"(2.) See that they are fully matured.

"(3.) Avoid refined foods.

"(4.) Avoid patented compounds artificially preserved, artificially flavored and artificially colored.

"(5.) Let your breadstuffs be made of the whole grain.

"(6.) Beware of overloading with meats, eggs and sugars.

"(7.) Give a little thought to the phrase, 'balanced diet.'

"The term 'balanced diet' is a very loose one. At one time it was employed to denote a combination of foods containing certain fixed proportions of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Its sponsors, always ignored the significance of mineral salts. They never dreamed of vitamins. Nowadays they have become quite hysterical over the subject of vitamins, but still ignore the mineral salts. Yet if there is any one subject in which the average human being requires instruction it is the subject of mineral salts.

"It is not known that all foods during digestion in the body produce reactions that are either acid or alkaline. The acids must be neutralized by a definite quantity of alkalines, otherwise the diet is deficient in alkalines and cannot be regarded as balanced, no matter what proportions of proteins, fats or carbohydrates are involved. Therefore, the old term, 'balanced diet,' may be considered to mean that the proportions of acid and alkaline foods are balanced.

"Roughly speaking, to secure a 'balanced diet' on a meal of cooked meat, which always gives rise to acids, there should be a plentiful supply of vegetables and their juices, which, under digestion, always gives rise to alkalines.

"Cereals, when whole, containing the ordinarily discarded germ and bran, provide almost sufficient alkalines to neutralize the acids elaborated in their digestion. But even cereals require basic foods like milk, vegetables and greens, though to no such extent as meat, if a proper balance is to be attained.

"Refined sweets and white flour products are acid producers; wherefore it is obvious that pure milk and whole grain breadstuffs, plus the ordinary garden run of fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, should be regarded as indispensable in balancing a meal for the growing child.

"The diet that is not balanced leads automatically to autointoxication, which means self-poisoning. Autointoxication is brought about through the accumulation of poisons elaborated in the intestines and subsequently absorbed through faulty elimination. A diet is unbalanced to the degree by which it fails to provide the essentials of proper growth and development in the young.

"A meat diet is more conducive to self-poisoning than a vegetable diet because, as consumed by man, meat is essentially an acid producer. The meat-eating beasts of the jungle not only eat the flesh of their victims, but they lap up the blood and gnaw the tender bones. From the blood and bones they obtain the alkaline bases which are drained out or trimmed off in the preparation of meat for human food. Thus the diet of carnivorous animals can be said to be balanced as to acids and alkalines, whereas the diet of carnivorous man is robbed of its alkalines and thus becomes unbalanced.

"The excessive use of meat causes an excessive elaboration of acids as a result of the splitting up of the albuminoid, sulphur and phosphorus-containing compounds of the tissues. Under such a diet, to which white bread, mashed potatoes and sweets contribute none of the necessary alkalines, the acids elaborated in our own bodies pull out basic elements from our own tissues, abstract the alkines necessary to their neutralization, and thus lead to an impairment of function and destruction of tissue.

"Such a diet is not balanced and cannot be balanced, and most eventually work havoc unless we can find some way of digesting ground bone or of drinking blood, a proposition repugnant to the nature of man and physiologically unsound, except among meat-eating beasts.

"This, of course, does not mean that meat should not be consumed at all. It does mean that moderation should be the rule, and that whenever meat is consumed a plentiful supply of vegetables should always go with it. Not boiled-out vegetables, the juices of which have been drained off into the sink, but vegetables served in sauces made of their own juices, which contain the very bases of the alkalines ordinarily discarded under our thoughtless methods of cookery.

"In the matter of selecting foods in season we ought not to clamor for spring broilers during the winter. They can be had, of course, frozen, but many a case of ptomaine poisoning can be charged to the defrosted bird.

"We ought not to want strawberries on Christmas, or any other food out of season, for the very good reason that they are not only never at their best when carried over by heroic stunts from the time of their origin to that period in which they are regarded as a novelty, but their food value is very much less than it would otherwise be.

"The exercise of old-fashioned common sense when in the presence of this sign board will work wonders in safeguarding the family against dietetic folly. With respect to fully matured foods one need only be reminded of facts one already knows. Many children are upset by eating bananas or berries. As a rule the upset does not arise in the banana itself or in the berries, but in the fact that they were consumed green.

"A ripe apple is an ideal apple, yet everybody knows that green apples are the first parents of 'collywobbles.' Even under the law 'green' milk is not permitted to be sold to the public in any city whose milk supply is supervised by a competent health department. A certain number of days must elapse after the birth of a calf before cow's milk is regarded as fit for human food.

"Veal may be well borne by the robust, but it is to be regarded as 'green' meat. Hence the fact that most people after the age of 40 are plagued by digestive disturbances after a meal of veal. Those young enough, who for the most part, can digest veal without distress, are frequently distressed by fruit. Hence the idiosyncrasy of the individual is to be the guide.

"In the matter of refined foods it must be remembered that they have lost what would otherwise be their most desirable contributions to the diet. There are some eighteen amino acids, the building stones of protein, of which fifteen are absolutely essential to



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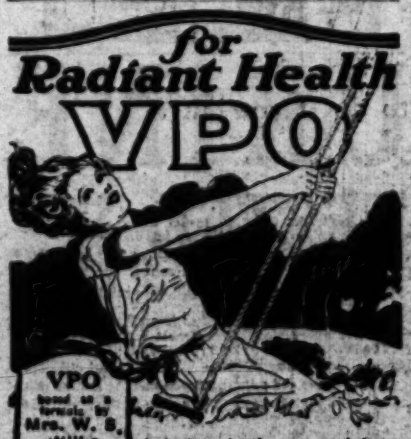
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Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

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—Or at Carson's, 2616 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.

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DANGER!



High Blood Pressure

HEED THIS DANGER SIGN!

HIGH blood pressure is Nature's danger signal. It is caused by poisons in the blood which come principally from faulty assimilation of food and failure of the body to throw off these poisons. It is one of the most common causes of death, frequently bringing on cerebral (brain) hemorrhage.

Symptoms

The symptoms of high blood pressure include spells of momentary dizziness; restlessness and dreams at night which leave you unrefreshed; stomach discomfort after meals; cold feet and hands, headaches; nervousness; constipation.

What Agmel Has Done

We have no record, nor have we heard of a case of high blood pressure that has not responded satisfactorily to the Agmel treatment. "Aguamiel," the sap of the "manso maguey" plant in Mexico, is one of the most ancient remedies known. Agmel is this sap, concentrated, without chemical change. A raw food, not a medicine. People with such high blood pressure that the veins of the eyeballs burst, have had the pressure reduced to normal in one week, by taking Agmel.

What Others Say

From every corner of the world come unsolicited testimonials of gratitude for what Agmel has done in the treatment of high blood pressure, Bright's disease, diabetes and bladder troubles. It has the endorsement of England's foremost medical authority (name on request).

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HERO BIRDS *that* SAVE HUMAN LIVES

—By—

Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

(Illustrated by the Author)

OUR greatest soldiers have been celebrated and the greatest feats of valor executed during the world War lauded to the skies; but other heros have sunk into oblivion and been forgotten. In the homing pigeon that was used by all warring nations to carry communications of great import across the dangerous battle lines of France, we have the bravest, most tenacious and heroic of living creatures.

These birds are noted for the uncanny instinct of being able to find their way homeward through all kinds of weather and over strange country with unerring accuracy. It was this quality, when developed to the highest degree by years of training and breeding, that made them of such inestimable value to man.

The pigeon division of the United States Army Signal Corps was not in existence at the beginning of the war, while the French, German, Belgian, and English armies had excellently developed branches of this service. The foreign armies had more than 150,000 birds and 8000 men each. During the early part of the war the rapid advance of the American army found the means of communications between the front lines and headquarters far in the rear, ofttimes very inadequate. Because of the pounding of the heavy artillery, radio was ineffective, and telephone service was often impossible. Runners rarely got through unscathed and it was then that the pigeon came into its own.

When man is mortally wounded he can but drag his wounded body over the shell-scarred battlefield toward his purpose, with piteous pace, but these birds, with a spirit born of desperation and the innate desire to return to their homes uppermost in their minds, have been known, when seriously injured, to rise to the heights and there, above the roar of shot and screaming shell, fly at terrific speed to their home lofts miles back of the battle lines.

"The Mocker," greatest of all the hero birds, on the morning of September 12, 1918, arrived at his loft from the Beaumont front after flying many miles, with his right eye shot out by a piece of shrapnel and his head a welter of clotted blood. He carried messages that gave the exact locations of advancing German batteries that were mowing down American troops. This information enabled the allied artillery to silence the enemy guns within twenty minutes and thus save a whole battalion of boys from the land across the seas. Lives there a hero greater?



World's Longest Non-Stop Flight—700 Miles—Manitoba, Canada, to Ft. Worth, Texas.

Message Bird Entering Home Loft, One-Way Entrance Trap

Message and Metal Container to Be Attached to Bird's Leg.

The Mocker, Greatest of Hero Birds, Saved Whole Battalion of American Soldiers.

Mobile Pigeon Loft, Used During World War.

French Bird Equipped With Aerial Camera to Be Used Over German Lines.

Cavalryman Equipped With Birds in Basket.

Kept in Mobile Lofts

ON THE battle fields the birds were kept in large mobile lofts that could be transferred to any part of the country. These lofts had about forty birds each and three regular attendants were always with the birds to feed them and to transmit the messages they brought to headquarters. Such lofts were excellently equipped with food, water and abundant medical supplies.

When a pigeoneer or man in charge of the birds was ordered to establish himself and his charges in a certain sector, he picked out a sheltered little valley and placed his mobile loft near some trees so it would not be so easily seen by enemy planes. Then he turned his birds out a few at a time until they were familiar with the surrounding country. They would then return to the loft and after two weeks of such training they were ready for actual service.

Advancing companies sent orders back to the loft for birds and the pigeons were sent to the front in small trailers drawn by motorcycles. When a single soldier went on reconnoitering duty through the enemy lines, he carried two birds in a small willow-basket on his back. Within the basket the birds were placed in small canvas corselets and were suspended by rubber bands so they would not be injured by the movement the man made in walking or running.

If the soldier was cut off from home by the enemy he wrote his message on a slip of paper, placed it in the tiny metal tube that he fastened to the bird's leg, and freed his pigeon, which flew immediately to its loft with the message. The attendant went into the loft into which the bird had entered by the trap door, obtained the message and sent it to headquarters for decoding.

Infantrymen were equipped with small silk bags filled with oxygen into which the birds were placed when a gas attack came over the lines. At times the pigeons were with the men in the trenches that were filled with mud and water, and had gone without food for days; yet when released, so great was their vitality, they reached their destinations with but few exceptions. Ninety per cent of the messages in France that started out with the birds were delivered.

On the morning of November 5, 1918, "President Wilson" arrived at his loft after a flight of twenty kilometers in twenty-one minutes, with his left leg shot off and hanging to his body by a part of one of the tendons. He lost his leg, but delivered his message in fast time.

A more lucky bird was "Spike." He delivered fifty-two messages through all kinds of shell fire and in the worst possible kind of flying weather and was never injured.

In all the history of the World War the most graphic example of the effectiveness of the pigeon happened in a tragic incident off the coast of England. In 1917 an English seaplane was flying from England to the continent when it developed engine trouble and was forced to make a landing on the North Sea. There were two men in the plane and they would have got the damage repaired and have been on their way save for a trick of fate. Just as they were finishing their job a German submarine arose from the depths and espied them. Whereupon the pilot released one of his pigeons with this brief message:

"Jim, we made forced landing. German Sub near. Bill."

The bird sped back to its loft in England and arrived at 2:30 p. m. Five minutes later another bird soared into the loft with this laconic note:

"Jim, they are firing at us. Poor Ed wounded. He's fallen off into the water. Pontoons filling rapidly. God help me. Bill."

Ten minutes later a final message winged its swift way homeward:

"Jim, I am releasing the last of the birds. I am badly wounded. Tell mother I had to go and good-by to her. Good-by, good luck, Bill."

Here in the short space of twenty minutes the home lofts in England received the story of a mute and dreadful tragedy. An English sub chaser sped to the rescue but the seaplane was "lost without a trace" and the relentless ocean tossed restlessly over the shattered hopes of two fellowmen.

Saves Whole Shipload

JUST another little incident: A passenger vessel loaded with women and children was crossing the channel when a submarine torpedoed it. The vessel began to fill rapidly and as the lift boats were inadequate for the number of passengers packed aboard, the captain released a pigeon. A German gunner fired and is was seen to falter, and right there on the shoulders of that tiny bird rested the fate of hundreds of women and babies. The bird recovered and with a swoop was away and out of sight. Ten minutes later it dropped wounded and gasping on the deck of a mine-laying trawler ten miles away.

His message was removed and read and the vessel sped to the rescue of the doomed. Fortunately they were in time and drove the "wolf of the sea" away and rescued the last child scarcely ten minutes before the stricken vessel tipped over on one end, its bow rising high in the air, and slipped from view. The homing pigeon recovered and was the special pet of all on board.

About the year 1916 the French introduced

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



President Harding's Official Message Carrier

Ben Bolt, the World's Longest Flyer, 3500 Miles, Dayton, O., to Pasadena, Cal.

President Wilson. Many Soldiers Can Thank This Veteran for Saving Their Lives.

Spike—Carried 52 Messages Through German Lines and Was Never Injured.

The "Heller" Bird." Flew from Yellowstone National Park to New York City.

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Lumbago

SOMETIMES our patent medicine advertisements, from which most of the popular knowledge of health questions is derived, serve a useful purpose in giving a vivid portrayal of the symptoms of certain diseases. The picture of a man, face distorted with pain, holding his hand over the small of the back, is a case in point, and from it has arisen the popular impression of lumbago as a "pain in the back."

One cannot arrive at a just understanding of this condition without dealing with a multitude of causes. Usually muscular weakness and lack of exercise are primary causes. To associate lumbago with kidney disease, notwithstanding the aforesaid patent medicine advertisements, is generally wrong.

In nine cases out of ten lumbago is simply muscle tiredness, due to lack of usage and the strain placed upon these muscles by a too bulky body.

The spine and its associated muscles act as a supporting base for almost the entire body, including the abdominal and chest organs. The lower part of this base, the small of the back area, is compelled to stand the greatest part of this strain. These muscles must be supple, agile and properly exercised. Many cases of lumbago can be cured by reducing the load that is borne and strengthening the muscles.

Reducing the load is essentially a question of reduction in weight by means of abstemious diet.

Increasing the muscular strength involves intelligent exercise.

Sometimes lumbago is due to muscular contractions of the lower spinal column, caused by spinal pressure. The nerves are being irritated by an impure blood stream. These in turn cause the contraction of the associated muscles. Hot applications will frequently give temporary relief. Deep, vigorous massage will also be of great assistance. Frequently the removal of the irritant acids in the bloodstream, relieving nerve irritation, will effect a cure.

Summing up, a frugal diet, temporary use of warm hydrotherapy, deep massage of the muscles, removal of the spinal pressure, conservation of nerve forces, free activity of the bowels, reduction of the abdominal load, and intelligent exercise,—there measures will do more toward correcting lumbago than all the mustard plasters and medicinal agents combined.

• • •

The Teeth—How to Care for Them

"TROUBLE with the gums and teeth arises from two causes. These are, the eating of soft, mushy foods, which do not offer sufficient resistance to the teeth and so weaken the entire structure of the teeth and gums.

"The eating of foods which are deficient in calcium, which is a mineral salt found in all raw fruits and whole cereals and vegetables, is the second of these causes of aching and decaying teeth.

"Among the worst of the second class of foods are candies, pastries, jellies, jams and all foods into which white sugar enters as an ingredient. White sugar is the greatest individual destroyer of tooth-tissue, because of its total lack of vitamines and mineral salts and because of its totally lifeless artificialized character, caused by the sulphur-bleaching process which it undergoes.

"White bread, light rye bread, refined and denatured cereals are also injurious to the teeth because they lack calcium. The enamel or covering of the teeth is composed of calcium and foods lacking this mineral element rob the teeth of their covering in their effort to reachieve their original chemical union.

"The relief from aches and pains and complete strengthening of the gums and teeth lies in the eating of foods which are less mushy and offer more resistance to the teeth, as well as foods which are still in their natural state and contain all the essential mineral salts.

"To get speedy relief the following method will be found very effectual in cases of weak teeth and gums, pyorrhea, etc.

"Fold a handkerchief into a compact little ball, put it into the mouth and bite on it gently with all parts of the mouth. Do this once or twice a day, gradually increasing the force of the bite until you are biting as hard as possible. This tooth and gum exercise can even be done without a handkerchief or other instrument by simply clenching the teeth and pressing them together as strongly as it can be done without great pain or injury.

"Sufferers from gum or tooth troubles should also carefully remove all material lodging in spaces between the teeth or in tooth cavities after a meal, and then eat an apple or half an apple after each meal. Other fruits are also good but apples are best for this purpose as they contain elements which clean and protect the teeth."
—[Edwin J. Ross, in Health Culture.

• • •

Tolerance

"When I shall use my tongue to lash
In scorn a friend or foe
And sit in judgment when he's rash
And bid God send him woe —
Oh, let me be ever dumb
As the forgiving earth
That loves and questions none who come
Knowing how brief their mirth."
—[Harriet Kantro in Rational Living Magazine.

• • •

Epilepsy

IF THERE is any one disease which strikes mortal terror to the heart and which has for its leading feature the utter hopelessness of incurability, that disease is epilepsy.

The idea of its incurability has been thoroughly impressed upon the mind of the unfortunate victims. At the best, they are told, a slight alleviation or temporization of the disease is all that can be accomplished.

For this purpose they are filled with strong drugs, principally the bromides.

Epilepsy occurs at practically all ages, in all groups of people.

There are various forms, some mild, which are technically known as petit mal, and some more violent, known as grande mal.

These are but technical differentiations. Commonly understood, they are seizures of unconsciousness associated with more or less general physical disturbances, sometime with convulsions and other symptoms of nervous spasm.

We need not go very extensively into a description of the disease for that is of little popular interest. What we are primarily concerned with is a knowledge of some of the causes. Then, by intelligent conception of these causes we may be able to deduce a fair knowledge of methods of treatment and possible cures.

There seems to be an idea that epilepsy comes principally from hereditary taints. The biblical axiom that the sins of the father are visited upon the children even unto the fourth generation, is supposed to have peculiar significance with relation to epilepsy.

The disease itself is known from biblical times. How much truth there is in the biblical quotation I do not know.

When we deal with hereditary predisposing causes, textbooks will list nervous derangements of practically every type, simple neurasthenia, insanity, hysteria, syphilitic degeneration, alcoholism and a multitude of other factors present in the parents or grandparents.

Since so little is known of the true process of the transmission of characters from parents to offspring, we are practically in the realm of the unknown.

Even in attempting to sharply define nervous disorders, diagnostic methods are almost complete failures. However, we do know of certain definite predisposing causes.

Alcoholism is without doubt a definite predisposing and exciting cause with many. Our institutions are filled with epileptic alcohol addicts. Common sense tells us that if alcohol acts as a cause for epilepsy, complete sobriety will serve as the logical remedy in those cases.

Next comes the presence of venereal blood disease or syphilis. From the little knowledge of syphilis that we have we know that it acts upon the nervous organization in a degenerating manner. The nerve fibers undergo marked irritation, resulting sometimes in softening of the brain. Of course, here again when the cause is manifest, removal of the cause will improve if not cure the condition.

But this department takes sharp issue with orthodox medical practice in stating that the use of Salvarsan and mercury will overcome syphilitic infection. This disease, before the condition is reached where the nerves are actually degenerated, is curable by drugless methods rather than by medication. Once the nervous system has become deranged, however, there is no power which will restore it, because nerve tissue is unregenerable. Once nerves have been destroyed they can never regrow. We are born with the same number of nerves as we die with.

Trauma (physical injury due to accident) is another predisposing cause, because of the pressure against the nerves, due to the accident. Many cases of recovered skull fractures develop epilepsy, due to cranial pressure. Where this is true the only logical solution is surgical removal of the pressure. This is one type of surgery that is commendable and constructive.

Other types of traumatic pressure would be along the spinal column, as the nerves, especially those going to the digestive apparatus, are impinged upon. A sudden fall, drawing together several vertebrae and creating considerable pressure of the nerves emerging between the spinal bones may also be a cause. Again, the removal of the cause will sometimes effect a cure. In this case the osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation of the impacted vertebrae will remove the pressure and normal relationships be re-established.

Wrong sex habits, especially those depleting nervous vitality and sexual virility, act as predisposing causes.

In some few conditions a definite chemical poison may act as excitant to epileptic seizures. Painters long afflicted with lead poison, dyers handling aniline dyes for many years, and other occupations which bring the victim in contact with health-destroying chemicals, may contract the disease. The removal of the cause, that is, change of occupation, will act in a highly beneficial manner.

In some types of cases the nervous system may be very depleted but epileptic seizures will not occur until an immediate excitant is present. A sudden fright, a blow, loss of sleep, or shock, intense emotion or other such quick nervous reactions, may be sufficient to produce an attack where otherwise none would occur. Of course in these cases, the solution lies in the patient leading an even, quiet, peaceful existence, free from the extremes of nervous stress.

In some few cases the constant depleting factors of eyestrain, worms in the intestinal system, the contraction effects and irritation caused by scar tissue, may act as causes.

There are a few facts connected with this disease. Volumes can be written upon it. One thing can be definitely stated, however. Drugs will not cure this disease. If anything they will have a detrimental influence. The bromides, the popular remedies used

Health—Advice

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook

This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard diet, exercise, breathing, etc.

In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

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You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder.

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tells you what to do if you have

TUBERCULOSIS

IN my books I have a great deal to say regarding the diagnosis and rational treatment of this terrible disease. I can only give a very brief outline of what I have already written regarding this condition.

During the past century several hundred different methods of diagnosing and treating tuberculosis have been followed and abandoned.

Altho sanitation has reduced the cause of this disease to a great degree, yet vaccination and serumization has caused such an increase that *today the death rate is practically the same as it was 2,000 years ago.* In fact, the sufferer with tuberculosis was better off under the care of the Greek physicians 2,000 years ago than he is today under so-called "modern methods."

Diet, deep-breathing, sunlight and bathing were taut and advized 2,000 years ago.

Tuberculosis is not interchangeable between humans and other animals. Tuberculin-testing of humans as well as of other animals lowers the resistance and thus makes the victims more liable to be preys to the awful disease.

Tuberculosis is not "catching." Unnatural methods of living and of "treating" are "catching," and similar conditions are conducive to similar disease.

The *Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic* method for diagnosing tuberculosis is the most reliable of any known, but the user of the system must be skilled in using it.

The *diet* for tubercular persons is one that is absolutely free from all animal products, refined sugar, tomb-stone flour and condiments including salt. Expose all food to the sunlight for an hour, if you can, before eating it. Adhere as much as possible to a raw fruit, vegetable and nut diet.

Do deep, abdominal breathing. Exercise enuf to create a natural appetite. Do not stuf. Do not be afraid. Be in the sunshine all you can. *Avoid all serums and vaccines as you would death.*

The *Filtered Ultra-Red Rays* radiated from my *Filtered Ultra-Red-Ray Pads*, placed over the affected areas several hours daily, produce wonderful results. The percentage of cures under my system is unbelievable to those not acquainted with it.

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"Health—*Along the Natural Way*"

is Dr. White's very latest book. It is a "big-100-page book" giving Dr. White's latest discoveries in the development and the use of "the dark rays from the sun" as generated in his wonderful Ultra-Red-Ray Pads and Cushions. It also contains a condensed review from his larger books on Natural Healing, Diet, Exercise, etc. This is a "$2.00 book," but we have arranged to distribute a limited number for 50 cents each, if you use the accompanying coupon.

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329 South Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find 50 cents in stamps for which please send me Dr. White's latest book "Health—Along the Natural Way."

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WOMAN TO WOMAN

By Fannie Hurst



SOMETHING was askew with Emily Blair. Her husband noticed it. Her children noticed it. Nora, the cook, noticed it.

Oh, it wasn't anything very tangible. Dudley Blair rubbed his shag of graying hair perplexedly once in a while when he thought of it and smiled in the way he always smiled when he thought of Emily. Adoringly. Emily did too much. It was nerves, probably. You cannot keep two pairs of twins going and happy, one pair in college and another pair preparing, run a lovely eleven-room house on the nicest boulevard in town, meet your husband every evening in something clinging and soft and mauve, preside in one capacity or another over every woman movement in town and not eventually begin to feel as if you wanted to cry every time somebody slammed a door or asked you to pass the sugar.

But, as a matter of fact, it was something tangible that ailed Emily Blair. Emily Blair was a born public woman. A born politician, lecturer; and suddenly and belatedly she knew it.

The something tangible started when Luella Barker, famous novelist and feminist, struck up a friendship with Emily at an enormous woman's-club convention in Cleveland. Emily was there as delegate from the federated women's club of Springfield. Her speech on "Social Centers for Girls" was one of the outstanding successes of the entire week. Luella Barker congratulated her upon it and presented her with a copy of her latest book, "The Woman Conqueror," and inscribed it, "To a born public woman, if there ever was one. Admiringly, Luella Barker."

That was when Emily returned to Springfield with "that look" on her face and felt so desperately that she wanted to cry every time anyone said or did anything.

"What you need, Em, is a little trip. I'll knock off next month, if you say the word, and take that never-never trip to the Canadian Rockies we've been talking about for the last eighty-six years. Tell you what I'll do to show the stuff I'm made of! Steal the junior twins from prep school and we'll take them, too."

Wasn't that like dear Dudley? Emily suddenly realizing that the best years of her life have been wasted puttering, and dear old Dud comes along with a Canadian Rockies solution.

The senior twins indulged in an observation, too.

"Come on down to college, and help chaperon the proms, Mums, old dear. You're looking seedy."

"Mums, old dear!" "Looking seedy." Emily Blair, a born public woman, if there ever was one! Emily Blair caught in the toils of a humdrum town with her children already grown and patronizing her.

Then the Clotho Club, the most important organization in the State, elected Emily president, and the very next week Ethan Williams, president of the Williams Lecture Bureau, and Luella Barker's brother-in-law, wrote offering to book her for a coast-to-coast lecture tour.

Dudley, who so seldom came down pat against anything, came down pat against this.

"You're a frazzle of nerves as it is. Too much is enough. I like, as well as you do, to see your name plastered upon the big doings around town. Me and the kids are mighty proud of you. But you're not cut out for the real public-life stuff. Stay satisfied with being an amateur. You're just a regular little old home-body deep down in you, or you could not have made me the wife you have or your children the kind of mother you have for the last twenty years. You stick close to home, Em, close to old hubby and let the blown-in-the-glass public women do their traipsing around the country."

Poor Emily, biting back her tears and writing the Williams Bureau asking more time for her decision.

That winter Clara Novella Bendigger, lecturer, author, traveler and candidate for Congress, was "brought" by the Clotho Club to Springfield through the Williams Bureau.

What a woman! Clipped. Concise. Steel nerved, but just as pretty and chic and feminine as she could be.

Emily admired Clara Bendigger over and above any woman she had ever met, and after the lecture, because more than anything in the world she wanted and needed a certain advice from the club's distinguished guest, Emily captured her in the precious hour before her train time and drove her home to tea in her snug little sedan.

Clara Bendigger fairly radiated energy, sitting forward on the edge of the seat and firing the clipped, concise comments that made her platform presence such a sure-fire one.

More than ever, hearing Clara Bendigger, the tears pressed closer and closer to Emily's eyeballs. Nervous tears of self-repression.

Clara Bendigger was booked to tour Australia next season. Clara Bendigger was to spend the next three weeks in Washington lobbying through an important bill. Clara Bendigger was to be a delegate at the Woman's International Conference in Genoa in 1925. Clara Bendigger was going to stump her State in the forthcoming gubernatorial election . . .

Emily Blair, with all her suppressed capacities smouldering in her, gripped the wheel of her sedan as she drove.

There was a fire in the living-room when they arrived home and the junior twins had been in and banked one corner of the big old room in perfectly flaming sumach from behind the campus, and Nora had been her most thoughtful and drawn the curtains and laid her very special tea of hot muffins and marmalade, and Dud must have sent up a basket of fruit from Chariot's because there it stood where Nora had banked it among the sumach. All in all, it was a drawing-room that literally reached out its arms to you.

"Oh, Lord," was what Clara Bendigger said when she entered and literally plumped herself down on a divan and began pulling off her gloves and laying her hat aside and easing her hairpins. "Oh, Lord—why, this is the first honest-to-goodness, quiet home of a place I've had my nose in for—for—why, I declare, Mrs. Blair, I hadn't exactly thought of it before, but I haven't been in a regular, quiet, lived-in living-room like this for years!"

"Your home is in New York?"

"Home, did you say? Child, I don't live anywhere, except on Pullmans and in banquet halls and on public platforms. Bendigger usually gets me a room in a hotel near his club, where he puts up whenever I'm in New York and sometimes my daughter, Allyn, squeezes me in at the Bryn Mawr Club, but you have solved the problem, my dear."

"Me?"

"Just enough of this public life kind of thing to keep you alert and alive and interested and not quite enough of it to rob you of this."

"But you—Clara Bendigger—"

"Don't you feel yourself, my dear, about me—Clara Bendigger. I don't quite know why I am talking to you like this, but I have sacrificed a room like this and a home like this and a husband and a daughter who calls my sister who reared her, mother, and me, mater—well, I've sacrificed all that to Pullman cars and the banquet hall and the platform."

"But you're a household word, dear Mrs. Bendigger."

"Yes, a household word without a household of my own. There is really nothing about my work that a well-paid efficiency worker couldn't do. I know it. You know it. It's the welcoming committees at the stations. The presentation bouquets. The 'We-have-the-honor-to-have-with-us-today' fol de rol that's the bait. Every palpitating message I have to convey to a palpitating world I could just as easily have been conveyed from a home like this—but, look here, you didn't bring me out here to hear about the bungle I've made of things. Now, what is the advice you want to ask of me? I am short on following good advice, but awfully long on giving it."

"Why, dear Mrs. Bendigger—you've given me the advice I need already. Here—won't you draw your chair up close to my—my fire?"

"As if I didn't know, you poor little foolish thing, that I've given it to you already," said Mrs. Bendigger, behind her pretty teeth and with her bright eyes on the fire.

"What did you say, dear?"

"Nothing," said Clara Bendigger, continuing to look into the fire with her clever face its most quizzical, "nothing, except that I'm glad I came. Mighty darn glad I came."

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SOMETHING was wrong with Emily Blair. Dudley, her husband, advised her. It was nerves, probably, he thought perplexedly—and suggested a trip to the Canadian Rockies as a cure. With the junior pair of twins let off from school to go with them.

The senior twins noticed it, too. "You're looking seedy, Mums, old dear," they said. And suggested that she come chaperon a prom to cheer her up.

And all the time she felt like crying when anybody so much as asked her to pass the sugar. Because—because—she had discovered too late that she was a born public woman.

MISS BRACEGIRDLE DOES HER DUTY

(Continued from page 6)

She darted round the room like an animal in a trap, her mind alert for the slightest crevice of escape. The window had no balcony and there was a drop of five stories to the street below. Dawn was breaking.

She went back once more and stared at the lock. She stared at the dead man's property, his razors, and brushes, and writing materials. He appeared to have a lot of writing materials, pens and pencils and rubber and sealing-wax. Sealing-wax!

Necessity is truly the mother of invention. It is in any case quite certain that Millicent Bracegirdle, who had never invented a thing in her life, would never have evolved the ingenious little device she did, had she not believed that her position was utterly desperate. For in the end this is what she did. She got together a box of matches, a candle, a bar of sealing-wax and a hairpin. She made a little pool of hot sealing-wax, into which she dipped the end of the hairpin. Collecting a small blob on the end of it she thrust it into the hole, and let it adhere to the end of the steel pin. At the seventh attempt she got the thing to move. It took her just an hour and ten minutes to get that steel pin back into the room, and when at length it came far enough through for her to grip it with her finger nails, she burst into tears. Very, very carefully she pulled it through and holding it firmly with her left hand she fixed the knob with her right, then slowly turned it. The door opened!

The temptation to dash out into the corridor and scream with relief was almost irresistible, but she forbore. She listened; she peeped out. No one was about. With beating heart, she went out, closing the door inaudibly. She crept like a little mouse to the room next door, stole in and flung herself on her bed. Immediately she did so it flashed through her mind that she had left her sponge-bag and towel in the dead man's room!

In looking back upon her experience she always considered that that second expedition was the worst of all. She might have left the sponge-bag and towel there, only that the towel—she never used hotel towels—had neatly inscribed in the corner "M. B."

She managed to retrace her steps. She re-entered the dead man's room, reclaimed her property and returned to her own. When this mission was accomplished she was indeed well-nigh spent. She lay on her bed and groaned feebly. At last she fell into a fevered sleep. . . .

It was 11 o'clock when she awoke and no one had been to disturb her. The sun was shining, and the experiences of the night appeared a dubious nightmare. Surely she had dreamt it all?

With dread still burning in her heart she rang the bell. After a short interval of time the chambermaid appeared. The girl's eyes were bright with some uncontrollable excitement. No, she had not been dreaming. This girl had heard something.

"Will you bring me some tea, please?"

"Certainly, madame."

The maid drew back the curtains and fussed about the room. Suddenly she approached the bed and whispered excitedly:

"Oh, madame, I have promised not to tell—but a terrible thing has happened. A man, a dead man, has been found in room 117—a guest. Please not to say I tell you. But they have all been here, the gendarmes, the doctors, the inspectors. Oh, it is terrible—terrible."

The little lady in the bed said nothing. But Marie Louise Lanerat was too full of emotional excitement to spare her.

"But the terrible thing is: Do you know who he was, madame? They say it is Boldhu, the man wanted for the murder of Jean Carreton in the bars at Vincennes. They say he strangled her, and then cut her up in pieces and hid her in two barrels which he threw into the river. Oh, but he was a bad man, madame, a terrible bad man—and he died in the room next door. Suicide they think or was it an attack of the heart? Remorse, some shock perhaps. Did you say a cafe complet, madame?"

"No, thank you, my dear—just a cup of tea—strong tea . . ."

"Parfaitement, madame."

The girl retired, and a little later a waiter entered the room with a tray of tea. She could never get over her surprise in this. It seemed so—well, indecorous for a man—although only a waiter—to enter a lady's bedroom. There was no doubt a great deal in what the dear dean said. They were certainly very peculiar, these French people—they had most peculiar notions. It was not the way they behaved at Easingstoke.

When he had gone she sat up and sipped her tea, which gradually warmed her. She was glad the sun was shining. They said that her sister-in-law's boat was due at 1 o'clock, so if there were any delay she could go down to the docks. Poor soul! She had been a widow, a man who cut up the bodies of his victims—and she had spent the night in his bedroom! They were certainly a most—how could she describe it?—people. Nevertheless she felt a little glad that at the end she had been there to kneel and pray by his bedside. Probably nobody else had ever done that. It was very difficult to judge people. Something at some time might have gone wrong. He might not have murdered the woman after all. People were often wrongly convicted. She herself. If the police had found her in that room at 3 o'clock that morning— It is that which takes place in the heart which counts. One learns and learns.

She washed and dressed herself and walked calmly down to the writing-room. There was no evidence of excitement among the other hotel guests. Probably none of them knew about the tragedy except herself. She went to a writing table, and after profound meditation wrote as follows:

"My Dear Brother:

"I arrived late last night after a very pleasant journey. Everyone was very kind and attentive, the manager was sitting up for me. I nearly lost my spectacle case in the restaurant car! But a kind old gentleman found it and returned it to me. There was a most amusing American child on the train. I will tell you about her on my return. The people are very pleasant, but the food is peculiar, nothing plain and wholesome. I am going down to meet Annie at 1 o'clock. How have you been keeping, my dear? I hope you have not had any further return of the bronchial attacks.

"Please tell Lizzie that I remembered in the train on the way here that that stone jar of marmalade that Mrs. Hunt made is behind those empty tins in the top shelf of the cupboard next to the coach house. I wonder whether Mrs. Butler was able to come to even-song after all? This is a nice hotel, but I think Annie and I will stay at the 'Grand' tonight, as the bedrooms here are rather noisy. Well, my dear, nothing more till I return. Do take care of yourself.

"Your loving sister,

"MILLICENT."

Yes, she couldn't tell Peter about it, neither in the letter nor when she went back to him. It was her duty not to tell him. It would only distress him; she felt convinced of it. In this curious foreign atmosphere the thing appeared possible, but in Easingstoke the mere recounting of the fantastic situations would be positively . . . indelicate. To say that she had been to the bathroom, the knob of the door-handle came off in her hand, she was too frightened to awaken the sleeper or scream, she got under the bed—well, it was all perfectly true. Peter would believe her, but—one simply could not conceive such a situation in Easingstoke deanery. It would create a curious little barrier between them, as though she had been dipped in some mysterious solution which alienated her. It was her duty not to tell.

She put on her hat, and went out to post the letter. She distrusted the hotel letter box. One never knew who handled these letters. It was not a proper official way of treating them. She walked to the head post-office in Bordeaux.

The sun was shining. It was very pleasant walking about amongst these people, so foreign and different-looking—and the cafes already crowded with chattering men and women, and the flower stalls, and the strange odor of—what was it? Salt? Brine? Charcoal? A military band was playing in the square—very gay and moving. It was all life, and movement, and bustle—thrilling rather.

Little Miss Bracegirdle hunched her shoulders and walked faster. She reached the postoffice and found the large metal plate with the slot for letters and "R.F." stamped above it. Something official at last! Her face was a little flushed—was it the warmth of the day or the contact of movement and life?—as she put her letter into the slot. After posting it she put her hand into the slot and flicked it round to see that there were no foreign contraptions to impede its safe delivery. No, the letter had dropped safely in. She sighed contentedly and walked off in the direction of the docks to meet her sister-in-law from Paraguay.

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CROSSING WITS WITH MODERN CAPTORS

(Continued from page 6)

straight to my cell and had spoken to no one on the way.

Our most cunning old friend was extremely polite, and sat down and talked on general subjects and our journey. I, taking the bull straight by the horns, replied with childlike innocence that of course the journey and all the conditions had been much easier this time than before, as I had been able to draw some money from the bank at Trebizond. The news rather hit him in the wind, though he gave no sign of it, merely replying: "Oh, is that so? And you have the money now?"

I produced the piece of India rubber in which I kept my notes rolled up, and handed it to him. He then asked me how much was there, and I said I thought it was 86 liras (Turkish pounds,) and that I had some small notes also, which I produced from my breeches pocket, and got up to get my accounts, which I said would at once verify the amount which should be there, if he would kindly count. This he did, being obviously disconcerted at the absolutely straightforward nature of the whole proceeding.

When he had finished counting and found the total correct, he asked to see my accounts and then asked searching questions as to the "furs," of which some had actually been bought for me at Trebizond by some Greeks for dispatch home. This incident he also knew of, though providentially he had not been able to ascertain the actual amount, nor was he aware that I had not paid for them.

Up to Expectations

AT THIS point this most interesting of cunning old barbarians dropped his mask and told me he had orders to search me for the money which it was known I had drawn at Trebizond and which I was not to be allowed to keep. I then told him I could easily comprehend that; but, as he had it already, I didn't understand what more he wanted, as he could see from my accounts, which he had already checked, that the amount was correct. This set the old fellow thinking hard, with the result that he presently handed me back my money, saying I was entitled to keep that, but that he must nevertheless search formally everywhere, for such were his orders.

It was evident to me that he now expected to find nothing, and, to my great relief, his expectations were in no way disappointed.

On October 2 I received a visit from Emin Bey, who told me orders had been received for us again to be sent to the coast for exchange. I obtained this time a different type of conveyance, of a model unknown in Europe, but in which one can lie down and which has a roof; and in this peculiar chariot, accompanied by four arabas, we started on October 5.

On arrival at Trebizond we were well received by the commander, whom I saw now for the first time.

One afternoon I was informed a Turkish officer was asking to see me.

After having been eighteen days in Trebizond, an officer visited me soon after midday and told me a British warship had anchored that morning off the port and that the commander of the garrison wished us to pack our gear and to go at once to his headquarters.

Arrived at the headquarters, I was at once ushered into the commander's room, where I found Col. Baird, our military attache at Constantinople, waiting for me. It would be quite useless to try to convey to my readers the emotions with which I once more met a British officer, free and able to speak as the representative of the great nation and army which, in the past I had myself been so proud to represent; but I found myself able only with the greatest difficulty to utter a word.

Baird at once came forward, his eyes shining with the deepest sympathy, and told me that he had come in a destroyer from Ineboli, some 500 miles farther west, where the exchange was to take place. At the same time he informed me that the commander at Trebizond was not authorized to release me, but that he had prevailed upon him to allow me to proceed to Ineboli, he (Baird) passing his word that in the event of the business not being completed I should return to Turkish custody there.

Heading Homeward

WE WERE soon on board the destroyer, the Somme, whose name recalled so many memories, and, when the exchange had eventually been completed, we immediately set sail for Constantinople.

On my return to London I had the honour of an interview with His Majesty, the King, at Buckingham Palace, where he also saw the men who came to London for the purpose and whom I was proud indeed to present to him.

The King also on this occasion presented me with a C.B.E., which had been awarded me in respect of services previous to June, 1919, but which, of course, I had hitherto had no opportunity of receiving.

On March 23 I was finally demobilized. Thus ended my second period of military service. This second period commenced on August 17, 1914, and lasted for seven years and five months. During that period I was continuously employed on active service and served upon six different fronts. I was never for one moment out of uniform and neither asked for nor received any leave at all.

I am told that that constitutes a record in the British Army.

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Next Week:
"SPEARING LEOPARDS FROM HORSEBACK"
By Lieut.-Col. J. C. Faunthorpe

RING AROUND SUN UPSETS WEATHER

Unusual weather conditions in all parts of the world, especially marked by a late spring and early autumn, have given rise to the question whether our climate is affected by a vast 100,000,000-mile ring of matter observed about the sun.

This faint, cone-shaped belt of light stretching up from the western horizon has been visible in clear skies before sunrise during the spring, and after sunset during autumn, according to Scriven Bolton, F. R. A. S., in Popular Science Monthly. It is known to astronomers as the Zodiacal Light. They explain it by saying that the sun is circled by a huge flat ring of matter somewhat like the rings of Saturn, and extending into space for more than 100,000,000 miles, far beyond the earth and its orbit. Its position as seen from the earth is always edgewise; hence its cone-shaped appearance. The great ring is composed of a huge conglomeration of minute solid particles, or meteoric bodies, having rough surfaces and shining by reflected sunlight. Like the earth, each particle moves in its own elliptical orbit around the sun.

This ring of matter appears to offer no resistance to the movements of the earth, Venus and Mercury, whose orbits lie within its boundaries, or to that of comets



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WOMAN -:- TO -:- WOMAN

By Fannie Hurst

In the City of Fine Silks

FRANK G. CARPENTER DESCRIBES HIS VISIT TO THE FACTORIES OF WUSIH

Where Children of Kindergarten Age Work Eleven Hours a Day for a Ten-Cent Wage—Mothers Who Bring Their Babies to Work—When the Silkworms "Climb the Mountain" to Spin the Cocoons From Which Mlady's Gowns are Hatched in Human Incubators—Why the Japanese Have Beaten China in the Race for the Silk Trade of the World—Help From America

WUSIH (China)—Have you ever heard of Wusih? I doubt it. Nevertheless, it is one of the live, up-to-date cities of the New China and it has been in existence for 900 odd years. Away back in the Middle Ages, when London was but a village, there was a thriving town here, a hundred miles or so inland from the ocean. When the southern portion of the Grand Canal was built more than 1000 years ago, connecting Nangchow and Hangchow for the purpose of giving the emperors an easier route to the latter Heavenly City men were doing business on this very spot. The city grew with the business of the canal and centuries ago it had its great wall to keep out the robbers.

Later the modern movement came in and a railway was built connecting Shanghai and Nanking. It ran through Wusih and the old city took on a new lease of life. That was only a few years ago as things go in China, and now Wusih has seventy-six modern factories. It has far outgrown its walls, and it has 300,000 people, and the people say it will continue to grow until it surpasses Soochow and becomes a rival of Shanghai itself. I doubt its rivaling Shanghai, but it bids fair to become the Manchester of this part of the world.

A Big Public Library

WUSIH has all our modern improvements, such as electricity, wide streets, telephones and new schools. It has many of what the Chinese call modern buildings, including a large public library which is free to the people and has nearly 200,000 books. Adjoining the library is a beautiful public garden and park. The park is divided up into lawns or gardens by hedges of boxwood, and in it are a number of tea houses extending along a canal or facing a pond, where one can sit with his friends and look out over the water. On the edge of this lake is an artificial hill built up of rocks in an artistically rugged way. On top is a monument erected by one of the colleges to their alumni. This park and its landscaping adornments are all new. I understand that the women of Wusih are much interested in schools, hospitals and welfare work, and that they are alive to the needs of New China. This city is considered such a desirable place to live that some rich Chinese in America have bought a large tract of land near by. They plan to establish a model settlement planned after the towns of the United States, where they will live when they have made their fortunes and come back to China to die.

Wusih is situated in the heart of the silk district of China. The country about it is well fitted for growing mulberries and the whole country is covered with orchards devoted to the raising of food for the silkworms. You may ride for miles through patches of bushes about ten or twelve feet in height, each covered with the green leaves for this year's sprouting. The trees are cut back every year and the sprouts which come out furnish the food which by way of the worms produces the silk.

A City of Silk Mills

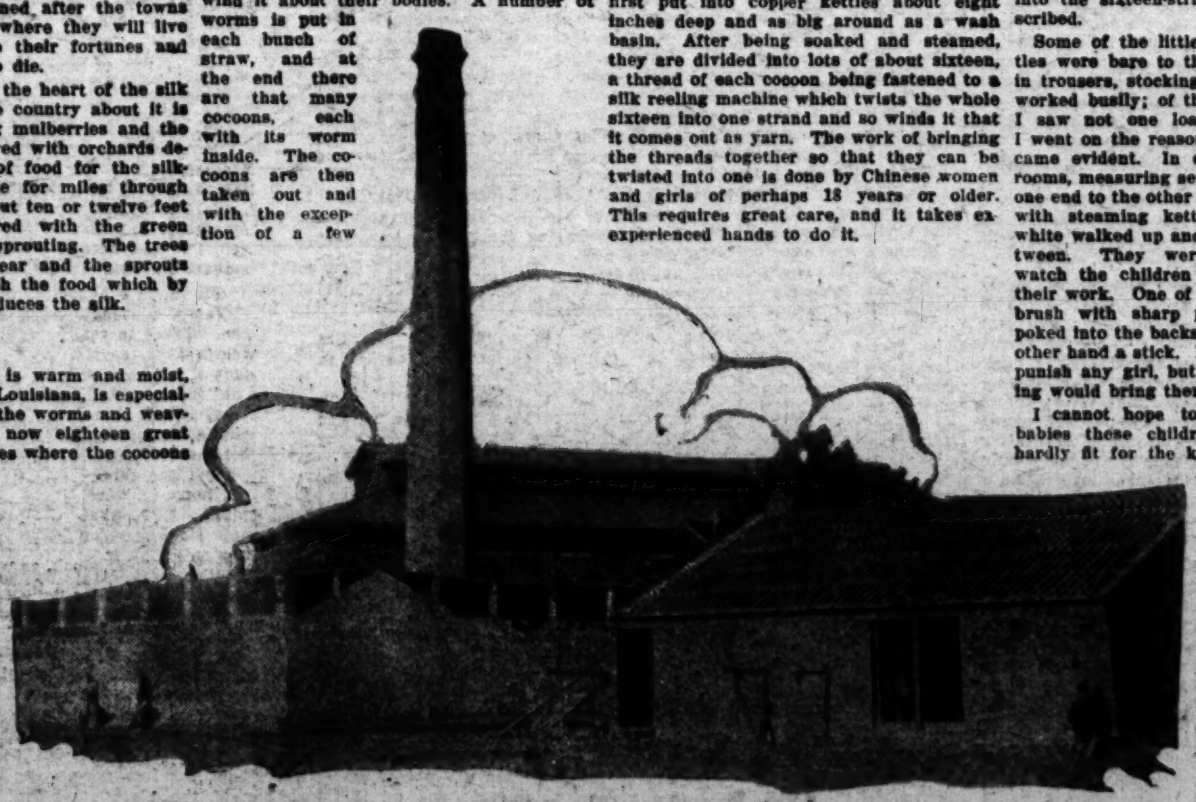
THE climate, which is warm and moist, not unlike that of Louisiana, is especially suitable for raising the worms and weaving silk. Wusih has now eighteen great silk filatures or factories where the cocoons are boiled and steamed and wound off into the beautiful skeins of silvery white yarns used in our silk mills. In addition to this here are thousands of houses, both in the city and country alike, in which silk is reeled off. Wuish has also great cotton mills, operated by modern machinery, weaving mills, flour mills, knitting mills that make silk stockings, some of which go to the United States and Europe, and, indeed, so many factories that their great white stacks vomiting smoke make a forest surrounding the town.

Rising out of the plain near Wusih is the beautiful mountain of Weisan, which these superstitious people believe guards the silk industry. It is perhaps 1000 feet high and it commands the rich plain. At its foot gushes forth a stream of water which is said to be the second "Most Famous Spring Under Heaven" and near by are lovely gardens and temples. On a certain day each year thousands of women, the wives and daughters of silk farmers make pilgrimages to this mountain. Each woman has with her thousands of eggs of the silkworm, which she carries in her bosom under her clothes, where she hatches them out with the heat of her body. She believes that the spirits which inhabit the mountain will appreciate the worship shown in this visit to their shrine, and that the cocoons which are spun by the worms thus produced will be large and free from disease.

During my stay in the city I have been interested in seeing the silkworms in their different stages of growth. They have to be fed regularly on the mulberry leaves from the time they are born. They go into one sleep after another during each of which they shed their skins, and at the end they spin their cocoons. The feeding is done in rooms kept at an even temperature, the worms lying in baskets about three feet in diameter, and the mulberry leaves being laid on top. They eat right through the leaves and will consume a great quantity within a short time.

A Visit to a Filature

WHEN they are of the right age, and are about as long as my little finger, and sometimes almost as big around, they are ready to start "climbing the mountain." This is the common expression used here for spinning the cocoon. The "mountain" is a bunch of rice straw loosely tied in the center. This bunch is stood upon end and the worms dropped down between the straws. They climb to the top of the straws and there fasten one end of the silk threads from their mouths. Then they throw their heads back and forth as they pull out of their mouths the long fine silk fiber and wind it about their bodies. A number of worms is put in each bunch of straw, and at the end there are that many cocoons, each with its worm inside. The cocoons are then taken out and with the exception of a few laid aside for breeding purposes and laying eggs for the next season, they are boiled or cooked in ovens until the worms are killed. After that the cocoons are dried and put in bushel baskets to be taken to the market or to be used for spinning at home.



Wusih is located in the heart of China's silk industry, and the skyline is now marked by the chimneys of her silk factories instead of pagodas as formerly.

During my stay in Wusih I have visited some of the steam filatures, great modern factories in which the thread is unwound from the cocoons and spun into the yarn which forms the banks of raw silk used in the factories of the world for making silk goods.

The process is most interesting. One of the factories I visited lies on the banks of the Grand Canal some distance outside the walls of the city. I had to take a steam launch to go to it and I landed at steps leading into the factory. The establishment covers more than eight acres and consists of several buildings of modern construction. All of the machinery is of the most modern type and is driven by steam, and the rooms are lighted at night by electricity. I am told that the work often goes on for fourteen hours per day, although the manager informed me that the regular schedule calls for only eleven hours. The silk cocoons are first put into copper kettles about eight inches deep and as big around as a wash basin. After being soaked and steamed, they are divided into lots of about sixteen, a thread of each cocoon being fastened to a silk reeling machine which twists the whole sixteen into one strand and so winds it that it comes out as yarn. The work of bringing the threads together so that they can be twisted into one is done by Chinese women and girls of perhaps 18 years or older. This requires great care, and it takes experienced hands to do it.



In addition to its silk filatures, Wusih has thousands of homes in which silk is reeled off, and every family has its baskets of silk worms, which are as carefully guarded as babies.

The cocoons are put into the steam kettles and stirred around by children. Some of those I saw at work did not reach to my waist, and scores were I judge, not 8 years of age. Some of them seemed no bigger than American girls of 4, 5, or 6, and there were hundreds working who were much under 10.

Babies and Their Taskmasters

I WISH I could show you these babies at work. Their regular hours of labor are, according to the manager's statement at least eleven every day. During this time they stand on their feet or sit on a bench before these scalding, steaming, hot kettles. All I saw were standing when I went through the factory and not one stool was occupied. The water, fed into the kettles by pipes, is boiling hot, and a thick steam always arises from it. The girl bends over the steam, ladles up a score or more cocoons in a scoop from a basket on the floor and puts them into the water. She then takes a brush of stiff bamboo and stirs the cocoons around rapidly so that any life in them is killed. The water softens the cocoons so that the ends of the fiber spun by the worm may be picked up and reeled off into the sixteen-strand threads I have described.

Some of the little ones tending the kettles were bare to the waist, and clad only in trousers, stockings and cloth shoes. All worked busily; of the hundreds of children I saw not one loafing or dawdling. As I went on the reason for their industry became evident. In each of the long work rooms, measuring several hundred feet from one end to the other and walled on each side with steaming kettles, two men clad in white walked up and down in the space between. They were overseers, paid to watch the children and keep them up to their work. One of them carries a bamboo brush with sharp points which could be poked into the backs of the girls, and in the other hand a stick. I did not see either man punish any girl, but I doubt not any shirking would bring them both into action.

I cannot hope to make you see what babies these children were. Some were hardly fit for the kindergarten, much less for school, yet there they were, toiling away through every hour of the sunlight seven days of the week, and for eleven months of the year. Their only holidays come at New Years, when the factories of all China are closed for two weeks.

As I watched the little ones at work, the manager called my attention to the stools, which they were not using, and to the fact that the

CROSSING WITS WITH MOSLEM CAPTORS

(Continued from page 3)

straight to my cook and had spoken to no one on the way.

Our most cunning old friend was ca-
tiously polite, and set down and talked on general subjects and our journey. I, re-
plied with affable innocence that of course
taking the bull straight by the horns, re-
tiously polite, and set down and talked on general subjects and our journey. I, re-
plied with affable innocence that of course
I was not—how could she describe it—
lately a most—how could she describe it—
and pray by his bedside. Probably nobody
had ever done that. It was very diffi-
cult at the end she had been there to kneel
people. Nevertheless she felt a little glad
the night in his bedroom! They were ce-
bodies of his victims—and she had spent
had been a murderer, a man who cut up the
to down to the docks. Poor man! He be-
gentlemanly, while he beat his wives, and then
of an interview with His Majesty, the King.
Buckingham Palace, where he also may
pose and whom I was proud indeed to pre-
sent to him.

The King also on this occasion presented

On my return to London I had the honor

MISS BRACEGIRDLE DOES HER DUTY

(Continued from page 4)

Still there was no distinct light in the east, only a slow withdrawal of darkness over the sea, a paling retreat of stars, the loom of the land the hue of a Concord grape. Gill meant no good with his landing at the "weak hour" of the day, when men waked dazed and women fearful. They decided not to challenge the landing party until they showed their intent more plainly. Then—Sprague softly patted the stock of his gun in the dark.

Wu came out, all in white tall, ghostly, carrying an ax, refusing any other weapon.

"You shootee, maybe stop," he said. "Suppose no stop, ax velly good."

Upiri came gliding between the shrubs; dark, uncertain masses that revealed him more by movement than contrast. Somewhere in the house Lyons still snored.

Now the sky was olive, the sea dark as wine beneath it. The boat's keel had struck bottom, and the men were out, in the water, wading ashore, landed, coming up toward the terraces as Upiri, taking great breaths to fill his abused lungs, made his announcement.

Seto's men were coming—by mauta and matai, on foot and by canoe from the creek that ran back toward the tribal stronghold.

Boo-oo! Boo-oo! Here were no drums but the blat of conch shells—to left and right—on the mountain back of them—sounds like the bellow of a wounded monster. And dawn was on them in earnest. Crags flushed, the east began to glow. A long canoe came down the lagoon from where the mangroves had masked it, spray flying from the deep dug paddles, spears showing like the quills of a porcupine, making a great curve shorewards, its prow high curving, insets of pearl beginning to twinkle and a man standing erect, silhouetted back of the cowrie-studded stem. It was Seto, Tafulu said.

The conches booed again and gave place to savage yells. Stark naked savages—save for their wicker shields—came bounding along the terraces, making for the house. Shots came from lower down. Gill was perforce fighting for them with his crew, eight all told, against the forty warriors that had poured out of the big canoe. A clamor came from behind the great gate of the labor quarters, cries of fear.

Sprague and the two Samoans began to shoot in the growing light, men fell rolling among the shrubs but scores came on, clubs brandished, spears hurtling through the screening of the porch, quivering in the wood. A few muskets roared, the heavy slugs going wild. Sprague looked for the girl, to make her take protection back of the waist-high boarding of the porch, but she had vanished.

He had no time to think why, the tribesmen were not to be denied close combat. They took no cover and their fierce shouting was like the jubilant shouting of fiends. Some of them were already on the top terrace making for the porch steps. Soon rifles would have to give way to pistols. Then Wu would have play with his ax. Sprague wished there were more of those biting blades. Once emptied, there would be no time to reload pistols.

The shots where Gill was fighting became scattering, seemed to cease. A pandemonium of yells floated up. The men from the Halcyon were wiped out.

"No fear of fire?" Sprague asked Tafulu with realisation of the impossibility of all-around defense.

"No fear," said the Samoan grimly. "Too much they want us."

Sprague fired the last shell in his rifle and began to empty his pistol. Tafulu and Upiri had already resorted to theirs. Even if every shot killed they would be overwhelmed.

A spear grazed Sprague's cheek and tore his ear. He saw Upiri ward off a shaft with his arm. Savages fell—and crawled on. More came up the slopes. He saw Seto, and Seto held a bloody, red-bearded head aloft.

"I've got it—found the key—under his bed!"

As she spoke Helen Brent put down on the floor of the porch the burden she had brought in the front of her skirt—sticks of dynamite, a silky length of coiled white fuse, a knife, caps in an open box, matches. She cut the wrapped stick of explosive with the knife, hewed off short finger lengths of fuse, split it; broke matches in half, inserted them with incredible speed. She started to crimp the caps with her strong, small teeth before Sprague's horrified gaze.

Then the rush came leaping, howling to the steps. The screen door was caught back and the mad melee commenced, clubbed rifles against war clubs beaked with shell, Sprague for once clear-headed, torn and bleeding. A spear struck Wu in the shoulder and a crimson splotch welled out. Sprague caught his ax as it fell and split a warrior through the clavicle. Upulu braced Wu for an instant, and then the girl's voice rang out:

"Come back! On the porch!"

There had been no chance to protect her from her self-exposure. Savages were clawing at them. The Samoans, bleeding themselves, swung up Wu and retreated. A figure leaped forward—Seto swinging a long-handled tomahawk at Sprague. He warded it, struck back fiercely. The bloody handle turned a little in his sweating hands, but the keen edge crashed against the wizard's head, above his ear, and changed his painted face to a ghastly horror as he toppled down the steps, Gill's head, borne in his netted conjure bag, bumping after him. For a moment the tribesmen hung back, and Sprague made the porch floor.

The girl stood in the entrance, a half stick in her hand, a lighted match in the other. Then it went sputtering into the thick of the mob and detonated amid its own thunder and gaseous yellow flare. Reeking, smoke clouded, pierced with splinters of the flooring, with the rent bodies of men. The porch rocked, sagged at one end. Glass shattered as Sprague and Upulu took the bombs the girl had fashioned and flung them at the broken, terror-stricken mob while Upiri tended Wu.

The fight was over. The tribe of Seto was decimated twice over, the wizard dead. Dirt was cratered under a litter of shrubbery as the dynamite roared. Bodies rolled into the ready-made graves. Tribesmen fled shrieking for the beach, the mountain. The canoe, piled with a rabble of frantic fugitives, labored unevenly down the lagoon.

Lyons, wild of eye and wan of face, came to the door and found his step-daughter in Sprague's arms. Peril and strife had broken down the little barriers of restraint. Love claimed its own in the reaction of the fight. Love, linked with death and life, laughed at conventions, mocked at time, and frank youth stood triumphant.

"Eyah!" cried Tafulu. "Eyah, arii, that was a fight!"

Sprague looked up from the books he had been working over.

"Gill cheated wholesale," he said. "There are debts, but I can pay them. I have a few thousands at Tahiti."

"Why should you pay our debts?" asked Helen, and flushed at his look.

"Why shouldn't I? I came down here hoping to get into something like this. Why shouldn't I buy in here? Your stepfather is willing. Gill's gone. Amaru is tamed. Seto has gone into what Tafulu calls the black dark, ta po ele ele. Have you any objection to me as a partner?"

"I have got nothing to say about that," she answered.

"You have got everything to say about it. And you said it—without words—after the fight was over."

"I said nothing of the kind."

Sprague got up, limping a little where a spear had raked him, his ear patched and his cheek bandaged.

"I'm not much—to look at—as a lover," he said, advancing masterfully.

The girl eluded him, rose red of face. Despite his lameness he managed to catch her in the grove where they had sat that golden afternoon.

"Aren't you going to marry me?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"Why not?"

"You—haven't told me you loved me."

Tafulu, coming through the grove with Upiri grabbed his fellow-countryman by the arm and whirled him to look seaward.

"The sight of young lovers is a thing forbidden," he said in sonorous Samoan. "Soon, Upiri, you and I will be going once again to the mission. Now let us tell Wu to make a feast."

"He has only one good arm," Upiri objected.

"You speak foolishly. Wu will make the feast. As for his arm, happiness will soon mend it. Is not the joy of Missi Helen our joy?"

"There is not much money in copra," Helen Brent said. "Labor is hard to get. I thought you told me—that afternoon—that you were going to look for pearls?"

"I was," Sprague answered. "That quest is ended, Pearl of Amaru."

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Canine Pride

Irate Customer: What do you mean by stealing that dog you sold me?

Dog Dealer: 'E ain't been stole, mister; it's pride wot brought 'im back. 'E thought 'e were sold too cheap.—[Boston Transcript.

of her action. She had in truth lost her head. She had been like a wild animal, consumed with the sole idea of escape.

At present she was not altogether uncomfortable, only stuffy and—very, very frightened. But she had to face six or seven or eight hours of it—perhaps even then discovery in the end! There was no solution. She began to wish she had screamed or awakened the man. She saw now that that would have been the wisest and most politic thing to do; but she had allowed ten minutes or a quarter of an hour to elapse from the moment when the chambermaid would know that she had left the bathroom. They would want an explanation. Why hadn't she screamed before?

"Of course I shan't sleep," she kept on thinking. "I shan't be able to. In any case it will be safer not to sleep. I must be on the watch."

Now that she had made up her mind to see the thing through in this manner she felt a little calmer. She almost smiled as she reflected that there would certainly be something to tell the dear dean when she wrote to him tomorrow. How would he take it? Of course he would believe it—he had never doubted a single word that she had uttered in her life, but the story would sound so—preposterous. In Easingstoke it would be almost impossible to envisage such an experience. She, Millicent Bracegirdle, spending a night under a strange man's bed in a foreign hotel! What would those women think? Fanny Shields and that garrulous old Mrs. Rusbridger? Perhaps—yes, perhaps it would be advisable to tell the dear dean to let the story go no further.

Oh, it was stuffy! She felt a great desire to cough. She mustn't do that.

This was the first night in her life's experience that she had not said her prayers on retiring. The situation was certainly very peculiar—exceptional, one might call it. And yet, after all, what was to prevent her saying her prayers? So little Miss Bracegirdle murmured her prayers under the strange man's bed. Without uttering a sound she went through her usual prayers in her heart. At the end she added fervently:

"Please God protect me from the dangers and perils of this night."

Then she lay silent and inert, strangely soothed by the effort of praying.

It began to get very uncomfortable, stuffy, but at the same time draughty, and the floor was getting harder every minute. She changed her position stealthily and controlled her desire to cough. Her heart was beating rapidly. Over and over again recurred the vivid impression of every little incident and argument that had occurred to her from the moment she left the bathroom. This must, of course, be the room next to her own. So confusing with perhaps twenty bedrooms all exactly alike on one side of a passage—how was one to remember whether one's number was 115 or 116?

Her mind began to wander idly off into her schooldays. She was always very bad at figures. She disliked Euclid and all those subjects about angles and equations—so unimportant, not leading anywhere. History she liked, and botany, and reading about strange foreign lands, although she had always been too timid to visit them. And the lives of great people, most fascinating—Oliver Cromwell, Lord Beaconsfield, Lincoln, Grace Darling—there was a heroine for you. Good heavens!

Almost unwittingly, Millicent Bracegirdle had emitted a violent sneeze!

It was finished! For the second time that night she was conscious of her heart nearly stopping. For the second time that night she was so paralyzed with fear that her mentality went to pieces. Now she would hear the man get out of bed. He would walk across to the door, switch on the light, and then lift up the frill. She could almost see that fierce mustached face glaring at her and growling something in French. Then he would thrust out an arm and drag her out. And then? Oh, heaven! What then? . . .

"I shall scream before he does it. Perhaps I had better scream now. If he drags me out he will clap his hand over my mouth. Perhaps chloroform—"

But somehow she could not scream. She was too frightened even for that. She lifted the frill and listened. Was he moving stealthily across the carpet? She thought—no, she couldn't be sure. He might strike her from above—with one of those heavy boots, perhaps. Nothing seemed to be happening, but the suspense was intolerable. She realized now that she hadn't the power to endure a night of it. Anything would be better than this—disgrace, imprisonment, even death. She would crawl out, wake the man, and explain as best she could.

She would switch on the light, cough, and say: "Monsieur!"

Then he would start up and stare at her.

Then she would say—what should she say?

"Pardon, monsieur, mais je—" What on earth was the French for "I have made a mistake?"

"J'ai tort. C'est la chambre—er—incorrect. Voules-vous—er—"

What was the French for "door-knob," "let me go?"

The resolution formed, she crawled deliberately out at the foot of the bed. She scrambled hastily toward the door—a perilous journey. In a few seconds the room was flooded with light. She turned toward the bed, coughed, and cried out boldly:

"Monsieur!"

Then, for the third time that night, little Miss Bracegirdle's heart all but stopped. In this case the climax of the horror took longer to develop, but when it was reached, it clouded the other two experiences into insignificance.

The man on the bed was dead!

She had never beheld death before, but one does not mistake death.

She stared at him bewildered, and repeated almost in a whisper:

"Monsieur! Monsieur!"

Then she tip-toed toward the bed. The hair and mustache looked extraordinarily black in that gray waxlike setting. The mouth was slightly open, and the face, which in life might have been vicious and sensual, looked incredibly peaceful and far away.

When the full truth came home to her, little Miss Bracegirdle buried her face in her hands and murmured:

"Poor fellow—poor fellow!"

For the moment her own position seemed an affair of small consequence. She was in the presence of something greater and more all-pervading. Almost instinctively she knelt by the bed and prayed.

For a few moments she seemed to be possessed by an extraordinary calmness and detachment. The burden of her hotel predicament was a gossamer trouble—a silly, trivial, almost comic episode, something that could be explained away.

But this man—he had lived his life, whatever it was like, and now he was in the presence of his Maker. What kind of man had he been?

Her meditations were broken by an abrupt sound. It was that of a pair of heavy boots being thrown down by the door outside. She started, thinking at first it was someone knocking or trying to get in. She heard the "boots," however, stamping away down the corridor, and the realization stabbed her with the truth of her own position. She mustn't stop there. The necessity to get out was even more urgent.

To be found in a strange man's bedroom in the night is bad enough, but to be found in a dead man's bedroom was even worse. They would accuse her of murder, perhaps. Yes, that would be it—how could she possibly explain to these foreigners? They would hang her. No, guillotine her, that's what they do in France. They would chop her head off with a great steel knife. Merciful heavens! She envisaged herself standing blindfold by a priest and an executioner in a red cap, like that man in the Dickens's story—what was his name?—Sydney Carton, that was it, and before he went on the scaffold he said:

"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done."

But no, she couldn't say that. It would be a far, far worse thing that she did. What about the dear dean? Her sister-in-law arriving alone from Paraguay tomorrow? All her dear people and friends in Easingstoke? Her darling Tony, the large gray tabby cat? Any minute people might arrive. The chambermaid, the boots, the manager, the gendarmes. . . . Visions of gendarmes arriving armed with swords and notebooks vitalized her almost exhausted energies. She was a desperate woman. Fortunately now she had not to worry about the light. She sprang once more at the door and tried to force it open with her fingers. The result hurt her and gave her pause. If she was to escape she must think, and think intensely. She mustn't do anything rash and silly, she must just think and plan calmly.

She examined the lock carefully. There was no keyhole, but there was a slip-bolt, so that the hotel guest could lock the door on the inside, but it couldn't be locked on the outside. Oh, why didn't this poor dear dead man look his door last night? Then this trouble could not have happened. She could see the end of the steel pin. It was about half an inch down the hole. If any one was passing they must surely notice the handle sticking out too far—the other side! She drew a

bottles of boiling water over which they were bending very so low that they could stir the cocoons without ruushing up. He said this made the work very much easier, and that in some of the factories the bottles were placed high for grown women so that the little girls had to reach up to do their work.

I asked as to the wages and my guide told me that he overstated them when he said the women got 17 cents and upward a day, and the children 10 cents. This means that these babies were toiling for less than 1 cent an hour under the stick of the taskmaster, in an atmosphere much like that of a washerwoman's kitchen when she is boiling the clothes. It gave me a striking example of child labor in China.

The yarn made in this factory is beautiful and as good, I judge, as can be produced anywhere. The work seemed to be done efficiently. Every bit of yarn which goes through the mill is weighed by samples, each of which is as light as a lock of hair from the head of a baby, and the product is graded according to tests. I watched the weighing which went on at the rate of a score or more samples per minute, the weighers calling out the figures in musical rhythm, while a clerk wrote them down. I saw also machines which wound off fine silk threads.

I went into room after room where the cocoons which had been brought were stored in great baskets as big as a cotton bale and where they lay in huge piles on the floor. I asked as to the value of one of these piles, containing perhaps fifteen bushels, and was told that the cocoons in it were worth about 800 taels, which equals something like $600. As I spoke of the value the manager told me they had to watch the employees to keep them from stealing the cocoons. Every man caught in theft is photographed, and enlarged prints of his picture are sent to all the other steam filatures, so that they will not employ him if he applies for a job.

I was interested in the business-like methods of the filature. Every bit of the silk is saved. The waste is combed out and spun again for rough weaving. The dead worms are used to make soap, fertilizer, and duck and geese feed, and nothing whatever connected with the cocoon goes to waste. I am told that in the country districts, where the cocoons are often unwound soon after the silk worms have spun them, the people sometimes eat the live worms inside. As a rule, however, the cocoons are boiled or baked immediately after they are spun, in order to kill the worms.

I understand that some of the silk filatures are doing what they can to better the condition of their men and, that some deprecate the long working hours. One of the establishments I visited, called Tsun Nee, the name of which means "for the better development of business" runs a kindergarten for the children of the employees. It has also a nursery where babies are kept so that their mothers may give them breast feedings during the hours they are at work. I went into this nursery and saw a dozen yellow infants each in a great basket cradle on rockers. When a baby's meal time comes around, one of the girls employed at the steam bottles is sent out to carry it to its mother, who stops work long enough to give it the dinner, after which it is taken back to the nursery. This mamo factory is willing, I understand, to reduce the working hours as fixed by the employers' guild, and make other changes, but the owners' organization so far will not permit it.

I rode through mulberry orchards all the way from Soochow to Wusih. This is the time for harvesting the leaves and feeding the silkworms. The mulberry trees are cut back to a height not greater than that of your waist. The stumps look rude and gnarly when the branches have been cut off, as they are after the leaves are harvested. New sprouts come out every year and it is these sprouts that grow the fresh green leaves that are fed to the silkworms. As I looked out of the car window I saw men, women and boys cutting off the branches and putting them into baskets, and carrying them away for use in their own home breeding plants or for sale. Cutting does not injure the mulberry tree. A sound one will live for fifty years, and yield as much as 100 pounds of leaves a year. After it is full grown, care must be taken, however, to protect it from borers that dig their way under the bark, and other insects that attack the leaves.



The mountain of Weisan, near Wusih, is a shrine for the wives and daughters of silk farmers, who visit it once a year. They carry thousands of the eggs of the silkworm on their bosoms to be hatched out by the heat of their bodies.

Just outside Wusih I saw three Chinese boys stripping the leaves from branches of a mulberry tree to be sold as feed for the silkworms. There were half-ripe mulberries on the twigs, and the green leaves were each about the size of the large oak leaves. As I watched, they finished the plucking and I followed the leaves across the street into a one-story house where silk worms were being fed. The owner paid the boys less than 1 cent a pound for the leaves.

I gave a tip to the proprietor, and he took me inside. Here on flat baskets about four feet in diameter and embedded in leaves were thousands of silver gray worms not quite as long as my little finger and about as big as a lead pencil. They were eating the shredded mulberry leaves, and I could plainly hear the chop—chop—chop of their jaws as they devoured the green food. As I waited, the wife of the owner gave me some leaves and asked me to feed the worms, for otherwise they would be offended and would not understand why I had come to see them. I had to do this again and again during my stay. The Chinese guard their silk worms as carefully as if they were babies. They never permit loud or rough talk in the presence of the worms, and believe that thunder-storms frighten the little silk producers.

I do not know just how old these worms were, but they had all been hatched on the breasts of the women of the house, the little eggs being laid next to the skin and kept there until they came forth as worms. It made me shudder to think of these people having caterpillars crawl over their naked bodies.

While at Shanghai I met a representative of the American Silk Association, which is encouraging a movement for the improvement of the Chinese silk. It used to be that the Chinese had almost a monopoly of the silk trade of the world. This has now gone to the Japanese, who furnish 80 per cent of the raw silk used by the United States. Our silk manufacturers buy only 25 per cent from the Chinese and 5 per cent from Italy and other countries of Europe.

The Japanese have beaten out the Chinese chiefly by making careful studies of the silk worms and silkworm raising. They have studied its diseases and by destroying the bad eggs and worms have greatly improved the quality and value of their cocoons and raw silks. China, on the other hand, has been paying no attention to silkworm diseases, and the result is that their cocoons are not up to the standard. The American Silk Association has been working in connection with the new universities and other schools and it is greatly improving the character of the silk and of the cocoons produced. At Nanking University, for example, it is raising silkworms in the bright sunlight contrary to the idea of the Chinese that they can be raised only in the dark, and it is introducing many changes in the methods of handling the eggs and cocoons. Practically all the mission colleges conduct courses in sericulture, or silkworm raising, and some of them have obtained remarkable results. Some of the provinces have also established experiment stations for promoting advance in sericulture, and employ experts to find out and teach to the people the best methods of breeding the worms and handling the cocoons. China has a large territory which will produce the mulberry tree and grow the silk worm and it is the hope of the more progressive people that their former place in supplying the silk of the world will be regained.

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[NOTE: Mr. Carpenter's last letter from China will be published next Sunday. It tells of his visit to the ancient city of Nanking, former capital of China, and its modern university.—Editor.]

"AFRICAN GOLF" AMONG THE INDIANS

The far-famed "African golf," "galloping dominoes," "craps," or, in other words, plain, ordinary dice, existed in one form or another among 130 tribes belonging to thirty linguistic stocks of the North American Indians.

The game is one dating back to the dim borderland of the prehistoric era. Graves in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona that were old when Caesar ruled have given up small dice in various forms.

The dice used by the different tribes are manufactured from a wide variety of materials and are of every shape, size and color.

They are made of wood, bone, shell, stone, pottery disks, ivory, peach and plum pits, beaver and woodchuck teeth, walnut shells, corn seeds, beans, split cane and brass.

All Indians, men and women, are inveterate gamblers. However, unlike our games of chance, many of the Indian games have some ceremonial and religious significance and are played only at certain times.

Others are played as we play them, for amusement and as the doughboy of the A. E. F. played, for "boo koo jack."

Indians have been known to gamble away everything they owned, including their wives and their lives, which is raising the white man's ante to a considerable degree.

As a rule, Indian dice have but two sides that are marked. These markings are of a thousand and one different designs and colors.

The dice are cast either from the hand, a cup, bowl or basket. Many of the stick dice are thrown on stones, either held in the hand or on the ground in front of the player. The object of this is to make the dice bound over and over, thus insuring a fair cast.

The Indian, even as does the white man and the African enthusiast, speaks endearingly to his gaming implements, beseeching the Great Twin Brothers, the Spider Woman or whoever happens to be the deity presiding over that particular game of chance, to cause Lady Luck to hover in his or her vicinity.

I have heard some of the younger generation living on the Mesa Grande Reservation coin their own phrases, decidedly modern, and have heard the elder men and women chanting gaming songs so old that even the most ancient of the tribe had forgotten the meaning of the words.

In closing it might be well to add that perhaps the only leaded dice found are those used by the Tlingits of Alaska.

The dice, samples of which are in the American Museum of Natural History, are of ivory and wood, chair shaped, one inch high, twelve-sixteenths of an inch wide at the back and ten-sixteenths of an inch at the side. There are from three to four tiny lead plugs in these dice to give weight to the pieces, and make the casting easier.—[Arthur Woodward in Adventure Magazine.

DURALUMIN IS NEW SCIENTIFIC MARVEL

Newspapers have devoted considerable space in the last few weeks to the exploits of the ZR-3, the great dirigible that successfully accomplished a trans-Atlantic flight. Tales of the tests and the flights of the big airship have been told and retold, but the story of the real miracle of the ZR-3, the Shenandoah and other dirigibles is new to most folks. That is the story of duralumin, the marvel metal of the twentieth century—the metal invented especially for airships.

It is a remarkable partnership, this between the airship and duralumin, writes Lieutenant-Commander Fitzhugh Green U. S. N., in Popular Science Monthly. If it were not for the airship, duralumin probably would not have been formulated; if it were not for duralumin there would be no trans-Atlantic or cross-continent flights by dirigibles. The airship requires strength and lightness for its ribs and hull. Wood, while light, isn't strong enough. It won't stand the stress. Steel is strong enough, but too heavy. Duralumin is stronger than wood and much lighter than steel, in fact, about one-third the weight of the latter. So light and so strong is it that you can pick up with two fingers a girder of it that will support six men.

Duralumin is an alloy of copper, manganese and magnesium, with 94 per cent of aluminum. In "strength-weight" efficiency, that is, strength and lightness, it is 17 per cent greater than a good alloy steel and nearly three times better than mild steel or half hard aluminum. It was first made by Alfred Wilm in Germany in the development of Zeppelin airships, but is now being made in England and the United States.

Engineers talk among themselves of a Duralumin Age. They speak of vast quantities of fuel saved by lighter engines, trains and motors; of buildings dizzily high; of mechanical wizardry in manufacture; of a world unshackled from ponderous iron and steel. At this moment a large American corporation is seeking permission from the government to use the power of Muscle Shoals to manufacture this metal for railroad use.

That the thoughts of these engineers are not mere figments of the imagination is proved by the visible evidence of the marvelous qualities of this metal in the extraordinary performances of the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah, as well as the tests of the F4-C, the Navy's first all-metal airplane, constructed entirely of duralumin.

Fight Barnacles With Paint

The fouling of the bottoms of ships by barnacles may be greatly lessened as the result of recent experiments with bottom paint by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. It was discovered that barnacles collect in large numbers only on blue and black plates, and that white, yellow, green and red plates are practically free from them. —[Popular Science Monthly.

The PEARL OF AMARU

(Continued from page 17)

By J. Allan Dunn

where a bolt above the hilt carried a barrel gun.

A canoe with an outrigger was gliding along the shore. Sprague's face was strangely blood on he darted in while Gill's was still open. A swelling grew like a fungus above the skipper's left eye. He spat blood, and Sprague's knuckles were red and raw. But he had his man; he had him, he exulted, as Gill strove to cover his head—but forgot to crouch. He drove him back with body punishment. The breath was out of the man; he sobbed as he backed with wild bludgeoning that the younger, more agile man avoided. There was more than that gone. The look in his eyes, wild enough, showed that the bully had found the sallow bottom of his courage. Beaten for the first time in his life, his gun gone, the craven in the man came out of its miry lair in his soul, hating the harder for being vanquished.

Sprague had worked him toward the spindling tree. In his triumph he forgot caution, forgot the crushing force of the sheer swing of Gill's big arm, backed by his weight, and he ran into a blind swing that caught him on the side of the jaw and sent him reeling, dazed, summoning his will to sustain him as he felt his senses slipping, his legs weaving under him, knees falling, arms weighted as if the fists were lead.

A cry came from the girl. It rallied him, and he swept an arm before his blurring eyes, standing wide straddled; the trees slowly ceased their wild dance, the earth coming solid under him, the horizon straight again.

It had seemed minutes, but Gill still stood, half blinded, swaying like a wounded bear, his arms a swing, his brute face stupid, striving for breath. Sprague's wind was good. Strength surged back into him, and he leaped in with fists driving short and straight. One to the plexus, the other once again to the jaw, all his brawn back of them. Gill's head went back, the slanting palm trunk meeting it at the nape of the neck. His great body sagged as his beard fell on his chest. It drooped, seemed to telescope, and then he dropped like a length of chain to the sand, arms out, knees drawn up, quivering, senseless.

Sprague watched him for a moment like a tiger that had brought down its quarry; then turned to see Helen with her eyes ablaze, the gun that she had retrieved in her hand.

"What were you going to do with that?" he asked, pantingly.

"If—if he had won—I should have killed him," she said simply. "He meant to kill you." Her face softened. "Are you hurt?" she asked. The tone would have mended a broken limb, Sprague fancied.

"He nearly had me that last swat," he grinned, "but I'm all right—with a wash. Better give me that gun. Mine's aboard. I don't fancy I'll be welcome there. I'll trade with him. I don't think I've helped matters much at that, but—"

She put her hand on his arm and thanked him as he stood getting his lungs back to normal, conscious of the strain of the strenuous, unbroken fight.

"You'll come up to the house?" she asked.

"I'll see him go aboard first. He's coming to."

Gill rolled over on his back and lay still for a moment before he heaved himself up on one elbow and glared at them. Slowly he got to his feet.

"I'll kill you—you devil," he gritted behind swollen lips. "As for you, my gal, I'm not through with you or your sot of a father. I'll—"

"You'll go aboard and stay there," said Sprague. "I'm swapping guns with you. Meantime, you don't happen to have one." But he was conscious of a growing sense of failure. If the man sailed away, put in his deposition? The drunken Lyons had been the lover of the girl's mother. His disgrace would be hers, might involve her. His eyes grew hard and his finger tightened about the trigger. He slid off the safety. Gill was a brute. If—

The girl's hand was on his arm again.

"Get aboard," he ordered curtly.

Gill slouched off, spitting blood, lurching through the trees, calling his boat's crew. They watched him rowed off to the schooner before they went up to the house, where Wu met them, impassive even at sight of Sprague's face and his bloodied clothes."

"Your father he sleep, Missy Helen," he said.

"Thank you, Wu. Will you look after Mr. Sprague? And send for Tafulu to see me. Mr. Sprague will be here for dinner, Wu. There will be only three of us, if father wakes up."

Sprague fancied he saw the ghost of a smile in Wu's agate eyes as he turned away. Then he was under a shower, fresh linen laid out for him, and presently Tafulu came and pulled and kneaded him apart and together again until he got up fit and new, save for a few scrapes and bruises.

"Talofah, arii!" saluted Tafulu when Sprague was dressed. "It was a grand fight." There was real respect in that deep voice, and it did Sprague good.

"Did you see it?" he asked.

"Some one tell me," said Tafulu gravely, and Sprague knew who had told him.

The sun was down, the sky and sea darkening as if with the sweep of a great brush across the picture. Back of Lyons's Landing the mountain purpled to obscurity, the sharp outlines of the crags melting, veiled with the scarves of night. The eager stars flashed out, reflected in the lagoon, the odor of the bush stole out on the landwind as the white-crested ghostly sea chargers mounted the reef and fell back broken, slightly luminous where the crashing foam struck the mass of seething water.

Sprague and Helen Brent sat on the broad veranda, screened against mosquitoes. Lyons was snoring in his own room, sodden with sleep and liquor, his stentorous breathing mercifully dimmed by closed doors.

They talked in low tones because of the beauty of the night, because of the glamour of the tropics that—restored again for Sprague—enwrapped them, permeated them, thrilled them like soft music. It was a night for love. The Southern Cross, resplendent, hung like a jewel on the breast of night. The rhythmic rush of the sea on the barrier reef, the babble of the lagoon wash on the beach, the whispering wind in the palms, the perfume of the flowers, were in harmony with their feelings. As they realised their emotions, each lapsed into little silences, content in the other's propinquity, realising that from each there flowed a current that merged them, subtly changed them, filled them with prescience of delight to come.

There were other lights reflected in the lagoon than those of the stars. The lamps of the Halcyon, shining balefully through the ports and skylight, showed where Gill nursed his grievances and plotted his revenge. He could be counted upon for evil. His men would follow him. They were all natives of the type who would follow any one who bullied them. Fa, the half-Chinese cook—as opposite from Wu as darkness from light—would, Sprague believed, as lief slit the throat of a man as of a chicken.

Tafulu and Upiri came on to the veranda from the back of the house. The lamp in the large room, off which the porch opened, furnished a half light. By it Sprague saw that both of them carried rifles in the hollow of the right arm.

"Six men go along bush, Missi Helen!," reported Tafulu. "No can find them. They take knife. Amaru men, belong to Seto."

The girl aroused herself, alert, efficient, brushing off the webbing of her dreams.

"The others, Tafulu? You locked them up? Searched for weapons?"

"Ai, missi. I not like those men go. Too bad Kapitani kick Seto. I think trouble by and bye. Maybe soon. So, I catch rifle for me and Upiri. You give Karatigi, I think better some dynamite, all same. Maybe no trouble—all right. Suppose trouble come—much better we fix."

"All right, Tafulu." She went inside the house.

"Going to make some bombs, in case Seto tries a raid?" Sprague asked the Samoan.

"Ai. Take dynamite, cut stick, make hapa stick, cut fuse—plenty short like this"—Tafulu indicated the length on his finger. "Split fuse, put match in—hapa match—fix cap. Then you wait they get plenty close up. Light match, throw quick." He clapped his palms together loudly. "They all same dead fish on top laguni."

His pantomime was more vivid than his words. And Sprague had seen half-sticks flung, to explode just as they struck the surface of the lagoon and bring hundreds of fish stunned—some of them broken—to the hand net.

"You expect trouble tonight, Tafulu?"

"No can tell. Mos' time take one week maybe, make plenty dance, beat drum, get plenty mad—then maybe do nothing. If Seto too much mad—maybe he do something right away. Suppose he think long time he not do. Seto savvy too much bimeby Ferinifi war motu come along. But the Kapitani make him look too much small—too much fool in front along his own men. Seto not like that."

The French war canoe, as Tafulu styled the cruiser, was a poor preventive for Seto's loss of face, Sprague thought. Their best bet was the dynamite. If he ever took up planting where there were savages in the bush he decided to lay in a supply of tear bombs or an easily exploded hand shell filled was mustard gas. A case of number seven grenades right now would make an attack negligible. Dynamite might do the trick, but it would be risky at close quarters.

The girl came back with a wooden box half full of cartridges.

"The dynamite caps, and fuse are all in the safe, Tafulu," she said. "I've got the combination, but the inner door locks with a bang."

"Maybe no broken tonight," said Tafulu, as he took the shells.

A hollow sound, partly muffled, came booming through the night as it to belie his assurance. Another followed—more—the deep vibrations of each encroaching on those of the earlier strokes—as a tapped pool ball at the end of a row transmits its force to all the rest. Boom—boom—boom-boom! Boom!

Drums! Great legs, hollowed, with long slits for sound holes, carved into hideous grotesques; long tongued faces with shell eyes that caught the flare from the fires and torches. Naked, frenzied men dancing, stamping, leaping, flinging up arms that bore shield and spear, capering about the weird figure of their wizard, while the women shuffled, shuffled, in the shadow and added their shrill, monotonous voices to the deep chant of the tribesmen, lusting for blood, for flesh, for heads to hang in the hamal.

The big Samoans stood rigid, listening. The girl had stiffened but her hand stole out to reach and hold Sprague's in the dusk. He shook off the eerie spell the steady iteration of the drumbeats had cast upon him, a vague suggestion of terror brought up from remote ages.

The pulsing strokes filled the night. They dominated the heart beats of the listeners until the noise, that seemed mysteriously to come from no especial point but to issue from the earth, the sea, the sky, making all tremulous with sound, was as the current of their blood pumped through its arteries. Savage, barbaric, terrific, conjuring up a score of reactions of dread and fright, rousing through their senses primitive emotions that functioned while reason numbed. It was a hypnosis of sound upon the mind.

"We'll get rid of that," said the girl. "The longer you listen to it the louder it seems until it gets you going."

"You've heard it before?"

"Plenty of times. Whenever a tribe wants to make itself strong, they work themselves up night after night with drum dances. They send messages—challenges—out that way."

"Can Tafulu read them?" The Samoan answered for himself.

"No. I no can savvy that kind of drum talk. But that devil-devil drum. War drum all right. Tonight, I watch. Upiru watch. We watch along Ehipe all same along Seto." He nodded down to where the Ehipe—the ship—swung at anchor with its lighted ports. "If they come they come mauta, they come matai," he added.

Helen Brent translated:

"He says they will come both ways, by sea and land."

"Kanaka not come along po—in night—too much afraid of devil in the dark. Maybe they come along lele while before sun come up."

The girl had opened the lid of a phonograph; put on a record.

"It won't disturb him," she said with a little backward jerk of her head and a faint but unmistakable note of disgust in her voice. "And it will kill that drumming though you mightn't think it. Listen to the one and forget the other."

Will Sprague listened and forgot. Helen had chosen the record, surely not entirely by chance. It was the voice of a dead artist singing, rich and resonant, the voice of David Bispham, registered thousands of miles away, proving that art is lasting, life is brief and fame is not mortal.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sup,
I would not change for thine."

Savagery subsided. Romance reasserted itself. The stalwart Samoans went away with their shells and their rifles, patrolling the mountain and the beach, mauta and matai.

Sprague slept on the veranda at his own request. The drums droned in his ears as he dozed off at last, and he fancied it was their sudden silence that awakened him. At least they no longer boomed. There seemed to be a faint stirring of the night, not just the wind, which had fallen, so that the reef breakers sounded like the drum roll of a dozen regiments; rather as if, in the dark, unseen scene shifters were deftly preparing for the next act. He swung from his couch, reaching for his shoes and found Tafulu close beside him, materializing out of the shadows, offering him a rifle, cartridge clips.

"You fight along big war?" the big Samoan asked.

"Yes." He took the rifle, handling it expertly, and Tafulu grunted with satisfaction.

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Bottles of boiling water over which they were bending so low that they could scar the cocoons without touching up. He said this made the work very much easier, and that in some of the factories the bottles were placed high for grown women so that the little girls had to reach up to do their work.

I asked as to the wages and my guide told me that he overstated them when he said the steam bottles is sent out to carry it to an amateur, who stops work long enough to give it his attent, after which it is taken back to the nursery. This same factory is willing, I understand, to reduce the working hours as fixed by the employers' guild, and make other changes, but the owners' organization so far will not permit it.

I rode through mulberry orchards all the way from Soochow to Wusih. This is the home of the silkworm and feeding them is the chief occupation of the people. Chinese, as the other hand, has been paying no attention to silk culture. Many of the silk manufacturers buy only 15 per cent from the Chinese and 5 per cent from Italy and other countries of Europe.

The Japanese have beaten out the Chinese by making cheaper grades of silk worms and silkworm raising. They have studied its diseases and by destroying the bad eggs and worms have greatly improved the quality and value of their cocoons and raw silks. China, on the other hand, has been paying no attention to silk culture. Many of the silk manufacturers buy only 15 per cent from the Chinese and 5 per cent from Italy and other countries of Europe.

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HEROES of the WEEK

FLORADORA'S 4 HORSEMEN CRASH INTO THE DRAMA!

HEY - GET OUT OF TH' WAY YA PUNK!

WHY?

NOW ONE OF YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO PLAY IN THE BIG LOVE SCENE WITH FLORADORA- WHICH ONE SHALL IT BE?

NOT ME - I'M GOING TO BE THE GUY THAT MAKES ALL THE NOISE OFF STAGE.

I CAN'T MAKE IT. I GOT TO GET KILLED OFF IN TH' FIRST SCENE 'CAUSE I GOT A DATE WITH PEGGY AT 8:30!

I'LL PLAY TH' LOVE SCENE IF IT'S GOING TO BE DONE OVER TH' TELEPHONE.

I CAN'T HELP YOU OUT - I PROMISED PEGGY THAT I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY STRENUOUS EXERCISE WITHOUT SEEIN' HER FIRST.

THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING IN THIS SHOW IS THAT I DON'T HAVE TO WATCH IT!

THE TRAVELING MAN WHO SAVES HIS WIFE'S PICTURE IN THE HOTEL FIRE.

I DON'T WANT THE MANAGER TO SEE THIS PICTURE 'CAUSE HE'LL SAY IT CAUSED THE FIRE.

HOTEL GILL ROAR

FLORADORA, AIDED BY HER FOUR HORSEMEN, IS GOING TO STAGE A BENEFIT SHOW FOR ALL MAH JUNG SALESMEN WHO ARE NOW OUT OF WORK. TRYING TO FIND A REAL ACTOR IN THAT ALL-AMERICAN QUARTET IS LIKE TRYING TO LOCATE A SET OF STIRRUPS FOR A NIGHT MARE. ONE OF THE BOYS ONCE PLAYED THE PART OF A HOUND IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" BUT THE REST ARE WITHOUT THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE. AFTER THIS WEEK THE OLD HOME TOWN WILL BE AS DEAD AS A CLUB MEETING, WHERE NO ONE LEAVES EARLY SO THEY CAN BE TALKED ABOUT, BECAUSE FLORADORA IS LEAVING TO SPEND THE BALANCE OF THE WINTER IN FLORIDA.

THE GIRL PEGGY WHO SEEMS TO BE MORE OR LESS OF A MYSTERY TO EVERYONE APPEARED ON THE STREETS THIS WEEK IN SOME NEW PARIS GOWNS AND THE TRAFFIC GOT SO TIED UP THAT THE FARMERS WHO DROVE INTO TOWN THAT DAY HAD TO BACK THEIR TEAMS ALL THE WAY OUT.

the bunk artist degree

WELL, BROTHER, I MADE A LITTLE SPEECH DOWN AT THE LODGE MEETING LAST NIGHT AN' WHEN I GOT THROUGH I HAD 'EM ALL JUST HANGING ON TH' ROPES WITH TEARS IN THEIR EYES. I AIN'T NEVER TAKEN ANY OF THESE ELOCUTION LESSONS, BUT WORDS IS JUST AS FREE WITH ME AS ADVICE IS WITH MOST GUYS. YOU'VE HEARD OF THIS GUY BRYAN AIN'T YOU? WELL ONCET WHEN I GOT THROUGH TALKIN' HE CAME UP AND SAYS TO ME - "HARVEY," HE SAYS, "IT'S WONDERFUL HOW YOU GET AWAY WITH IT!" - THAT'S REAL PRAISE AIN'T IT?

GRAPE FRUIT!

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO

TH' LIGHTS BURNED OUT WHEN I WAS CALLIN' ON MY 'SWEET MEATS' LAST NIGHT. BUT I PUT OVER A FAST ONE - I CALLED UP THE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY AN' THEY SENT A FELLOW RIGHT UP TO FIX 'EM.

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!

I WANTS TA PUT IN A CALL FOR SEVEN A.M.

THE PEARL OF AMARU

By J. Allan Dunn

(Continued from page 17)

beating their backs, subduing with their fists and clubs, crowding up in a circle where Seto's quick eyes watched malevolently the gap that Sprague closed—careful not to step too far to permit a native to get back of him. He sensed deadly peril. A false move might bring one of those thick bladed knives thudding through his skull. He knew there was disposition to such slaughter fomenting in the sluggish brains of the naked men who stared at him so stolidly, making their palms itch and their fingers twitch to spill blood.

Then he saw what they had been staring at. A struggling beetle with a white splotch on its burnished back, struggling amid a horde of attacking ants, benumbed by poison, growing feebler every moment, jaws and nippers paralyzed, while the nimble ants swarmed to the kill.

Sprague guessed it a conjuration, affected not to see. He took out his camera and offered cigarettes.

"I like take picture along of you," he said.

Contempt showed for a moment in Seto's eyes. All 'round the circle the eyes of the laborers flickered shiftly. The wizard reached and grasped the whole package deliberately, making a crucial challenge of the action. Sprague held on, loath to be so impudently looted, intending to pass the cigarettes about. The stolid figures on either side of him began to move—almost imperceptibly. If one got behind him. . . .

Suddenly Gill came striding through the palms, Lyons following. The skipper's face was crimson as hair and beard. He was hatless, lurching a little—not so much as Lyons, who caught at the slim boles to steady himself—but hot with liquor, his temper boiling over as he leaped the last dozen feet, the Kanakas scattering like chaff in the wind, the blue metal of Gill's gun gleaming as he pointed it at the unblinking, unmoving Seto.

"You git along from here!" exploded Gill, his voice an angry roar. "What name you come along this place—make plenty trouble? Damn you, I make you too much trouble! Git up."

The wizard muttered gutturally, his eyes challenging the skipper's.

"I don't—don't I?" Gill bellowed. He stooped and sank his strong fingers into the elastic mass of Seto's hair, twisting it, yanking him to his feet and turning him about. "You git! Lyons, cover 'em. You, Sprague—ain't you got a gun? Take this one."

Sprague's fingers closed about the butt gladly. Lyons's hand was none too steady, and his gun's muzzle wabbled. Sprague rounded up the laborers, the weapon a potent baton to marshal them in line. Gill let go of the discomfited wizard and simultaneously kicked him viciously, so that he pitched to all fours, trying to scuttle away, the skipper jumping behind him, with kick after kick, until Seto turned on his back, his limbs waving. Catlike, he bounded suddenly to his feet and was off through the grove far faster than his assailant could follow.

Gill came back puffing a little.

"Git to work, you!" he ordered the laborers. They went at their task like mechanical figures suddenly galvanized into life, with furtive glances at the white men and the spot where Seto had disappeared.

"You've raised hell now," said Lyons, and Sprague saw a glint of terror in his eyes. Gill guffawed.

"I've raised that wizard's bet an' called his bluff," he said. "If you can't git work out of yore boys, Lyons, I'll show you how. Give me my gun, Mister Sprague. What was Seto showing 'em?"

Sprague told him, but they could not find the beetle. Some ants were still crawling about, but the beetle had been kicked aside or crushed into the ground. He described it.

"Conjure stuff," said Gill. "There ain't no white-spotted beetles. He put paint on it. Don't you see, the beetle was the white man an' the ants the men of Amaru. Tryin' to work 'em to layin' down on the job so's he could git what he wants out of Lyons, because Lyons is easy. I'd show 'em—with a blacksnake."

"You don't have to live here," said Lyons, licking dry lips. "It ain't you whose head's likely to smoke over Seto's fire. An' there's Helen."

"I ain't so sure you'll have to live here," retorted Gill. "As for Helen, I'll look out for her."

There was a look in Lyons's eyes like that in those of a cornered rat, but he said nothing while Gill drove the hands until the sweat sprang out of their black hides in streams and the noise of their chopping resounded dully through the grove. Sprague watched, fascinated at the deft slicing of the green husks.

"They ain't got no guts," said Gill. "No more has Lyons. They've clubbed a few missionaries an' traders, but they've learned to leave the white man alone when he shows 'em he ain't afraid of 'em."

The curry at lunch was remarkably good. Wu, the tall Chinaman, served it silently and dexterously. Through it all Gill and Lyons drank gin and water and the skipper twitted the trader. There was more than just banter to it. It was plain to Sprague that Gill held a whip over Lyons; that he was trying to force him to some agreement to which Lyons was loath to subscribe. Now and then the skipper utilized Sprague as stalking horse for his attack, though he showed plainly that he ranked his passenger merely as an outsider, either incapable of interference or powerless. It was none of his business, Sprague told himself, while he began to pity the badgered trader, to find his dislike of the bullying skipper growing swiftly toward an active enmity.

"What did I tell you about Amaru?" Gill demanded of his passenger. "Was I right? It's a little paradise, ain't it? Told you I owned this bit of it, didn't I? Told you I was goin' to fetch away a pearl, didn't I? Virgin as a saint, white as the spray on the reef, a real gem! Let's have a drink to the gem—you ain't drinkin', Sprague—what's the matter with you? Gill'll drink. Here's to the pearl of Amaru, here's to—"

"No!" snarled Lyons suddenly, his face blotched, the broken veins prominent. "That ain't for me to say. Not unless she goes willin'. Damn, you, Gill!"

He spilled the liquor from his glass with his shaking hand, while Wu stood, almond-eyed and imperturbable, behind him. Gill guffawed.

"You've never been to Numea, Sprague?" he asked. "It's the capital of New Caledonia, the French penal colony. They put the worst cases over on the Isle of Pines, thirty miles sou'east. An' they treat 'em rough, I've seen some of 'em after they've served a few years. They didn't look much like men. Amaru's French, you know. Lyons, here, holds this place on a lease, and there's one or two strict conditions. Of course—you look like a pricked devil, Lyons."

"I've never been to Numea," said Sprague coldly. "I don't believe I'm interested in this discussion."

He got up, moved towar dthe door. Gill gave him a parting shot.

"Look out that Seto don't catch you!" he shouted. As Sprague went out he caught sight of Wu, impassive behind Lyons's chair, Lyons half rising to fling his glass at Gill and the skipper gripping the other's wrist in a clutch of steel.

"That's the way I've got you, Jim Lyons, body an' soul! You better see to it she comes willin'. If you don't—"

Sprague went outside, sickened. He was not entirely a tenderfoot, and he had odds and ends of knowledge that he applied. Manifestly Gill threatened to have Lyons sent to Numea for some grave breach of contract in his lease from the French government. Such a penalty would be likely to apply only to the clause prohibiting the sale of firearms, cartridges or other explosives to the natives. Transactions like that were risky ones, though the possession of ancient rifles was not uncommon and the trade insured the often hardly acquired labor for the plantations. Probably Gill had advanced money or stores for Lyons. He had knowledge of the criminal deal, if he had not actually catspawed the trader into it, and now he meant to cash in. It was none of Sprague's affair. As for Lyons's girl—

He saw her coming through an arbor that cascaded with purple Bougainvillea bloom. Behind her was the blue of the sky and the blue of the sea beyond the barrier reef; and the color of her eyes was darker and deeper in hue than either of them. She was dressed in a blue gown that had little bows of black ribbon here and there—Sprague saw little but her face—her hair was yellow and her skin like a peach, with the golden kiss of the sun and the flush beneath, intensified to crimson in her lips. Slim and fairly tall—about up to his shoulder, he fancied—a straight, short nose and a rounded chin above a neck that held her head proudly like a flower.

A vision of a girl—after the scene he had left. To think that Gill—his fists balled involuntarily. Her eyes were grave as she looked at him with speculative frankness. Her mouth was grave despite the upward curving of the lips. The pearl of Amaru! She had distilled poetry even from the muddy essence of Gill's spirit.

Back of her stood two stalwart men whose bodies were perfection, the color of new bronze, kilted with the Samoan lois wrap. Their well-featured faces were kindly but grave like hers; their eyes bent on Sprague, eyes like stags'. Each stood well over six feet, broad of shoulder and slim of waist,

A woman with an antelope's grace was gliding away down the path, guarded by four natives, one of whom, clad in singlets, leggings of the missionary convert, Sprague, examining crimson plumaria blossoms on their stumpy leafless stalks, had not noticed its approach. He swept off his hat.

"This is Miss Lyons?" he asked. "I am Will Sprague. I took passage in the Halcyon to see something of the islands. I have met your father."

Her voice was low and even and sweet, like the low notes of a bird.

"Mr. Lyons is my step-father," she said. "My name is Brent."

Something had happened to Sprague. It was as if a sheet that had always thought itself asbestos had caught flame. It surged through him with the swift relief that there was no blood of the derelict Lyons in her. There could not have been. And somehow he felt he had always known her—rather, that he had always known he was going to meet her and that he had been traveling always to that end.

It showed in his eyes, and as her glance held his some sort of magic bridge stretched between them, on which their inner selves crept out and met each other in affinity. The appraisal died in hers; a light sparkled there for a moment, as the sun catches the facet of a dark blue wave; they dimmed with a sudden shyness that passed as breath fades from a mirror, and she gave him her hand, cool and small and firm.

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Sprague," she said. "Tafulu, Upiru, this is Mr. Sprague."

The faces of the two Samoans beamed welcome. They advanced a step, and each flung up a massive arm in greeting.

"Talofah!" they boomed in unison. "Talofah, arii!"

Sprague gave them each talofah and his hand.

"Do you have to go up to the house right away?" he asked. There had never been any formality between them, he knew. It was white magic.

She hesitated for only a moment, with a glance at the schooner, another at the house. Then she shook her head.

"How about your lunch?" he asked. That was prosaic, if polite. As if food . . .

"We caught a mullet on the way back from the mission," she said. "Tafulu dived for it. And we broiled it in ti leaves on the beach by the waterfall. There were vis and guavas and a ripe breadfruit—baked. I am not a bit hungry."

It was a golden day, flecked with purple shadows under the rustling palms with their silvered stems, where they sat on the soft sand and sifted it through their fingers as they talked. There were no natives at work in that plantation. Tafulu and Upiri had gone away, and they had the world to themselves.

Most of the girls that Sprague had thought he liked he had been wont to set themselves on pedestals, to offer a chivalry that he later discovered they made fun of. But Helen—Helen Brent—was different. They were on the same plane and they told each other about themselves through the long afternoon while the tradewind whispered above them. Soon Sprague found that he was doing all the talking—she had made him light his pipe—uncovering dreams and plans and so to telling of Seto and the happenings of the morning—saving her stepfather, omitting ugly things, though he knew, by now, that she would face them as she must have before.

"It was foolish of Gill to do that," she said. "Trouble may come of it. Some of the boys belong to Seto's tribe." She was silent, and so was he, while he felt that a gap was slowly widening between them. It had to be bridged.

"I must be going," she said presently.

"You can't go up there," said Sprague.

"Why not?"

He told her, trying to spare her.

"My stepfather is—different from what he used to be when he first married my mother," she said. "When she died he lost his grip on things. And Gill—Gill advanced him stores and money for the contract wages. It was arms that Seto got—against the law—and against the safety of all white men on the island. They used them to fight other tribes, as it happened. They were old rifles. Now they want cartridges, I think. Gill was back of that, but it couldn't be proved."

"And now he threatens to send his partner to the Isle of Pines—unless—you . . ."

"I am not afraid of Gill," she said, quietly. "I have Tafulu and Upiri. They took care of my mother, and they will take care of me."

Sprague started to say what he would do and checked himself. He could see no basis for his boasting, though his resolve was strong to protect her. She read his thoughts and smiled at him.

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CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

Helen Is Excluded From An Invitation

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

EVEN the pasteboard box was attractively foreign. Lavender with sprigs of tiny black roses.

From the tissue-paper swathings, Helen took out her first Viennese purchase.

A gold-tooled handbag! The result of her joyous afternoon exploring Vienna's most exclusive shops.

The tooling was in hair lines, closely laid over the levant morocco. A rich black-and-gold effect: The design and workmanship were exquisite.

She was still gloating over it, when the double doors of the great room opened, and Warren swung in.

"Hello, Kitten!" flinging down his hat and stick. "How'd you get along?"

"Oh, I've had a glorious day," running to kiss him. "I've something wonderful to show you!"

"Just left Goldschmidt," he sank into a massive carved chair. "Going to dine with him tonight. The Imperial."

"At the Imperial? Oh, wait, don't put your feet on that couch!" spreading the tissue-paper over the rich brocade. "The guide book says that's a famous restaurant."

"He knows Vienna, all right. Comes here every year. Well what junk did you get today? Trot it out!"

Exultantly she held the bag before him, displaying its golden richness against her blue charmeen frock.

"Jove, that's nifty! Stop dancing around. Hold it still! Give it here."

"What do you think I paid?" as he examined the delicate gold tooling.

"Well, you didn't steal this! Mighty fine work. Like those old tooled bindings."

"A million and two hundred thousand kronen! Was that too much?"

"Only $18? Dirt cheap! Soak you fifty in Paris."

"If not more. I got it at the Wiener Werk Statte, on the Graben. They've the change purse and card case to match," wistfully. "But they're 300,000 apiece."

"Better nail 'em. Vienna's the only place they turn out stuff of this grade. Paris can't touch it."

"Yes, I know. Things here are much better quality. There's the ash tray—on that stand back of you. Dear, do be careful of this furniture!"

"I told Goldschmidt we had 103. He says it's the show room, all right. Told me whose palace it was 'fore the hotel took it over—forget now. This was the salon."

"Weren't we lucky to get it?" appraising the richly-paneled room. "This old-world magnificence! Dear, I'm so happy—I could purr," perching on the arm of his chair. "It's all my dreams of Vienna—only more so."

"Worth the 600,000 a day. Don't mind coughing up—when they hand us a knock-out like this. We'll have Goldschmidt up here." Then, elbowing her away, as he rose, "By George, is he going to dress? Forgot to ask him."

"He's a Hollander, isn't he? Oh, they dress a lot. I'll lay out your things. I think I'll wear my orchid tulle. No, maybe my taffeta."

"Eh? Who said anything 'bout your going? You're not invited," brutally.

"Not invited?" turning from the wardrobe trunk.

"He doesn't even know you're here." peeling off his coat and vest.

"And you didn't tell him?"

"This's business! Can't be forever ringing you in," jerking at his collar "Great guns, can't you eat without me one night?"

"Go down to that big dining-room alone?"

"Why not? Lot of women do. Lot of 'em travel alone. If you don't want to go down—have your dinner sent up here. Quarter of seven!" glancing at the ormolu clock. "Got to rustle to meet him quarter after. Get out one of those shirts that don't buckle!"

As he slammed into the bathroom, Helen, blinking back the tears, took out his shirt and dinner coat from the wardrobe trunk.

All her glowing happiness had ebbed away. Their second evening in Vienna—and she must dine alone!

If she were not included in the invitation, it was because Warren had not troubled to say she was with him.

A long, dreary evening in a hotel room!

Not hearing him emerge from the bath, at the other end of the huge salon, she was startled by an explosive,

"Darnation!"

Transferring the things in his pockets, he had dropped his watch.

"Just had it fixed!" he held it to his ear. "Now the blamed thing stopped again."

"Don't you want to take mine? I won't need it."

At his surly grunt, Helen slipped the ribbon from her wrist-watch.

"Why don't you carry a real watch?" ungraciously, thrusting the platinum octagon into his moire vest. "Now get mine fixed tomorrow! You haven't a darned thing to do. And what about the lock on that suitcase? Said you'd have that fixed in Florence—but notice you didn't."



Curling up in a big chair, she yielded to the welling tears.

"I'll have them both done tomorrow," a betraying quiver in her voice.

"Eh? What's the matter? Now what're you sniffin' about? Holy mackerel, can't I go out once in a while without you tagging along? Can't be always hanging around my neck! How many men bring their wives on business trips? Most of 'em got sense enough to leave 'em at home. That's what I'll do next time."

Blindly she turned to one of the long windows that opened on the balcony. Outside, the night air cooling her hot face, she leaned against the stone balustrade.

The window had half-closed after her. Through the heavy satin draperies she could see only a corner of the long room.

Gulping back the lump in her throat, she waited. He would come out! He would not go off for the whole evening without some word.

The honking taxis below. The trolleys, the lights, the chimes, the broad tree-lined Ring—Vienna! But now she was oblivious to its charms.

Tremulously intent, she glanced back into the room. He must be dressed. Was he waiting for her to come in?

No, he would have to come after her. He had been too brutal. He must say something before he left. Her outraged pride demanded some emollient.

Another five minutes' suspense. Then, pushing wide the window, she peered in.

The palatial room yawned emptily. He had gone!

Left to a wretched, lonely evening. A few moments ago so joyously happy, and now—The sick weight in her throat and chest.

"Can't have you always hanging around my neck!" That thrust hurt most.

And she reveled in these trips because they were together even more than at home. But this constant companionship to him was growing irksome.

Curling up in a big chair, she yielded to the welling tears. Through her wretchedness came the familiar fragrance of soap and cigars. Her head was resting against his old blanket bathrobe.

That intimate brown-and-blue plaid. Companion of many trips.

The countless times it had covered her! On steamers, trains, hotels. She was always nestling under its protecting warmth. But now it seemed curiously unfriendly—almost hostile.

A far-off chime. No, it was that tall corner clock. How remote the bells sounded and how sad! Every quarter hour—that little silvery scale.

Half-past seven! They were there now, ordering dinner. Warren exuberant at the prospect of food—and an evening's freedom from her.

"Can't always have you hanging around my neck!" That rankled deep.

She hadn't had much pride—but she would learn not to "tag along," to be less dependent upon him—go out more alone.

Dress and go down to dinner here! The mere thought of food was revolting. Easier to fling herself on the couch and indulge in tearful brooding. But she wouldn't. His contempt when he came home.

In the bathroom, cold water stimulated her courage and subdued her tear-stained flush.

Her orchid tulle from the wardrobe trunk. Black satin slippers from the shoe drawer.

With tremulous haste, she dressed. No time to dawdle. To stop, to brood, would be to weaken. That old garnet necklace bought in Florence—she would wear that. And her white Spanish shawl.

The restaurant was in the New Bristol, next door. But that long connecting hall on the second floor—she would not have to go on the street.

The startling shrill of a telephone.

Was it the one on the desk? It had never rang before.

"Hello!" These foreign receivers always baffled her. Never could hold them right. "Hello!"

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's voice boomed strong and deep. "How long will it take you to dress?"

No, no, not too joyous! She must not let him know!

"Can't you hear me? How long will it take you to dress?"

"I—why, I'm almost dressed now," achieving a controlled note. "I was going down here to dinner."

"Fine! Then you be down in the lounge in ten minutes. We're coming after you."

"Why, I—I thought you wanted to dine with Mr. Goldschmidt alone. Don't let me intrude. I'd just as soon dine here."

"Now come off the bluff! He's keen on having you—already ordered dinner for three. Knows how to order, too. Caviar, sole, venison, and a Salzburger mackerel—whatever that is!"

"But you said he didn't know I was here!" pressing for further concessions.

"He does now. Told him. We'll take in a cabaret afterward. Going to show us the town. Now snap into action. Get on your war paint and your frippiest frills!"

Turning from the telephone, she stumbled over the tasseled cord of his bathrobe. The old brown-and-blue plaid! Once more friendly, intimate, protective. How could it ever have seemed hostile?

Eager joy glowing through her, she caught up the robe—and for a purring moment snuggled her face in its homey, cigary warmth.

[Copyright, 1925, By Mabel Herbert Harper]

NEXT WEEK—"An Evening in Vienna"

$12,200,000 GIVEN NEW YORK HOTELS IN TIPS YEARLY

Do you know that visitors to New York tip hotel employees more than twice what the hotels pay in taxes on their tremendously valuable real estate? This is the conclusion reached by Harvey Deuell in an article on tipping in the current issue of the magazine Liberty.

"Twenty-four million five hundred thousand persons patronize New York hotels annually," says Deuell, "or about 66,500 persons a day. They are waited on by 35,000 servitors of all kinds, which means there is one employee on the hotel pay rolls for less than every one and a half guest rooms.

"Among this astonishing number of bellboys, waiters, chambermaids, porters and miscellaneous help (10 per cent of whom are never brought in contact with a guest!) the public distributes the amazing total of $12,200,000 annually in tips—which is roughly two and a half times as much as the taxes on the $200,000,000 assessment on the hotels' real property.

"The $12,000,000 in gratuities represents, moreover, the public's generosity to only 90 per cent of the employees of 140 hotels in a city which numbers thousands of other establishments, whose help expects to subsist, in part at least, on tips."

Explained

Mother: There are two apples in the cupboard this morning; now there's only one. How do you account for that?

Boy: It was dark in the cupboard, and I didn't notice the other one.—[Punch, London.

A Song About Love

Is love like this to you—
Cool and wide and white
Like a window through
Dark, to let in light?

I hardly knew you came,
Yet after you were there
Love was no arrowy flame,
But space and light and air.

Such radiance finds me now,
Compelling me to see,
You must have broken off a bough
Of stars and moons for me!

—Grace Hazard Conkling in Everybody's Magazine.

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLF

By BARRIE PAYNE



"A towel won't dry you when it's furnished by an attendant in white linen."

"WE NEED a new clubhouse."

"Yeah! Sure we need a new clubhouse, like a centipede needs more legs."

"What's the matter with you? Don't you believe in Progress?"

"Not when it necks me a $1000 assessment. Going bankrupt is not my idea of progress."

"But the value of your membership will increase in proportion."

"What good will that do, when I don't intend to sell it?"

"But we need a new dance floor, a—"

"Is this a golf club or a dancing school, I ask you? I joined out here to play golf. If I wanted to trip the light fanjazzic I could do it a damsite cheaper in a gilded madhouse up town."

"But we also need new locker rooms—"

"Sure. This one's not flossy enough. We gotta hire an interior desecrator. We gotta have gold lockers, a platinum floor and attendants in purple velvet. We gotta buy Buckingham Palace and move it down here to take a bath in. An ordinary tile roof won't keep the rain out. A towel won't dry you when it's furnished by an attendant in white linen—he's gotta dress like General Pershing and—"

"Aw, shut up. The faucets in this old bathroom don't work right and you know it. You can't regulate 'em. The water's either red hot or ice cold and—"

"Fine logic! Because the water faucets are on the blink we gotta tear down the clubhouse. My car's got a dirty sparkplug, so I gotta junk the old bus. My wife's got an abcessed tooth, so I chloroform her and marry again."

"But we need a new dining room, improved service—"

"Sure! Tack on the frills, so we can enjoy the glorious privilege of paying $2 for a lunch that now costs 50 cents."

"But our clubhouse would have a higher social standing if we had the proper facilities for—"

"I'm not interested in the kinda social standing that carries a price tag. If my rating in the social register has gotta be based on the amount of money I throw away—"

"But think how much more comfortable—"

"Wrong again. Financial solvency is my favorite comfort. It would take a helluvalot of gilded folderols to compensate me for a flattened bankroll."

"Well, here's an argument that ought to appeal to you. The woman question. If the women had a nice clubhouse, a place to play bridge and amuse themselves, a lot of them would stay off the course on Sunday and—"

"You're a fine guy to kick about the women cluttering up the course! I saw a women's foursome go through you one day while you were playing alone! You wasn't moving fast enough to stay out of their way. Laugh that off!"

"Aw, shut up, you big—"

"The whole theory of the thing is wrong, I tell you. My idea of a country club is a place where a man can get back to nature, revert to the primitive, so to speak, and escape from the jazz, the folly and the gilded frills of the city. If you've got to drag the jazz and frills along with you you might as well stay in town! Why call it a 'country club' when you come out here and build yourself another city?"

Why I Play Golf

LAST week I picked twenty golfers at random and asked them the question: "Why do you play golf?" Here are the answers:

"You ask me why I play golf. The pro says I don't."

"Because the golf locker room is the only refuge where a man can escape from the women."

"After I work all day shoveling sand I like to go out to the municipal course—and shovel some more sand."

"I play golf because my fiancee does."

"I play golf because my wife doesn't."

"I play it for the exercise and I get more exercise when I play in the rough. That's why I stay in the rough all the time. How's that for an alibi?"

"I'm the world's worst dubb and you want to know why I keep on playing the gol-blasted game. That's what I want to know. Whyinell do I?"



"I'm afflicted with a flair for festive raiment.

"I shoot a good game and continue to play because one of my gambling friends has still got $10. His having $10 is a condition that should be remedied."

"Because golf is a wonderful game when you play the holes in the following order: Number 1, Number 19, Number 2, Number 19, Number 3, Number 19, Number 4, Number 19, Number 5, Number 19, Number 6, Number 19, Number 7, Number 19, Number 8, Number 19, Number 9, Number 19, Number 19, Num'er 10, Num'er 19, Num'er whatsh thish? Num'er who giv'sh a damn? Number and Number and Number."

"My boss insists on taking me out every Thursday because I'm the only player in the world that he can beat. Every time he beats me he gives me a raise."

"I'm afflicted with a flair for festive raiment and a golf course is the only place where I can wear a rainbow sweater, checked stockings, striped knickers and a purple cap—and get away with it."

"I took it up for my health. My doctor prescribed golf to reduce a chronic swelling in my knee. It worked fine. It reduced the chronic swelling in my bankroll."

"The whole country is talking golf and I had to learn the language or else feel like a foreigner."

"The nurse dropped me on my head when I was a child. Probably that accounts for it."

"I joined a golf club for business reasons. If you want to do business with a business man, you gotta go where the man is. An office, for the modern business man, is just a dry shelter for rainy days."

"I took up golf because I was thirsty."

"I joined a certain golf club because it was recommended as 'exclusive.' I find it's 'exclusive' in one respect only—it excludes those that haven't got $500."

"I inherited a forceful vocabulary from my father, who was a sailor, and the ability to lie from my grandfather, who was a fisherman, so I decided to combine the two talents and become a golfer."

"I took up golf to get my mind off my business. But how am I gonna get it back on?"

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WOLVES FORGOT TO ACT IN A FRENCH FILM DRAMA AND FOUGHT IN DEADLY EARNEST

IN A RECENT number of L'Illustration we had occasion to mention "The Miracle of the Wolves," the great screen drama recently filmed by the French company which is directing the filming of a series of historical novels. Its initial release will take place at the Opera at the opening of the coming season.

However, they are no less impressive. The drama concerns the wolves which, when unhappy France was exhausted by the struggles of the Hundred Years' War, ravaged the land quite as thoroughly as the great feudal lords whom Louis XI tried to subdue.

The last reel of this film shows the body of Charles the Bold on the ice, half devoured by the wolves. The animals, indeed, play the most important part in the drama. They proved to be by no means tractable actors and their employment as motion-picture stars was the occasion of a number of thrilling incidents.

To begin with, it was necessary to get the wolves, not a simple matter. None could be obtained in France, from which they have practically disappeared, and recourse was had to those countries which have not entirely succeeded in exterminating them—England, Italy and especially Norway and Poland, in default of Russia. In this way about twenty of the animals, still in a savage state, were collected.

The wolves were shipped to Vincennes and turned over to the Amar brothers, known to all lovers of the menagerie. The brothers undertook the initial taming, a big cage being constructed for this purpose. At the very start proceedings were hampered by terrific fights between the caged animals. It, proverbially, wolves never devour one another, they are at least most accomplished warriors. Of that there can be no question.

As soon as they had become more or less accustomed to dwelling together, Mme. Bergyl, the feminine lead in the drama, who had to act "opposite" the wolves, entered the cage daily for several weeks, armed with a trident for self protection. She needed it. But gradually the animals grew used to her presence.

The wolves were then transported to the region of Grenoble on the Col de Porte, at an altitude of 1400 meters. The ascension up snow-covered mountain slopes was sufficiently dangerous business. A great inclosure, covering some 2000 square meters, had been prepared for them. The fence of steel wire was seven meters in total height, four meters above snow level, two meters in snow and a meter deep in the ground. This inclosed the chosen location—a frozen stream, four meters wide, in the foreground, a small clump of trees in the background. Here the wolves were released.

The fact that their apparent return to the free state would revive their savage instincts was probably not sufficiently realized. However, MacDonald, champion animal tamer of France in 1908, undertook to make the animals work in front of the camera. Considering the fact that those who collaborated with him were not professionals, these men and women showed the most extraordinary daring and coolness.

At one part of the drama Madame Sergyl had to be left alone on her knees in the snow in the midst of the wolves, registering terror! Needless to say, her terror was far from assumed. Several times she was knocked down and her clothing torn by the snarling beasts; which did not prevent her from repeating the scene until the desired result had been obtained.

Several of the men actors had to stage personal encounters with the wolves as part of the drama—an extremely perilous performance, as the animals had no idea of acting, and at once took the fighting in earnest. Several of the men were severely bitten. Indeed, in one case, when a wolf seized his human adversary by the throat, the latter was obliged to make use of the dagger which, fortunately, he wore in his belt, and stabbed the brute to death. This provides one of the most exciting incidents of the film, as the camera man kept on grinding out the reel throughout the fight; and when, a few minutes later, the actor, paint "scratches" on his face, flopped down, supposedly dead, beside the actually lifeless body of the wolf, fiction and reality were intimately blended.

At another stage, in the course of a similar encounter, the actor and his wolf rolled over and over on the ice and suddenly both disappeared through a hole—a moment of comprehensible emotion for Raymond Barnard, the director.

Needless to say the entire population of the neighboring hamlet of Sappey and environs was on hand to watch, from a safe distance, the daring work of the actors and to cheer their bravery. At the end of two months, however, the work had not been finished, and the company was called back to Carcassonne. After a sojourn in the Midi it was necessary to resume work with the wolves. But May had come and, to find a snow-covered location, the company was obliged to travel to the Galibier at an altitude of 2700 meters. Here the Col de Porte setting was reconstructed.

The cost of producing this film, more than 500,000 francs, is not surprising under the circumstances.—[L'Illustration, Paris.



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Helen Is Excluded From An Invitation

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

EVEN the pasteboard box was attractively colored. Lavender with sprigs of tiny black roses.

From the tissue-paper swathings, Helen took out her first Viennese purchase.

The lights, the chimes, the broad irresistible Ring—Vienna! But now she was obliterations to its charms.

Tremulously intent, she glanced back into the room. He must be dressed. Was he waiting for her to come in?

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

The duties of the puzzle fan's or sorts is not at all difficult. Just read the clues and find the words we have omitted and print them in the proper blanks. When you get the big ones the rest will come easy.

HORIZONTAL

1. Breed.
2. Vicious Reptile.
3. Behold.
4. Wear away.
5. Obliterate.
6. Price.
7. Opposite.
8. Jeans.
9. Photographic de-
10. Prefixed component.
11. Precious stone.
12. Heavy downfall.
13. Suitable.
14. Ancient (Archaic.)
15. Hamlet.
16. Before.
17. A grain seed.
18. Harvest.
19. Affirmative.
20. Exclamation.
21. Hard-shelled fruit.
22. Above.
23. Center.
24. Long poem.
25. Begin.
26. Preposition.
27. Figure of speech.
28. Spider.
29. Unhappy.

VERTICAL

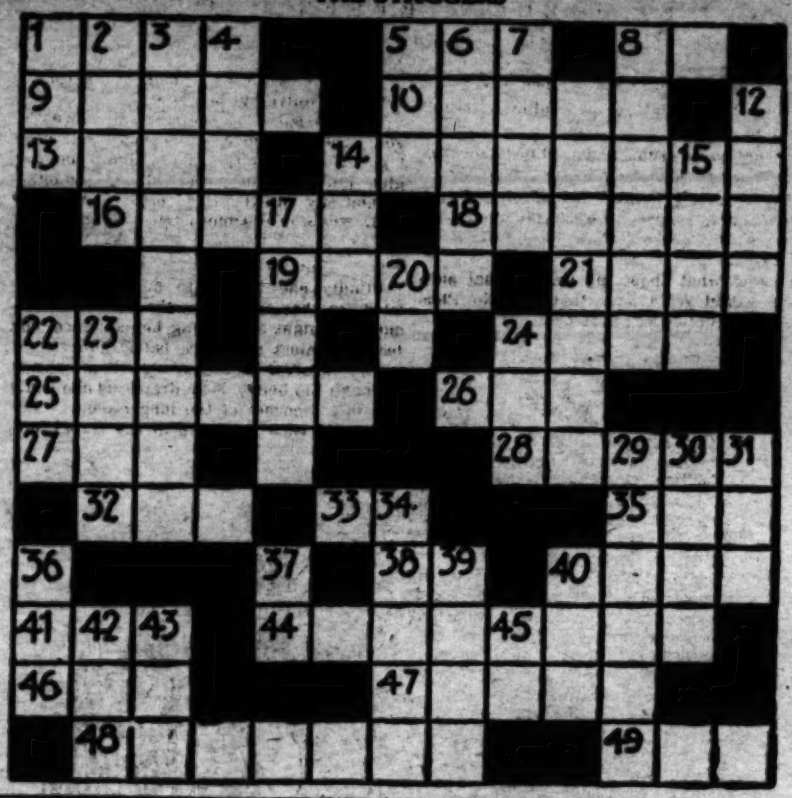
1. Personal pronoun.
2. Verbal.
3. Sovereign.
4. Furnish.
5. Number.
6. Restless behavior
7. Gold.
8. Penny.
9. Number sign.
10. Bird.
11. Stone.
12. Drawing implements.
13. Animal.
14. Weight of grain.
15. Bird.
16. Bird.
17. Negative.

(The solution will be published next Sunday.)

Funnel for Oil Cups

To fill oil cups and the like with any quantity of fairly heavy oil, an oil can is the handiest, but is very slow. A funnel is better, but it is difficult to procure a funnel with an outlet sufficiently small. The difficulty can be met by purchasing a cheap oil-can with a long outlet and cutting the bottom out with a can opener, says Popular Science Monthly. Such a funnel is handy around the home garage or workshop or wherever there is machinery.

THE STAGGERS



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Youth

Youth has no need of pirate ships,
  Of dark and tossing spars,
No need has Youth of silvered paths
  Beneath the guiding stars;
Or chanteys sung upon the watch
  By men who bear salt scars.

Youth has no need of secret trails
  That to the Rainbow lead,
Of Roads to Romance, white and wide,
  Youth has no urgent need,
Nor of the magic lore that lurks
  In some old wizard's screed.

For Youth itself is all these things,
  A sailing ship, a song,
The Rainbow at the journey's end,
  Bright Romance, Youth-time long,
And all the wizards' wisdoms to
  Enchanted Youth belong!

—Faith Baldwin in Everybody's Magazine.

By SAM LOYD

Johnny Green, the veterinarian's son, asked Grandpa if his age could be told from his teeth. "Certainly," replied the old man, "the number of my upper teeth multiplied by the number of my lower teeth gives the number of my years, which are 84."

Then the old fellow stumped the kids by asking them to prove just how many upper and lower teeth he had in stock. Study the picture and see if you can tell.

MONEY FROM UNCLE

In distributing some of his wealth among his nephews, Uncle Bob made a neat little speech, as follows:

"To John I give 23 cents, to James 17 cents and to Joshua 11 cents, for that is in proportion to your ages, which are just thirteen months apart."

Who can tell the ages of John, James and Joshua?

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Can you translate into plain English these up-to-date precepts for the New Year?

Fi ta strif ouy tond codecos ryt moss herto yaw.

Therein worrob ren nold whitton deog yescurit.

Be mirf hiwt ryou semaine dan rilyfa ee tiwh uroy endstri.

Tond kate ceonach nad talw ta tnerela.

Tamid oury rerres ta salte et souriety.

Leeanco oury broutsel dan isti oury yoja.

Nodt od vorenf nad kent meth tog ni stingraved.

Gifth fof lauf-yipt as ouy louwd finyhrim.

Alynase katisnes ot volss urotsf lemperob.

Nodt vigo trubal ropof fo rouy snakfrens.

A DUMAS HERO

Take a son of the desert, add a nocturnal bird, subtract a large goblet, add the "lady of the house," subtract a lock of her hair, and the resulting letters will spell the name of one of "The Three Musketeers."

SPRINKLE A CONSONANT

Sprinkle one consonant through the following line of letters so as to make it a readable sentence:

IAYOZE?

GRANDFATHER'S AGE PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES
"CHRISTMAS REBUSES"

No. 1, WATCH FOB. No. 2, STATIONERY. No. 3, CANE. No. 4, WHEEL BARROW.

"CHRISTMAS LETTERS"

Mobile, New Bedford, Little Rock, Norwalk, Norwood, Omaha, Oneida, Oswego, Ravenna, Utica, Butte, Canton, Easton, Everett.

"GUESS THIS WORD"

The word CIVIL, when viewed as Roman numerals, answers the puzzle.

"THE DAY OF RECKONING"

The landlord took ninety bushels of corn instead of thirty bushels of wheat. The tenant took forty-five bushels of wheat, which is three-fifths of seventy-five. The landlord was entitled to two-fifths of seventy-five, which would be thirty of wheat or ninety of corn.

"DINING IN 'FRISCO"

The word INITIATE fills the first blank space. Then for the second space we have the words—IN IT I ATE.

Country Teacher: If you don't tell me who drew that caricature on the blackboard I'll give you a whipping.

Pupil: Whip ahead! It won't be nothin' to what that boy'll gimme if I tell on him.

WEATHER REPORTS SERVE MANY USES

THE average person, particularly the average city dweller, probably has little conception of the part in his daily comfort and security played by the forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau. And yet every day they render real, personal service to practically every person in the country. Weather forecasts are right eight times in ten.

For the safety in lives and cargoes at sea, for example, reliable weather forecasts and storm warnings are indispensable. In recent years there has been hardly a storm of marked danger to maritime interests without ample warnings being issued from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance, writes Norman C. McLeod in Popular Science Monthly. Sailings of the vast fleets of vessels engaged in our ocean and lake traffic are largely guided by these warnings, with immense saving of life and property. Warnings displayed for a single hurricane are known to have detained in Atlantic ports vessels and cargoes valued at more than $30,000,000.

Similarly, predictions of approaching cold waves, issued from twenty-four to thirty-six hours in advance, have resulted in enormous savings in our food supply. The uses made of temperature forecasts in our crowded centers of population are surprising. With the prediction of an imminent cold wave, greenhouses are closed and their boilers filled for action. Fire-plugs, exposed mains and general plumbing are protected. Gasoline engines are drained. Newspapers print fewer copies for street sale. Street railway companies arrange for more heat for their cars. Gas companies turn on more gas. Coal dealers supply partial orders to all customers needing fuel, instead of full orders to a few. In a single instance, the records of the Weather Bureau show, a cold-wave prediction saved more than $3,500,000 through the protection of property.

Warnings of frost and freezing weather also prevent heavy losses to farmers, and this service the Weather Bureau considers one of its principal responsibilities. River and flood service conducted by the bureau makes possible the issue of flood warnings, with life-saving significance. Aviation is almost entirely regulated by weather forecasts.

In their own way, the weather statistics kept by the department are as important as weather forecasts. They are called upon to settle many problems. Insurance companies now insure against rain, drought, crop failure, tornadoes and other destructive phenomena. The policies cover various enterprises from crops to fashion shows, entertainments, and baseball games. For the basis of rate computation and the settlement of claims the Weather Bureau data serve as a court of last resort.

Weather Bureau statistics relative to the weather prevailing at certain times and places also have played an important part in many lawsuits and criminal trials. Verdicts in accident cases frequently have been rendered on evidence supplied by Weather Bureau data. In the criminal courts weather records on many occasions have spelled the difference between conviction and acquittal.

Highest Telephone in United States

The highest telephone in the United States is located on the summit of Pike's Peak, in Colorado—an altitude of 14,110 feet, or almost three miles. It is on the property of the Pike's Peak Highway Association.—(Popular Science Monthly.

Barriers to Halt Locusts

To stop the ravages of locusts in the agricultural regions of Northern Argentina, 39,000 tons of galvanized steel sheets, valued at $5,000,000, will be used as barriers, says Popular Science Monthly. In front of the steel-sheet barriers, the farmers will dig ditches in which, it is expected, the marching locusts will accumulate and be destroyed.

Laguna's Dawn

Pale morn—a queenly moon in splendor rides
  O'er land and sea.
From regal heights she wafts a silver smile
  To Earth and me.
Laguna's sea of silver breaks in sobbing breath
  Upon the shore.
The frowning coast guards strong her citadel
  With ancient door.
A king comes smiling in the moon's pale wake,
  A monarch bold.
Earth smiles a welcome and the queen is shamed,
  Her radiance cold.
Boats lift like seagulls on the silver swell,
  Vague, distant specks.
The oarsmen steer their crafts across the desert sea
  Far dancing flecks.
Life quickens and the shapes of men are visible
  On hill and shore.
The thunder of the sea weds din of land
  And traffic's roar.

—Marguerite Bovee

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Getting Down

"WHEN a man loses his temper, he is beat, even though from the point of argument, he may be right," says William J. Bryan, adding:

"Many a good man has been beaten in his campaign for office because of this fact. He could not stand the heckling, lost his temper and left an opening that a sharp opponent was quick to use to advantage.

"It reminds me of the story of the would-be customer who waited and waited to be served. He stamped and he coughed and



did all these other things that people do to signify their impatience and at last managed to attract the clerk's attention.

"'I want a mouse trap,' he said, rather sharply. 'I want a good one, and please be quick for I want to catch a train.'

"The clerk looked at him coldly.

"'I regret, sir,' he said, 'that my mouse traps are not guaranteed to catch trains.'"

• • •

Wrong Job

CHARLES M. SCHWAB of the steel trust rose from the ranks and is decidedly democratic. He believes in the worth of the individual man and tells many an anecdote to illustrate his point of view.

"A prominent society man," says Mr. Schwab, "was asked by a city firm to give some particulars regarding a young man who had applied for a job. The man wrote back as follows:

"'I know Mr. J. to be excellently connected and well bred. His grandfather was Gen. S., a cousin of the fourth Lord G. His mother was P. and so related to the Countess of H.'

"The manager of the firm replied as follows:

"'Thank you very much for your letter regarding Mr. J. We would state, however, that he is required for clerical work and not for breeding purposes.'"

• • •

Had Plenty

CLOSE to a certain dance hall in Venice is a drug store but the proprietor is a bit old fashioned. He doesn't dance and he closes his place early, rather than take advantage of the night trade the dance hall would bring him.

Hence he was not in the most pleasant frame of mind one night during the recent cold spell when he heard the night bell jangling madly. As he thrust his head out the window he looked down into the face of a pretty girl.

"What's the trouble?" he wanted to know. "Is anyone dying?"

"Oh, no," said the pretty girl, "but you see, I'm dancing next door and I've run out of rouge."

"Indeed," roared the disgusted druggist. "Well miss, I'm sorry, but I haven't enough rouge in my store to cover a cheek like yours!" Then he slammed the window.

• • •

Too Happy

"OUR ignorance of our own language is getting more and more appalling each year," recently declared President Eliot of Harvard. "Indeed the average foreigner knows more about English than the average American.

"We love to hear jokes at the expense of the English cockney with his quaint accent, but they are not more ridiculous that we ourselves give utterance to, every day.

"I recall a rich middle westerner who sent his boy through Harvard and came on with some friends to attend the graduation exercises.

"'Well, Charles,' cried the old man joyously, 'you're a man now. My goodness how you've growed!'

"'Grown, father, grown,' corrected the young man, annoyed at the surpressed chuckles around him.

"'Well, I'm blessed!' exclaimed the old man in a surprised tone. 'Funny notions you've picked up here at Harvard. What in the world have I to groan for?'"

Turn Farmer

DURING the crowded hours, there's not very much room in the Western avenue busses and many tempers are even more rare than open spaces and foot room. The other day, however, an incident occurred that for a moment put everyone in good humor.

A girl who got on at Sixth street had on her hat for trimmings a spear of artificial grain so placed that it jabbed into the ear of the man who sat beside her.

He stood it as long as he could and finally, without saying a word, drew a knife from his pocket and began honing it on the palm of his hand.

"Why, what are you doing?" demanded the girl excitedly, obviously with a guilty conscience which up to now she had hidden under a bravado of assumed ignorance.

"Well, ma'am," drawled the man, "if them oats gets in my ear again, there's going to be a harvest."

• • •

He Wanted One

VERA STEDMAN, the bathing girl comedienne was naturally the source of great admiration in her neighborhood and a veritable sensation when she had her twins.

One day a small boy admirer chanced to be passing the house when Vera was about to takes the babies for a ride. She had deposited one babe in the carriage and, seeing the boy's interest, asked him if he'd watch it for a moment.

The little fellow agreed but his eyes grew large as saucers when Vera came out once more, bringing the other baby.

"My doodness!" he exclaimed, "Wherever are you getting 'em all!"

• • •

Familiar Stuff

A CERTAIN member of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has a little girl. Naturally from morning till night she hears nothing but "advertising, advertising" until the rather big word is one of the most common and most familiar in the tot's vocabulary.

One Sunday when she came home from Sunday-school she brought a Golden Text and her mother, seeing something in her hand, asked her what it was.

Dorothy immediately replied with a shrug of her tiny shoulders: "Oh, only an ad about God."

• • •

Easy Way

THEODORE JELENK, the wealthy real estate man, said at a Success Talk:

"It's a fallacy to say that the road to success is long and arduous; it is usually short and easy. A man in a club nodded toward a stalwart, broad-shouldered man and said:

"'He began as an office boy I suppose, and worked his way up, step by step, to his present position of vast influence and power.'

"'No,' was the reply, 'not at all. He began as the Yale star halfback and married the boss' daughter.'"

• • •

Life Job

ONE of the good stories about the famous painter, Messonier, is in regard to his experience with a new-rich gentleman who had erected a private theater at his chateau. Messonier was just then at the height of his fame and was spending months painting pictures and selling them for about $200 a square inch.

The rich man conceived the idea that



what his theater most needed was a drop curtain painted by the famous artist, so he went to the studio and proposed the matter to him.

"How large is the curtain to be?" asked the painter.

"It will be thirty feet high and thirty-five feet wide," was the reply.

"My friend," said Messonier blandly, "it would take me thirty years to paint such a curtain, and it would cost you $6,000,000."

Prepared

ELISHA PEABODY, the well known banker, said at a dinner at Bar Harbor:

"If we are to lend money to Germany, we must keep France from occupying German territory and again disrupting German trade. Yes, we must keep France from temptation and act like Weisenheimer.

"His wife was on the point of leaving for California to spend the winter among the roses and he was down at the depot to see her off. 'Darling,' he said in a choked voice, 'I don't know what I'm going to do while you're away. My winters, especially these long winter evenings in New York, are going to be lonely, terribly lonely.'

"'George,' said his wife firmly, 'during my absence you will be looked after in that, as in all other respects. When you reach home, mother will be there. She is to remain till I get back. She will cheer you with her homely gossip and loneliness need never drive you out into the cold, cheerless streets of the great city.'"

• • •

Plenty of Water

NOVELIST D. H. LAWRENCE was talking about post-war Europe. "It is almost impossible to get a good meal there now," he said.

"A chap in a Roman restaurant let out a cuss word and snarled:

"'Waiter, you've spilled that soup all over my trousers.'

"'Don't be alarmed, signor,' apologized the waiter. 'I know the soup here, and it never stains after 6 o'clock.'"

• • •

Forewarned

THERE is a breach of promise case coming up in San Diego shortly which, according to inside information, has very unusual antecedents. It seems that the young darky who had proposed to the girl was



very popular with her father, who is a very straight-laced deacon. The deacon, torn between affection for his daughter and esteem for his young friend, decided to give the young man a friendly tip—as follows:

"Do you-all think you can support my daughter if you marry her?"

"Sutt'ny I can."

"Did you-all ever see that gal eat?"

"Sutt'ny! Many times and often."

"Yep, Ah reckons Ah knows what you-all mean; but didja ever see dat gal eat when no one was lookin'?"

And now the breach-of-promise suit is on.

• • •

General Failing

HARRY LEHR, the social lion of New York and Baltimore, appeared one day at the Olympic Games in Paris in a very unusual costume. A self-made Baltimore millionaire joined him and ventured to criticise the lavender color scheme that was carried out in Mr. Lehr's shirt, tie and socks.

"I ain't no dude," the millionaire roared up. "I'm self made, I am, and let me hand you this, young fellow—clothes don't make the man."

"No, I know they don't," replied Lehr, "but tell me why it is that all you self-made men look as if you made your own clothes, too."

• • •

Christmas Spirit

REV. DR. GEORGE SWEET was bewailing the loss of Christmas spirit. "Even the children of nowadays are sophisticated. As soon as they are able to talk and to understand, they are robbed of the dear illusion of Santa Claus, and in the exchange of gifts they are quite as 'duty-bound' as the grown folks.

"Only a few days before Christmas a little friend of mine said to her mother:

"'Mother, here's "Aesop's Fables"! May I give it away? Any little child would just love it. I hate it!'"

Too Risky

EVANGELIST CLARKE loves to tell the following story about prepared and spontaneous sermons:

A colored preacher called on a white minister. He found the white man busy writing.

"What you-all doin'?" he asked.

"I'm preparing notes for my sermon next Sunday."

The colored gentleman shook his head.



"Ah certainly would rather do dat, sir. De debil am a hustlin' right close your shoulder an' he done ape everything you do. He knows what you-all are gwine say and am prepared for you.

"How Ah doin' make no notes an' when Ah gets up to preach, needer me nor de debil himself don't know what Ah'm gwine say."

• • •

Experienced

GOVERNOR BRYAN of Nebraska is a very good judge of horses.

In Omaha one day a horse dealer tried to sell him an antiquated horse that he did not much like.

"Oh," said the dealer persuasively, "he's such a gentle hoss. Shy? Why, he wouldn't even shy at airplanes."

"Did he shy at steam cars," said Mr. Bryan, "when they first came in?"

• • •

Well Named

GEORGE PETTINGILL was discussing advertising before the Rotary Club. "Untruthful advertising," he declared, "is not profitable in the long run because as soon as the public learns the truth it stops buying the goods.

"A case in point is Sambo, who bought a Wonder Watch.

"'Dat must be a great watch,' remarked a friend after admiring its shiny case. 'Dat watch must be a great watch to have a name like dat.'

"'Dat name am accurate,' answered Sam, 'but dat word wonder don't mean what you-all an' what Ah done 'spect.'

"'How come?' his friend wanted to know.

"'Well, it's dis way: Ah thought Wonder Watch meant a good watch, but dat ain't it a-tall, a-tall. De idea is this—dey calls it a Wonder Watch 'cause ebery time you look at it you wonder what time it is.'"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your feet troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

The PEARL of A

A Thrilling Tale of the S
Savagery the Backg of a Wh

THE Halycon slid through the reefgate on the top of the flood. The cable rattled out and the schooner swung slowly seaward, rising to the broken rollers that slid gently hissing to the beach, their diminishing swells, shot with seafire, reflecting the stars, losing themselves in the purple darkness. The breeze blew off the land, bringing with it the fragrant blend of odorous fern and vine and blossom, the rustle of unseen verdure.

Sprague felt that here, at last, was the island of his dreams. It towered nebulous, mysterious, a loom of purple against a violet sky that was soft as velvet, the pinnacled crags, vaguely outlined as they blotted out the "silver river" of the Milky Way.

Gill went below, leaving his passenger in the bows. The native crew padded about the deck, more like shadows than men, except for their low chanting as they coiled and furled and gasketed. Sprague turned, looking seaward, where the waves, white hooded, rose to steal across the ramparts of the reef, like ghostly riders on black steeds, inevitably discovered, hurled back with their charge shattered in a booming salvo of sound and smoky surf. Over the horizon the sky was shaking in the east like a curtain about to rise, its dolphin colors shading swiftly from amethyst to lavender, to gray, to saffron, then to the pink flush of actual dawn as he turned again to watch the island unveiled.

The purple loom of land, seeming to float upon the sea, ethereal, began to palpitate, to take on color. Faint gleams of green showed, pulsing, illusive, like the play of color in the heart of an opal. The mists came writhing out between the fantastic minarets and pinnacles, catching hints of sunglow as the crags grew sharper, weirder against the lightening sky and paling stars.

"Wait till you see Amaru," Gill had told him all the way from the sun-baked Paumotus with their tepid, murky atoll lagoons that had left him disappointed, the lure of the South Seas dulled. "A regular jewel, I'm tellin' you. I'm goin' there to git a jewel myself," he added.

"A pearl?" Sprague asked him. Gill flung back his red-bearded face and laughed, the reek of gin puffed out with the guffaw.

"Aye a pearl! Virgin, white, perfect! Wait till you see it, my son. Belongs to me—though the present owner don't know it."

He laughed again. Amaru would have to be worth while to offset the company of Gill, Sprague thought, regretting the impulse that had made him take passage in the smelly schooner that was stale with ancient cargoes of shell and copra and dried sea slugs.

Gill was a steady drinker rather than a drunkard. But he was a coarse and dirty bully, roaring at his Kanakas when he came on deck, below sprawling unshaven and tippling gin in his untidy stateroom or snoring in his bunk, stripped to the lowers of rumpled, grimy pajamas, his hairy chest rising to his grunts.

Once Sprague had refused to join in the maudlin orgies of the Paumotuan beaches, to match drink with drink, to sit up half the night gambling with dice or cards, Gill ceased to regard him as anything but a young fool who had paid through the nose for the privilege of passage on the trading trip of the Manuwai and the sharing of the messes concocted by the Chino-Melanesian cook.

But here was Amaru, the island of the perfect virgin pearl, making good the boast of the skipper, casting off the dusky gauze of night to greet the kisses of the bridegroom, the ardent sun.

Overhead high cloudlets glowed orange and rose. Suddenly, abruptly, it was day! Vital, barbaric, exuberant, infinitely beautiful. Amaru flamed and flashed with hues that seemed purely prismatic until the dazzled eyes, adjusted, noted the exquisite mosaic of the setting, the pastel shades and undertones.

There were cannibals in the dark bush, ape-like men who prowled along the narrow jungle trails or danced worm naked about blazing fires while their pendulous breasted women shuffled silently in the shadows to the rhythm of the great image drums. Traders held their barter stations and plantations on the beaches only by virtue of the mana of the white man—the power handed down by ghostly ancestors and friendly gods, a situation friable as the crust of a lava flow, liable at any moment to be broken through by a rush of unreasoning ferocity.

Yet this could not destroy the beauty of Amaru, rising from the sea. Sprague's cigarette went out, half smoked, as he stood in the bows, gazing at the revelation of his isle o' dreams.

Across the clear emerald of the lagoon was a curving strip of sand, vined with blooming creepers; on either hand coco palms groved in stately rows of silver trunks, lifting to waving fronds. Beyond them glossy mangroves stilting to the water, low cliffs set with screw pines, a waterfall spraying down.

At the back successive terraces, shrubbed with ylang-ylang, plumaria, hybiscus, sweetheart vines, and bougainvillea in riotous confusion of scent and color. The highest, above the low bungalow with its wide porch, were thick with orange trees, lemon, citron, breadfruit and mangoes, heavy with Aladdin fruit. A high coral wall, with a heavy gate in its center, masked all but the thatch of the labor quarters. There were smaller buildings—one a store—a copra shed with roof or corrugated iron. A long wharf, a small launch riding beside it with blistered paint and a red and white awning.

This was Lyon's Landing, last and most important port of call before the Halcyon started on its return trip to Tahiti.

Fa clattered pans in the galley. Sprague tossed his half-burned cigarette in the water as Gill came forward, staring at the skipper with astonished eyes. Gill, sober and preeminently clean! His beard was combed, his great body—too heavy at the belt—was clad in spotless white duck. There was a scarlet cummerbund about his middle; a white shirt, open at the throat, displayed a loosely tied bow of blue dotted with white. He wore canvas shoes that had been freshly pipe-clayed and a wide-rimmed hat of bleached lahala weave, wound with a puggaree of blue and white stripes. He grinned at Sprague, but his green-gray eyes held no smile. Staring out of his brown face, they looked like orbs of painted glass that challenged flippancy.

"I'm goin' ashore after breakfast, mister," he announced. "Chow'll be ready in fifteen minutes, boat in thirty. So, if you want to come along . . ." He accompanied the pause with a look that was doubtful, warning, menacing, not entirely explained to Sprague when he continued, "This place is mine, or it will be when I leave. My property, lock, stock, an' barrel. Especially the stock, live an' otherwise. You don't want to fergit that, Sprague."

The skipper turned on his heel. The curious emphasis of his voice was like the sudden pressure of cold steel against the temple. Sprague knew that while Gill felt he could not forbid him a landing he would have liked to do so. That there was something ashore that the captain considered strictly his own business. Sprague was not intrigued. He wanted only to roam along the beach. If Lyons of Lyons's Landing was like the rest of the traders he had met in Gill's company he had no desire to make his acquaintance. He said so—politely. The skipper stopped.

"Better stick 'round the plantation, mister," he said, grimly. "It ain't healthy in the bush. The natives put up signs, some places. They all mean the same thing. 'Trespassers, beware!' Pays a man to attend strictly to his own affairs in these parts."

That was double warning, and it pricked Sprague a little; piqued a curiosity that otherwise would practically have not existed. It made him study Gill, in his metamorphosis of clean linen, more closely at breakfast. The man's big chest tested the seams of the white jacket. There was a drag about the left armpit that puzzled Sprague a little until he identified it as the telltale of a snugly fitting holster and pistol, the latter undoubtedly an automatic. When he got up from the table he glanced at the arms rack and confirmed his judgment. It was the first time he had known Gill to carry a gun, though the Halycon's armament was designed for protection against a possible sally of turbulent tribesmen.

Sprague had a blue-barreled Colt of his own that went with a regulation service belt and holster. Aside from the question of comfort, he disliked to pack it except upon real or expected occasion, and there seemed no reason why he should need it at Lyons's Landing. Instead, he took his camera.

"Stay here long?" he asked Gill.

"Couple of days. Ought to have cargo here to fill. This is Tuesday. Probably leave Friday mornin', early. I ain't certain, though." A sort of smugness bloomed on the skipper's tanned countenance that was hard to account for. Was there some sort of enchantment for Gill, too, on Amaru?

It did not look like it as they encountered Lyons at the head of the wharf, a lean man with a protuberant belly, his head bald, his straggly beard streaked with gray and matted with tobacco juice, eyes the color of dirty dishwater between the inflamed lids, yaws festering on his dirty wrists. He was barefooted, his trousers creased and grimy, the rest of his clothing consisting of a belt and an unclean cotton singlet out of which swung long arms lacking muscle, spattered with freckles where they were not hairy. His nose, that started in a hook and ended in a bulb, was covered with broken veins. His lower lip was full and pendulous and constantly showed his stained and broken teeth.

Sprague got a whiff of his breath, compared to which that of a Gila monster would be attar of roses. It was surcharged with gin. His head nodded and his hands shook slightly but continuously as he seemed to hang deferentially on Gill's every look, word, or gesture while he nervously chewed tobacco and expectorated its juice.

A Chinaman, with a glossy queue wrapped



Strength surged back into him, and he leaped in with fists driving short and straight.

about his head, his whites as immaculate as his master's were dirty, came out on the veranda of the bungalow, toward which the three men were walking, and pounded at a triangle of steel. Almost instantly the big gate opened in the coral wall off the labor compound and a clattering mob of plum black natives emerged, lois clothed, their frizzy mops of hair variously colored from lime bleached yellow and rusty red to black. They carried hoes, and, as they marched toward a coco grove, they stopped their jabbering to roll their eyes at the white men, the whites showing plainly.

"They've got no more snap to 'em than a bunch o' bums," said Gill. "Why don't you put some pep into them, Jim? Touch 'em up with a rawhide or the tail end of a stingray. That's the sort of tonic they want, the lazy——!"

He had not raised his voice, but the tone of it got through to the laborers. They stiffened, straightened, hurried silently on. Gill laughed.

"Show 'em who's the boss. That's the stuff. Half of 'em don't earn their bellyful. How's your tally, Jim?"

"It ain't as good as it might be. We've had a touch of dysentery." Lyons hastened to add, deprecatingly, as Gill glowered at him. "I've done my best."

"Where's Helen?" he demanded.

"She's over visitin' with the missionary's wife. She'll be back by terrible. It ain't right for a gal like her to be 'thout enny comp'ny, Gill. You wasn't in sight when she left yesterday." He winced when Gill raised his fist, but it was only to pound him with open palm on the back.

"You're right, Jim Lyons. The gal needs comp'ny. We got to see she has it—an' we will." His tone shifted.



AMARU By J. Allan Dunn

le of the South Seas—Romance and y the Background for a Vision of a White Girl

hy don't you Touch 'em ll end of a f tonic they

"There's somethin' wrong with yore Kanakas outside of dysentry, Jim. None of 'em sick now, is there? That bunch acts dopey."

"Seto's been down."

"What in hell does he want?"

Lyons, with lifted eyebrows, glanced toward Sprague, but Gill was impatient, explosive. Despite his presumably genial swat on Lyons's shoulder, something had upset the skipper.

"He offered to bring me down ten men from the village. Said it was too bad the work was behind and the ten would help."

"Well?"

Lyons spat and looked again at Sprague, who was not particularly interested and tried to so appear.

"I told him I had men enough, if they'd work. He said he thought maybe he could make them work if I'd take the ten and give him what he wanted."

"Same as before?"

"'Mounts to the same thing."

"What you tell him?"

"I told him he'd have to wait till you showed up."

"An' me loaf around while the work's caught up? Damn you, Lyons, what did you bring me into it for? You ought to have kicked the hide off that lousy wizard the first time he showed."

"It's all very well to talk."

"I'll handle him." Gill wheeled on Sprague. They had reached the bottom of the veranda steps. "Mister, I've got bisness to talk over with Lyons. He don't drink, so you needn't ask him in, Jim. You take yore stroll an' shoot yore pictures, but go easy if the Kanakas don't seem to want to stand for it. Git back here for tiffin an' Jim'll show you his hospitality. Jim ain't long on style for himself, 'speshully when his daughter ain't home, but he's got a cook that could make cream waffles out of oakum. Don't stray off up any bush paths, whether they're marked or not. Tiffin's 12, eh, Jim?"

Dismissed, something like a little boy sent to play with his toys while his elders talk of affairs beyond his scope, Sprague went good-humoredly enough. A row was evidently pending between Gill and Lyons, and he fancied that the former was forcing it. The skipper appeared to be some sort of a partner at Lyons's Landing.

The discrepancies between Lyons's unprepossessing appearance and the neatness of the Chinaman, the order of the terrace gardens, the tidy look of what he had glimpsed of the veranda gave Sprague a little food for thought. Perhaps Helen—evidently the daughter—had some influence over the trader.

A little of the glamor of Amaru had departed with the meeting of Lyons, the sight of the savage laborers, the sheer manners of the skipper.

"A sweet place for a girl to live in," he told himself, as he strolled up a path leading to the highest terrace. "No wonder she goes to visit the missionary's wife. If she sighted Gill's schooner she'd be apt to go the sooner and stay the longer." He gave the unknown Helen no further speculation. Girls did not bother him. He had been a bit fed up on them just before the war, he believed, and he hadn't cared much for them since. Heard too many things about them from his trench chums, for one thing. He had arrived at what he considered a conclusion—that love meant loss of liberty.

Sprague took a picture or two, conscious that ordinary film and filter could transfer nothing of the riot of color. He worked along the edge of the jungle, beyond the end of the planted terraces, toward the coco plantations, interested in the production of copra and its processes.

He was still above the feathery whorls of the palms, rocketing out from the tall stems above the nut clusters. A wind from the sea tossed and ruffled them till the fronds flashed in the sun like unsheathed sword blades. He could hear men talking—jabbering, rather—and he looked for a way down to the grove. Suddenly he came upon the entrance to a bush path, a narrow corridor hacked out of the jungle, almost as a gardener trims yew. Extended elbows would brush either side of the trail, the floor of which was beaten hard as cement by the passing of myriads of naked, horny feet. It was not inviting, aside from what wisdom Sprague had gathered in South Sea ways. And there was a sign that plainly said, as Gill had warned him, "Trespassers Beware." A skull suspended by a raffia string from a bamboo pole that bent slightly under its weight, looking like a fishing rod and its catch—surely not its lure. The bony thing, that bobbed and swung in the breeze, turning its hollow eye sockets toward Sprague with weird light and shade suggestions of glancing mockery, a mutilated leer in the upper jaw. The lower was missing.

A little more of the glamour of Amaru departed, some of the warmth went out of the sunshine. He began to think that Gill's idea of packing a gun was not such a bad one. But the path beckoned, for all its grisly tabu warning. It spelled adventure. Overlacing boughs made sections of it a tunnel that ran darkly back, untouched by the sun, to where it sharply angled to the left. Half way a vine sprawled carelessly across the gloomy path twining and tendrilling. Over it two butterflies, vivid even in the shadow, hovered like wind-blown flowers.

His eyes dwelled on the vine and inhibitions, etched by the experience of ancient begetters on the cortex of his brain, whispered to him that it curled a little too naturally, that it might well run to a trigger that would send spear or dart streaking through his quivering body. But this unaloughable memory of the past could not halt his modern reactions. The brush dared him and he accepted the challenge, going as carefully as ever murderer crept at midnight, overstepping the vine while the gaudy butterflies flitted on ahead. A lull came in the wind with a sudden, still hush and he heard a faint jingling. With it he smelled the odor of man—wild man—unwashed, with sweat glands whose excretions were provocative. Mingled with the hostile scent was the harsh tang of native tobacco.

Without hesitation Sprague leaped for the bough that spanned the path, directly overhead, gripped, swung himself up just as a strange figure came round the corner. The branch sagged and shook and the leaves rustled betrayingly, but a friendly gust came drifting up the jungle lane and made movement general.

It was a native puffing at a smoke tube as he strolled along. His legs were bowed, his stomach protuberant, and his arms almost reached his kneecaps. The limbs, from knee to ankle, from shoulder to wrists, were almost hidden under rings of brass, of shell and plaited grasses. There was a sliver of bone through the septum of his nose, and his earlobes were distended with great discs of pearl. Necklaces of teeth fell low over his pouter chest, teeth of dogs, of sharks—of men! Sprague caught the glint of gold, and ghost hairs raised along his spine, while his scalp tingled.

The savage's hair was black and shiny as a leather helmet with beeswax, plumed with white and yellow feathers that had been stemmed into the mass until it looked as if decorated with chrysanthemums. Aside from ornamentation he was stark naked save for carefully oiled and combed bunches of hair that were kilted from a belt of fiber, tresses of virgins, beards of old men, gray and crisp beside the glossier locks.

He carried a netted bag over one shoulder, and he halted directly underneath Sprague's hide-out, putting down the bag and scratching himself as unaffectedly and thoroughly as a flea-ridden dog before he tapped free the ashes of his burned tobacco on a horny heel, squatted low, and dumped out the contents of his carry-all.

Small calabashes, carefully stoppered, the skull of a child—so small that the infant could hardly have ever drawn breath—tufts of hair a rattle gourd, a small round trade mirror, the brass wheels of a cheap clock, the dried claws of a crocodile, bits of wood, faintly luminous in the shade, and odd shaped stones and roots.

Here was a wizard beyond a doubt, probably the same Seto to whose visits Gill had objected. The tabu'd bush path was his sanctum, his dressing-room. So Sprague concluded, watching him take colors from the calabashes, moisten them with spittle and apply them with brushes made of chewed twigs, critical of the effect, working as meticulously as any Broadway star.

Somehow the make-up enhanced the fierce outspring of the beak-like nose, the cruel bestiality of the mouth whose teeth were stained scarlet with betel juice and filed to fangs; the curious animal look of the eyes. Once Sprague flattened, squinching back, fearful that he might be reflected in the little mirror designed for the toilet of a white girl to powder her tiptilted nose, used now to make a man-eating tribesman awful.

Sprague, perching ingloriously, waiting the pleasure of the native, watched him go jangling down the path at last, under the sign of the swinging skull, every motion establishing him as the cock of Amaru's walk; and followed, taking a roundabout route through the palms to where he could see the laborers working, hear them as their heavy knives thudded through the nuts, splitting them, to dry the kernels in the sun.

Before he had reached them they stopped, grouping about Seto, who seemed to be showing them something on the ground. They parted grudgingly as the white man came up, eyeing him sullenly, without any show of discomfiture at being caught neg-

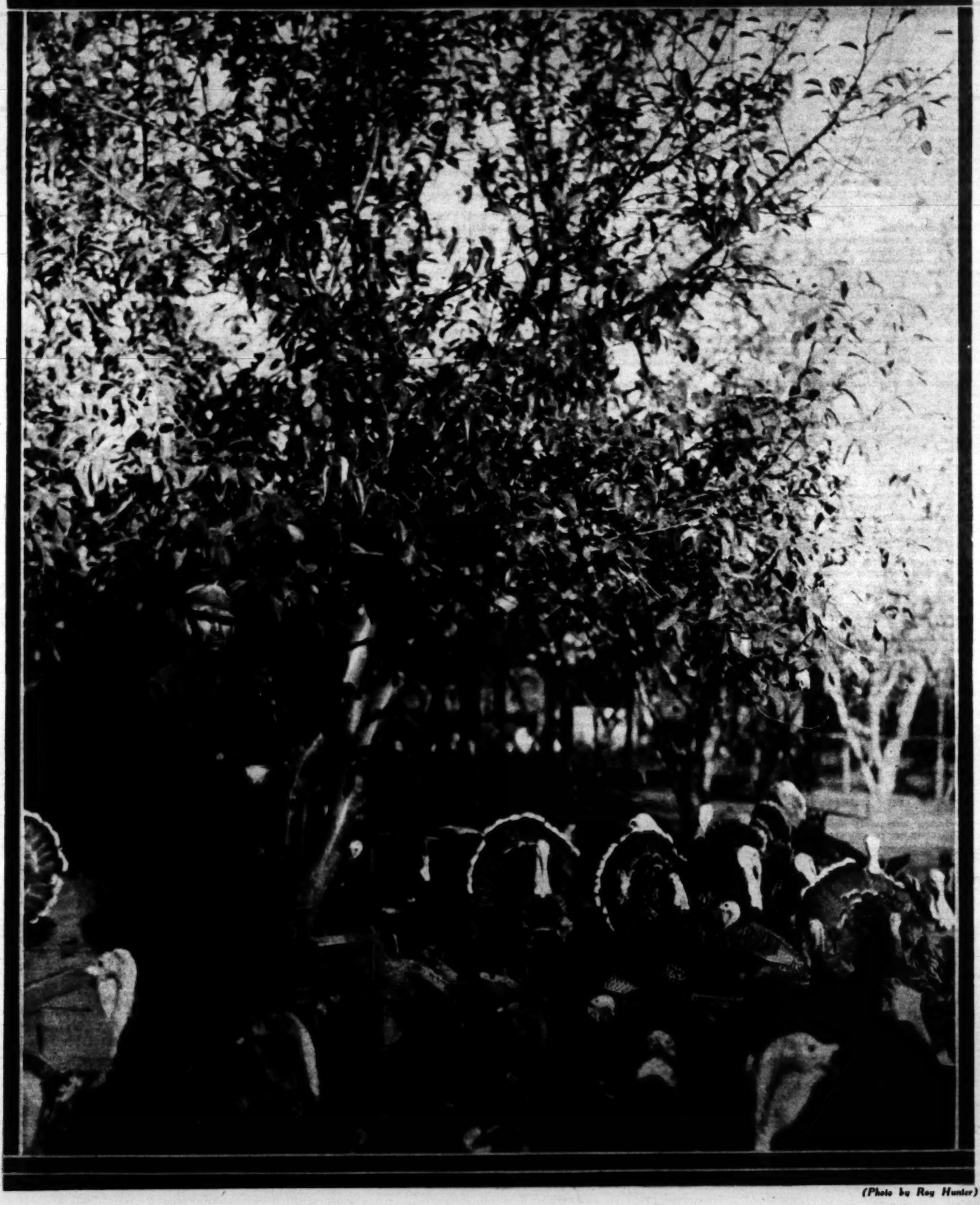
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925.



(Photo by Roy Hunter)



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Armstrong Roses
California's Best

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and let your "Garden of Roses" bring you Delight, Joy, and entire Satisfaction. Every plant is freshly dug from our own Rose Fields—all first class—no culls—guaranteed to be satisfactory to you. More than one hundred of the World's Best Varieties to select from. Many of the Newer Roses are remarkably fine in color, form, and fragrance.

Mr. Edward F. Stahle of La Jolla, writes: "The roses I received from you were the finest I have ever had. At one time I specialized in raising roses and sent all over the country, but none ever equalled those I received from you."

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THOUGH nature dictates the rules of landscape art, we cannot hope to rival nature, for if we did we would have no gardening. There must be design in a garden and it will and must be apparent, even as paths are apparent, and nature makes no paths. Gardens must have a purpose and use, but nature will not provide it. We must take note of the house within the garden, but cannot treat or regard it as a cave. Therefore, in gardening we must cleave to the house idea and not lapse into the despair of the cave. All is unnatural in a garden until we bring in the plants. They are nature's contribution. See that they harmonize with each other and with the whole. This requires skill and skill in gardening is merely the exercise of an unusual amount of common sense. The finer points cannot be here dwelt upon. Lack of space forbids; but to be tart, yet to illustrate briefly, though grossly, perhaps: do not place a banana from the tropics next to pine from the mountain snows, nor a cactus from the desert next to a clump of pampas grass or a weeping willow. All may be used in a garden by keeping like with like, in groups and masses, but skillfully plant so there is a transition from the desert to the swamp and from the tropics to extreme cold.



A Pleasing First Impression.
How an electric railway waiting station and the grounds about it have been made attractive in a Southern California town.

Study Plant Needs

The general conditions of a garden cannot supply all plants, or perhaps any plant, with those obtaining in the native situation. Right here steps in the skillful, well-posted gardener and supplies by artificial means a compensation for the lack of natural conditions. All who garden should do likewise, or leave gardening to those who will and do. Plants have wonderful powers of adaption, but the farther we meet them on their journey toward local conditions, the greater will be our success in growing them. A striking case of adaptation is that of the camphor tree, which in its native habitat thrives best with an annual rainfall of 230 inches. Though it thrives here, it does much better in the damp climate of Florida, or even in the gulf frontage of Texas. Study peculiar plant needs and meet them so far as you can.

Dr. J. B. Farmer says:

"A general survey of the animal and plant kingdoms emphasizes in the clearest manner the cardinal importance of the great functions of nutrition and reproduction. It also enables us to perceive the intimate relation which exists between the full discharge of these functions and the evolution of the higher from the lower forms of life. We are further led to conclude that there is no great gulf separating the animal from the plant, but that the similarities which exist between the two great classes of living things are even more striking than are the obvious differences, at any rate so far as essentials are concerned. Indeed, the differences consist in features which are, after all, mainly of secondary importance, and they are largely determined by the divergent methods of obtaining food which characterize the animal and plant respectively.

One of the most striking points of difference between the animals and the plants consists in the evident and purposive motility of the former, and the apparent (but only apparent) immobility of the latter. Nearly all animals more or less actively seek their food, and ingest it in a solid form; and even those species which, like the adult oyster, are tolerably stationary, nevertheless exhibit some sort of motion by which currents of water, bearing particles of food are drawn into their bodies. The general tendency in the plant kingdom, on the other hand, has been to produce relatively stationary forms which do not actively pursue their food, but passively absorb it from their surroundings. Many of the most primitive plants, however, share with the animals a faculty of vigorous locomotory movement, swimming through the water in which they live by means of vibratile filaments or cilia.

Soft-Wooded Eucalypt

Though we have grown seventy-five species of eucalypts in California, we have always striven for the hardest wood. It may easily be proven that soft-wooded species will grow as fast and prove of fully as great or greater value than any we have grown. In this respect it is encouraging to know that eucalyptus saligna is a tree which may help to furnish a part of this country's soft-wood requirement.

For the first ten years of its growth eucalyptus saligna usually produces wood which is almost as soft as pine. There is some variation, however, a few mature samples tested proving to be almost as hard as blue gum. When first cut, the wood is pinkish white, and the heart is not as easily distinguished from the sap as when the wood has been exposed for a time. The heart later darkens to a pleasant pinkish color, while the thin sap-wood turns a greyish white. The wood is softer and less dense than most gums, and is not durable in contact with ground unless treated with preservative. It nails and glues well, takes polish and stain excellently, and is easy to work, either by hand or machine. It turns well and a very smooth surface may be obtained with sandpaper.

Eucalyptus saligna air-seasons fairly well in small dimensions if properly stacked. The sawn boards should be piled, preferably under cover or in the shade, in layers separated from one another by approximately one-inch square cross pieces placed about two feet apart, so that air can circulate freely over the surface of the boards. Weights should be placed on the top of the pile to prevent warping.

Eucalyptus saligna has been successfully seasoned artificially in seasoning kilns. Good results have also been obtained from logs which have been quartered soon after felling. These were partly air-dried and subsequently resawn and kiln-dried. Judging from the results of experiments carried out in several foreign countries, there is no doubt that eucalyptus saligna would prove a very useful wood for a great many purposes if properly cut and seasoned.

Ancient Gardening

It is hard to trace useful or even intelligent garden lore back of the seventeenth century, but names of garden plants may be traced back many centuries before that time. In the tenth century we find such names as apple, beech, fig, palm, pear, plum, pine, elm, oak laurel, maple, popular, yew and a long list of names of smaller plants. A list of several hundred plant names is given in a "vocabulary" printed in the tenth century.

Commercial Camphor Culture

Plantations of camphor trees have been found commercially profitable in Florida when of considerable extent so that crude gum camphor, oil and other by-products may be obtained on the plantation or by a community of camphor growers. One grove at Satsuma, Putman county, Florida, consisting of several hundred acres, was sold at a good price to the Du Pont Powder Company, which uses camphor in the manufacture of powders, especially in those of a smokeless nature. The camphor tree grows much more rapidly in Florida than in California by reason of the more humid climate there, the trees reaching their greatest development in their native land where the rainfall is one of the heaviest known. Yet the trees do well in Southern California generally.

Mixed Street Planting

In a certain California city, where up to the present time all planting has been at the discretion or better notion of the property holders, some queer combinations arise. For example, the east side of one block shows one palm, an oleander, six elms, six tulips, one vacant-lot frontage, two umbrella trees, four maples, one Canary Island palm and a walnut! Across from this mixture there are but twelve trees: two umbrellas, four palms and six elms. Another caracteristic block runs four grevilleas, two walnuts, six lindens, vacant lot, two maples and four lindens. Across are two maples, two chestnuts, two elms, six blank spaces, four hawthorns and two elms. Now isn't that a fine example of uniform planting?

Botanical Information

Von Mueller's "Extra-tropical Plants" (Australian) states that our Washington palm is native from South California to Arizona and Colorado. Evidently the Colorado River is meant, and the statement is misleading. As to sequoias it is said that a height of 450 feet "has been recorded, but not confirmed by clinometric measurements;" also that the redwood has a stem "fifty-five feet in diameter," and a stem of a fallen sequoia was "still eighteen feet in diameter 300 feet from the base." Verily, distance lends enchantment.



Relieves the Barrenness of an Embankment.
This rustic, thatch-roofed seat is set against the ugly surface of a street cut near Elysian Park in Los Angeles.



ORANGE TREES

Time to plant citrus trees. Our half price sale on these continues. Three-year-old budded trees fresh from the nursery. Navel Oranges $1.50 each, Valencia Oranges $1.50 each, Grapefruit $1.75 each, Eureka Lemons $1.75 each.

Dutch Bulbs ½ Price

While they last all Dutch bulbs will go at half price. Stock includes broken lots of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissi, Daffodils, Jonquils, Chinese Lilies, etc.

Clearance Sale of
Bird Cages & Fish Bowls

While they last ¼ off on odd lines of bird cages, including good values in imported brass cages and several numbers in enameled lines. ¼ off also on complete line round fish bowls.

See us for high-grade Genuine St. Andreasberg Roller Canaries.

Time to Plant

Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Peas, Potatoes, Radish, Spinach, and Bulbs of Amaryllis, Gladiolus, Japan Lily. Also flower seeds of Alyssum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Sweet Sultan, Clarkia, California Poppy, Wild Flower Mixture and A. & M. Standard Giant Sweet Peas.

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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Birds of Many Kinds Share Ranch With Huge Poultry Flock

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Feather-Hill poultry ranch of Santa Barbara is one of the newest and largest to all visitors and a boon to the

The bigness of this new enterprise is surprise is nearly and immediately. The idea of the owner to develop this 65-acre tract of land was to create a diversified poultry ranch on a thoroughly business-like basis, and to have every department handled by men thoroughly trained in their own particular lines. That he has succeeded in doing this seemed evident to the writer on a recent visit to Feather-Hill farm.

An inspection of the plant with its ample

should mean not only a greatly increased volume of business for 1926, but should afford Mr. Holmes the satisfaction that comes when a business is brought to a real productive basis.

228 EGGS PER BIRD

This record was obtained by one of our customers in a contest conducted by the Poultry Division of the College of Agriculture, University of California, Davis. The contest was for pullets hatched in 1925 and ended November 1, 1925. The average number of eggs laid per bird was 228. The contest was open to all California poultrymen.

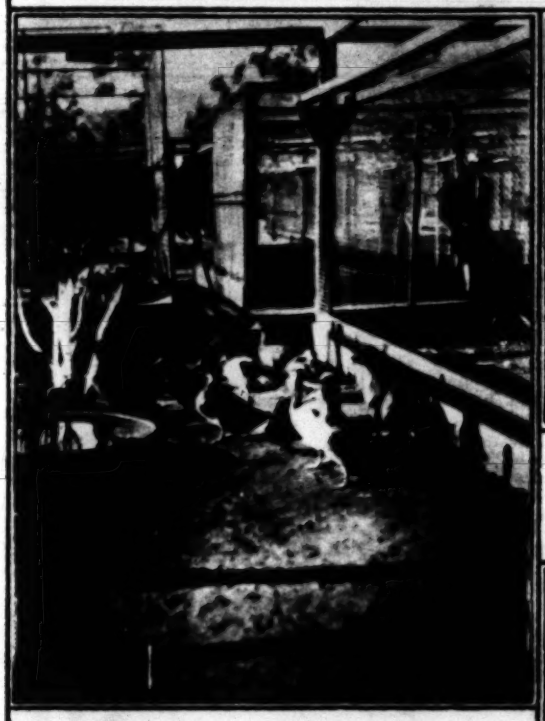
Huge Poultry Plant Boasts Varied Attractions

(Illustrating article on opposite page)



A part of the big flock of ten thousand White Leghorn pullets on free range at Feather-Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara.

Below—Interior of one of the pigeon lofts, showing a few of the fine Feather-Hill Ranch birds.



Mr. Holmes has rare birds from many lands, but is particularly proud of his Wild Mallard ducks.



C. R. Holmes, owner of the ranch, is a lover of birds and animals and has collected a varied assortment of each. This ostrich was the only one of several that would pose for the "Farm and Orchard" photograher.





The pigeon lofts contain a thousand White Kings, which go to supply the Santa Barbara market with squabs and breeders.



This baby elephant is a first-class actor and a good drawing card for the ranch.



There are many kinds of pheasants on the ranch. Here are two beauties.



These furry friends come in for much admiration from all who visit the ranch.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925.

"Pruning" Pear Trees With a Ball of Twine

Northern California Orchardist Shocks Orthodox Growers by Tying Branches Down Instead of Cutting Them Off—Admits Trees look Queer, but Says He Gets Results—Tells How He Does it

By F. W. ALLEN

MOST fruit growers do not favor trees with low hanging branches, but there are a few who do. W. A. Caldwell, a prominent pear grower of Camino, California, should certainly be classed among these few. Instead of following the customary practice of training the branches up or cutting them off, he bends them over and ties them down. Each season while other growers are out with their pruning shears he is busy with his ball of twine.

Deliberately and systematically pulling over each new branch every winter and tying it down is surely a novel method of "pruning" and one contrary to all orthodox teaching. The trees so treated present what might be termed a rather "downcast" appearance. Mr. Caldwell himself admits they are a "sorry-looking lot" and his feelings are not hurt when visitors fail to exclaim, "My, what a beautiful orchard!" Neither has he been discouraged in the face of much criticism on the part of other growers, as he believes the best way to demonstrate an idea is to show results, and results to him mean large yields of fruit.

As the fundamental principles of pruning are more thoroughly studied and understood, there are perhaps many fruit growers who realize that they have placed too much emphasis upon the form of the tree rather than on its ability to produce large and regular crops. Severe pruning year after year has undoubtedly reduced the profits of many orchardists. And orchardists, like others, "live to learn."

Coming to California from Indiana some ten years ago, Mr. Caldwell, an engineer by profession, settled in the foothills of the Sierras and started a pear orchard. A stranger in a new country attempting a line of work with which he is totally unfamiliar will naturally be guided in his practice by local customs and the suggestions of those who are experienced. The orchard was therefore planted and, in the beginning, was cared for strictly according to custom. The standard method of pruning, however, decreed that from 50 to 75 per cent of the previous year's wood growth should be removed each year. Mr. Caldwell's trees were pruned in this manner the first year, and then the mathematical instincts of the former Hoosier engineer began to be aroused.

HE COULDN'T "SEE" IT

It did not take him many months to figure out that such waste was useless and that if this method was followed it would be a long time before his trees ever produced any pears. Just what method should be followed, however, was a problem—one which was almost too much for even an engineer to solve and so the trees the second year received no pruning at all. However, Mr. Caldwell states:

"In the fall of 1915, I was looking at some old seedling pear trees which I had topworked to Bartletts in the spring of 1914. In the latter part of the season, after making a growth of six feet or more, two of these long whips had bent over almost horizontal by the prevailing wind. The bend took place at a point where the branches would have been cut off in pruning, or at a heighth of 12 to 18 inches above the union.

"As I looked at those whips in the fall of 1915, one year after they had been bent, I observed several things. The most noticeable thing was that although all of the top buds of the horizontal branch had grown, none of the lower ones had. Two or three shoots at the bend had grown vigorously throughout the growing season, reaching a height of five to six feet from the bent branch. They were so situated, too, that any one of them could be chosen for a continuation of the main scaffold limb and would have the proper angle to build the tree along as safe and conservative lines as though the growth of 1914 had been cut away instead of being bent. In addition to this growth at the bend, which was equal to what would have occurred if the branch had been cut, each of the shoots from the bend to the tip had stopped growing earlier during the season and had formed fruit buds which gave promise of a fine crop the following year.

"Here was a splendid example of how nature often shows us the way if we only use our powers of observation. A way of eliminating practically all waste and yet of building the tree as safely as if it were heavily pruned was revealed. It gradually dawned on me that if branches were all bent that way they would react in the same manner and the idea of tying down the branches of my young orchard suggested itself. I lost no time in carrying out these plans. Since that time I have done no pruning, although I intend to do considerable thinning this winter, as the trees have become too bushy."

Mr. Caldwell has now successfully practiced this method nine years with both Bartlett and Winter Nelis pears. At five years of age the orchard averaged two and one-half boxes per tree and at six years, three boxes per tree. Owing to the rather high altitude of 3000 feet, spring frost in 1920 cut the crop to one-half box per tree and the following year the entire crop was destroyed. In 1922, however, the trees came back with a general average of four and one-half boxes, while individual trees yielded from six to fourteen boxes. During the season of 1923 yields continued to increase, 4700 boxes being secured from ten acres—a tonnage between two and three times that of any other orchard in the Camino section.

Since such yields could not fail to attract wide attention, pear growers in various localities are now testing the Caldwell system. One of the largest growers in the State, Howard Reed at Marysville in the Sacramento Valley, tied down sixty acres of 2-year-old trees three years ago. One year after tying, he reported a yield of two boxes to the tree, stating that if the blooming season had been favorable he was confident the yield would have been greater. Many of these trees the following season produced four and five boxes—again much heavier yields than were had from other comparable orchards. Under these conditions it wouldn't appear to be a matter of any great concern if the trees do look as though they had been turned upside down.

Objections Answered

But do not the branches tied down in this manner make cultivation more difficult and expensive? Mr. Caldwell admits that an orchard of low spreading trees is naturally more difficult to plow and cultivate than one in which the trees are kept well trimmed up but he also adds that "with branches properly tied down, it is feasible to cultivate close to the trunk and still have fruit bearing wood comparatively close to the ground."

"Is it not better business to have an added expense of a few dollars per acre for cultivation and pick a box of pears per tree near the ground which you would not get otherwise?" he asks. "If your yield per acre is 300 boxes and you can reduce the cost of picking on lower trees by 5 cents per box your cost of production per acre would be reduced in the picking enough to offset the added cost of cultivation."

"How about the operation of tying, and does not the extra cost of such an operation consume a large share of the profits?" he was asked. According to accurate figures kept on this operation, it develops the total cost on an acre ranges from $3 to $4, depending upon the size of the trees. The cost for handling one-year trees should not exceed $2 per acre, Mr. Caldwell reports. Twine costs from 75 cents to $1. An average man, he says, should tie down from 125 to 150 2-year-old trees per day, while when they reach ten years of age, from thirty to sixty would constitute a good day's work. As compared with the time required

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



A System of "Painless Pruning" That Has the Pear Growers All Talking in Northern California.
Left—A two-year-old Bartlett pear all ready for "pruning" by the Caldwell method. Right—Same tree after Mr. Caldwell got through with it.

Institute Program For Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—A tentative program has been arranged for the annual Citrus Institute to be held on February 24, in connection with the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. There will be both afternoon and evening sessions. Nearly 300 citrus growers from many parts of the State attended the institute last year.

Speakers at the institute next month will discuss various subjects along the general theme of "Quality in Relation to Profit." Individual topics to be taken up include "Why the Lemon and Orange Markets Met Trouble in 1924, and What is the Way Out?" and "Quality in Relation to Successful Marketing," with suggestions for eliminating low grades of fruit. At the afternoon session it is planned to discuss "Some Controllable Factors Affecting Quality." In connection with this subject there will be a discussion of wind injury, the advisability of windbreaks and the best kind of windbreaks, the effect of climate on quality, and other pertinent topics. The effect of pruning and pest control on the quality of fruit and the processing of fruit will also be discussed. Financial aspects of citrus marketing will be discussed in the evening.

Members of the committee who have the program in charge are W. M. Merts of the David Hewes ranch of Orange county, chairman; W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the college of agriculture; Knowles Ryerson, farm adviser of Los Angeles county, and H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county.

A Productive Oasis in a Waste of Sand

By GEORGE LAW

The desert does things in extremes. Stark barrenness on the one hand, luxuriant prolificness of green and growing things on the other, such is the desert's mood in many places in Southern California's arid inland valleys.

This is about an oasis owned by W. S. Meyers ten miles south of Palm Springs at the edge of the Coachella Valley. Roundabout, boundless and bare, the lone and billowed sands stretch far away. Within the twenty acres improved by man—a jungle of delights, dates, grapefruit, pomegranates, trees, vines, vegetables, greenery everywhere.

Nine years ago sand, mesquite and creosote held barren sway there, as they still do over the vast pale reaches of surrounding country. Then came E. K. DuVall digging holes in the sand in search of a promising place to start a date garden. He had purchased 240 acres from the Southern Pacific railroad at a nominal price, but of it all only this certain spot, across a wash a quarter mile from the highway, suited his fancy and other faculties.

The story of how he developed water, planted date seeds and created a productive date garden, which after six years sold for a very substantial figure, appeared in these columns two years ago. The purpose of the present article is to bring the garden down to date, as improved and further developed by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers.

When this couple first visited the place,

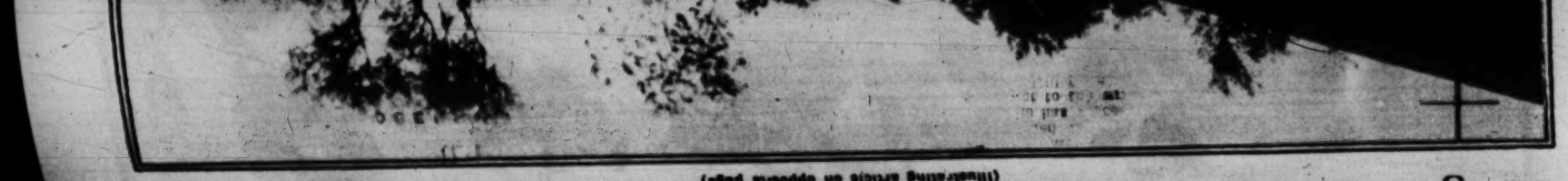
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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THOUGH nature dictates the rules of landscape art, we cannot hope to rival nature, for if we did we would have no gardening. There must be design in a

found commercially profitable in Florida when of considerable extent so that crude gum camphor, oil and other by-products may be obtained on the plantation or by a community of camphor growers. One grove at



Huge Poultry Plant Boasts Varied Attractions

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Birds of Many Kinds Share Ranch With Huge Poultry Flock

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THE Feather-Hill poultry ranch of Santa Barbara is one of the newest and largest of Southern California's poultry establishments and bids fair to add to the fame of this great and growing industry in the Southwest. The place is on East Valley Road in the beautiful Montecito district, and is owned by C. R. Holmes.

The bigness of this new enterprise is a surprise to all visitors and it boasts attractions that are as interesting as they are unique. Safely ensconced among the live-oaks that thickly dot the canyon and hillsides making up the property, the well-planned poultry plant, in its attractive environment, presents a layout that is hard to

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. C. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 336, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

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BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purpose. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Sired by males with double pedigree records up to 324 eggs. Order now for spring delivery. Our prices per 100: March, $14.00; April, $12.50. We guarantee 100 per cent safe arrival. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Every Week. White Leghorn, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 300 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

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BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. L. W. CLARK, Box 155, Petaluma, Cal.

WANTED—EGGS

I WILL BUY YOUR EGGS for the year 1925. Remittance following day. R. M. Covey, Midway Poultry Farms, 655 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone MAin 1249.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

TANCRED HOLLYWOOD STOCK, 1406 LIVE OAK ST., Huntington Park. Delaware 3022.

TURKEYS

LET me remind you that this is my twenty-sixth year breeding the Mammoth Bronze Turkey. Money-back guarantee as usual. Motto, "Our patrons must be satisfied." Write for particulars. W. M. DODGE & SON, Route 7, Box 129, Bakersfield, Cal.

KING SOLOMON STRAIN Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Utility or fancy. Toms $12.50 up. Hens $8.00 up. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dresser, Rt. C, Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-116 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HARES

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Real Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with sure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia, 75-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

200 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Pedigreed Collies for sale. CALIFORNIA STATIONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—GRAPEFRUIT.

IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Sweetest on earth. A trial box will convince you. Brawley Beauty Brand means repeat orders. Express fruit rates reasonable; an ideal gift. Full box, $4.50; half, $2.75; quarter, $1.50 f. o. b. E. Brawley, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—PLANT BERRIES EARLY—We invite you to visit our thirty-five-acre berry field and select varieties. Our experience is at your disposal. We are anxious to show you our twenty acres of Advance blackberries, which we commence picking in April, and other varieties of blackberries, Loganberries, dewberries and both red and blackcap raspberries. STRAWBERRIES—Klondyke, Carolina, Progressive and everbearing, and New Oregon. Also fine assortment of fruit trees and grape vines. Write for catalog. Preston & Knott, Buena Park, Calif.

HOPKINS CHOICE SEEDS AND PLANTS—A full line of flower and vegetable seeds in bulk. The best quality that money can buy. Also fruit trees, berry plants, etc., in variety. Roses, bedding plants and ornamentals. Reliable stock and reasonable prices. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

ROOTED GRAPEVINES AND CUTTINGS—Wonderful Pomegranate, Deciduous and Walnut trees. Thornless Black and Red Raspberry roots. Athel cuttings. Wholesale or retail. OLD BALDY NURSERIES, Ontario, Calif.

JORDAN'S Giant Banana Leaf Cannas, grow eight feet; bronze tipped foliage. Send quarter for three. Dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CORY THORNLESS and Advance Blackberries; Loganberry, Strawberry, Raspberry and Dewberry quality plants from thrifty plantations. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Cal.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Carolina, Shasta Banner and Klondyke. Inspected. Write for price list. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, 15148 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pearl Cauliflower; Cannonball, Copenhagen Market and Winningstadt Cabbage plants. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 821 East First St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Phone 4951.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

POLLAND & SON, Walnut Nursery, Placentia. Eureka, Payne Seedling on the White Root. Corner of Durfee and Pollard Aves. BOX 332, EL MONTE, CAL.

PERSIMMON TREES. Hachiya variety. Best trees. Sturdy roots. Low prices on quantity orders. PACIFIC ROSE CO., 316 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY, Fullerton, Cal. Best Trees. Best Fruit, Best Prices. Also Walnuts. Circular.

ATHEL-TAMARIX CUTTINGS Best Windshield. CHAS. BRETT, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

STOP THAT BELT SLIP—"Belt Slacker" circular shows how. H. M. Perry, 702 No. Main Street, MEtropolitan 1669.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FULL ACRES OFF VENTURA BLVD., as low as $400. Easy terms. Good for chicken ranches. COLODNEY & COLODNEY, 4564 Beverly Blvd. Phone HO. 4578.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590076.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE IRRIGATION PIPE-MAKING OUTFIT—8-in., 10-in., 12-in., 14-in. forms and plenty of rings to make pipe. Price for full outfit $250. Original cost $800. GOODRICH BROS., Gardena.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing: 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

INVESTMENTS

"THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT." Investing money is a serious matter. This booklet shows how to carefully, honestly and constructively acquire wealth. There's prosperity and independence ahead for everyone who will apply these sound principles of creative finance. Yours for 25c postpaid. C. MIDGARD, 1936 Effie st., Los Angeles.

An inspection of the plant with its substantial buildings of the latest design, and its spacious yards filled with thousands of White Leghorns on open range, was a revelation. It is rather unusual to find 12,000 White Leghorns on any ranch and more unusual still to find 10,000 or more in a body on open range. Both of these experiences await the one who visits this Santa Barbara poultry ranch. The birds on range make a striking picture, and from a distance might be mistaken for a section that had been visited by a snow storm. The long line of open-front laying houses, all fully equipped with trap nests; a brooder house with a capacity for 10,000 baby chicks; an incubator house with a capacity of 40,000 eggs, a warehouse, and many other smaller houses for special mated pens, comprise the impressive building equipment for this big flock.

Mr. Holmes gave special attention to the selection of his foundation stock, the heavy laying hen with vitality and a heavy frame being given the preference and the purchases being made from successful breeders of heavy laying stock. By selecting outstanding foundation stock with which to begin operations at Feather-Hill, Mr. Holmes believes, he has taken advantage of the great strides made in the poultry business in recent years and that he has avoided many years of painstaking work which would have been required had he started with just ordinary stock. While his stock comes from trap-nested layers, however, the owner is not content to rest his laurels here, but will continue with the trap-nest in his own big plant in order to be assured of a continued strong laying line in the future. In other words, he expects to avoid any retrogression that might take place in the absence of some definite manner of spotting the good layers, and he feels that the trap nest is the best aid for his purpose.

A VARIED COLLECTION

The soil on the ranch, says Mr. Holmes, is very well adapted for the raising of turkeys as well as chickens, and from his flock of turkeys he turned out this season approximately 600 birds for the holiday markets. In order to fill the demands he has for capons, the owner has a well established flock of Light Brahmas and Rhode Island Reds, a flock of about 1200 birds of the latter named breed being now on the ranch. The "Reds," he says, make excellent capons.

Being a great lover of fancy stock Mr. Holmes has set aside one section of the ranch for rare and fancy fowls. Here are to be found many rare varieties of imported birds. He has several varieties of pheasants, twelve varieties of doves and several hundred finches, canaries and other small birds. He finds that bantams are very useful for hatching special settings of eggs, and believes that there is a growing interest being taken in the midgets. The particular varieties of bantams raised here are the Japanese Silkies and Buff Cochins, for which he finds a very good market.

Another department on the ranch is given over to pigeons. There are now a thousand pure-bred White Kings in the pigeon lofts. Squabs from these lofts go to supply the Santa Barbara market, while not a few birds are sold as breeders to other pigeon owners.

THE RANCH ZOO

As an added attraction for the many visitors to the ranch, a small zoo is being maintained, this providing diversion and amusement to the keepers and caretakers as well as outsiders. In this department are to be found bears, foxes, ring tail cats, monkeys, an elephant, a chimpanzee, a mountain lion, a wild cat and other animals. Out in the big inclosure where the turkeys are ranged are also to be seen a number of ostriches, which add a picturesque touch to the ranch.

With sixty-two acres at his disposal, the owner is enabled to give his birds plenty of free range, although some of the land is devoted to the growing of alfalfa, kale and other green feeds for the poultry. With the organization that he has built up Mr. Holmes is in a position to make a specialty of breeding stock baby chicks and hatching eggs, every department being handled by specially trained experts. Carl G. Allen, who has had many years experience with poultry in the Petaluma district, is general superintendent, and has under him a very capable staff.

While the year just ended has been largely devoted to bringing the big flock of White Leghorns to a maximum capacity, and to the perfection of plans for the various departments, Mr. Holmes says he has derived a great deal of pleasure in the development of his big enterprise. The substantial manner in which the plant has been established,

228 EGGS PER BIRD

This record was obtained by one of our customers with "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorns in official contest. Full details are published in our new booklet, a copy of which we will gladly mail FREE upon request. This booklet gives the benefits of our 14 years of successful breeding of Leghorns. Care of baby chicks, housing, methods of feeding, feed formulas, etc.

WE HATCH ENTIRELY FROM OUR OWN STRAIN

Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" White Leghorn day-old chicks at

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Safe Arrival Guaranteed

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Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

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OUR HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

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"REDS THAT ARE RED"

Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-ized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.

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Hearn's White Leghorns
Are Bred to Lay and Do Lay. Mature early and average 180 eggs in pullet year. They will put money in the bank for you.
DAY OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS.
Hearn's Hatchery and White Leghorn Farm, Porterville, Cal.

Columbian Wyandottes
"Bred to Lay."
Winners at Pomona, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Boston and New York.
CHICKS, FOUNDATION, EXHIBITION STOCK FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Hatching Eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per setting of 15.
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675 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Young's S. C. White Leghorns
All our pens mated to males with high trapnest pedigree records. We hatch only our own large eggs and are now booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery at reasonable prices.
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FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready.
Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
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Dark Barred Rocks
Won all first prizes L. A. County Fair, 1924. Best Cock in Show.
EGGS, $3.50 SETTING
W. B. MERWIN
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J. L. Harrison's Reds
At Pomona—2nd cock, 2nd cockerel. Breeding stock only. Eggs by February; chicks to order in March. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.
759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Guayule Tract Will Be Planted to Cotton

TUDOR, (Ariz.)—Guayule growing in the Santa Cruz Valley at Continental, thirty miles south of here, will be replaced by cotton. The rubber plantings, started

Development of the Estates has proceeded in two ways—a gradual clearing out of the scalliwag Junks to provide room for the best palms to grow; and selling out of new land with the debris from the best of the scallywags, and some Delft Noor debacoirs procured from outside. While 200 date

produce; twenty-eight have been fattened for the market this winter.

The various fruits and other products, other than dates, are marketed locally or made into preserves and jellies for tourists. Dates, of course, the main commodity, and these are of every kind, from black to amber dates, soft dates to firm and

Mr. Packard, who is the inventor of the patented sack sterilizer used at the Goleta packing-house, purchased an obsolete steam fire engine from the city of Bakersfield, fitted it up to sterilize all kinds of equipment used in handling experiments near Goleta a

dusted his first experiments near Goleta a few days ago.

loar, County Horticultural Commissioner,

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

They'll Stand the Loss

THE orange growers who assembled recently at the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to discuss conditions arising from the December frost damage in the citrus districts showed the right spirit and a most commendable foresight in the attitude they took toward the shipping of fruit in any degree open to suspicion of having suffered in quality from the low temperatures. Such fruit, to sum the thing up in the fewest possible words, will not be shipped.

The amount of damage to the Southern California citrus industry does not appear to have been large enough to have even approached the state of a calamity, but at that many growers face more or less serious losses. Many suffered damage in exposed parts of their orchards not provided, or inadequately provided, with heaters. Some of these orchardists stand to lose quite heavily by any rigid standard of enforcement against the shipping of questionable fruit and yet it is a matter of record that the vote for keeping the shipments up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law was unanimous at the recent meeting. Certain State regulations in relation to the shipment of fruit which, although not showing evidence of actual drying out due to cold, may be in a condition leading to a drying out in shipment, are none too plain and have in part been declared void; but the citrus men are desirous to the point of insistence that every orange sent out of the Southland shall measure strictly up to the ordinance requirements of the South's country horticultural commissions. They are determined that no fruit that would tend to hurt the

This is, of course, not only the decent but also wise attitude for the growers to take. The great bulk of the crop was not hurt, and this must be sold. The whole future of the industry is also in a measure dependent upon the kind of product the section continues to send to the markets year in and year out, good year and bad. The orchardists as a whole cannot afford to allow any damaged fruit to go out.

For this reason the representatives of the horticultural commissions entrusted with the responsibility of passing on shipments must observe the utmost care in their all-important work of inspection. The growers are putting it squarely up to them.

The Use of Paint

SOME statistics juggler has estimated that the preventable depreciation to farm buildings and machinery due to the lack of sufficient paint represents an annual loss to American farm owners of $830,469,579. One can smile at the minuteness of the calculation, but it doesn't take a statistician to impress upon a careful observer that farmers, like city folk, are paying quite a bill for their neglect of wood and metal surfaces exposed to the weather.

The use of paint, of course, is only one way of keeping up property, but it is a most important one. Paint, properly applied when needed, is a preservative of the greatest value. Its regular use is a sure evidence of thrift. It goes without saying that the man who keeps his property well painted has a pride in appearances.

A little paint job on an old automobile will often make a sale for it and, similarly, the brightening up of a "run-down" house, barns and fences will so transform a farm property that its owner's chances of disposing of it or of making a loan on it will be greatly enhanced. It is a fact that owners who really look after holdings, either in city or country, are considered "better risks" by bankers. There is every reason to believe, too, that anyone renting a farm will be a better tenant and take better care of the premises if the owner himself has set a good example.

A paint job would help innumerable farm properties in Southern California, adding to their life, value and appearance.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN DIEGO.—Representatives of the citrus fruit-producing communities of San Diego county met recently to organize the San Diego County Fruit Growers' Exchange. Incorporation papers have been filed. The new organization will be a subexchange of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The representatives present at the meeting were J. B. Dixon, Escondido Citrus Union; W. W. Prior, Escondido Fruit Growers' Association; Fred Myers, Fallbrook Exchange; R. C. Allen, Bonita; John R. Boal, Chula Vista; C. S. Judson, El Cajon, and A. D. Olney, Lemon Grove. The new organization is already transacting business and, it is believed, will make a considerable saving for the producers.

FLOWER FARM SUCCESS

ENCINITAS.—Planted here only last June by H. M. Gage of Montebello, a thirty-acre tract is now producing an abundant crop of flowers for the Los Angeles markets. Trucks make daily deliveries of narcissi, tuberoses and other winter-blooming plants. Local residents are pleased over Mr. Gage's success, seeing in his venture a new industry of promise for the district.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

REDLANDS.—The Orangedale Groves Company, operating the Nevada-street packing-house here, distributed a nice gift among the growers who had fruit in the Christmas pool, in other words, fruit which could be shipped before December 12. The company paid to the growers $3.63 door weight for all the fruit in the pool. This was as good a return as has been realized for the pool in several years and the growers feel that it indicates good prices for the year now beginning. Vinton L. Gregory, the manager of the company, says a survey shows that exceptionally fine fruit will be sent out this season.

GROWERS' REPORT HEARD

ONTARIO.—During the season just closed 65,018 packed boxes of oranges and 20,882 packed boxes of lemons were shipped east by the Stewart Citrus Association, according to reports made at the annual meeting of the association held recently. This makes a total of 315 carloads. As the association is a closed corporation, it has been its policy for years not to make public its cash returns. W. B. Stewart was elected president of the board of directors; G. T. Stamm, vice-president, and William K. Beattie, secretary-treasurer and manager, at the meeting. Members elected to the board were Mary W. Stewart, M. B. Stewart, W. B. Beattie and Mr. Stamm.

MOISTURE BEING STORED

BEAUMONT.—Recent rainfall and some snow have put the fruit and grain growers of this district in better humor. Very little of the rain ran off, and none of the snow, all of which is putting moisture deep in the soil for 1925. Where the fruit trees have put on buds, the prospects for a big crop of fruit seem to be much better now than at this time last year. A few growers started pruning just before the December storms and had to let up on account of the weather. This activity is well under way now. Efforts will be made to have the brush from the pruning burned as soon as possible after pruning, in order to eliminate possible harboring places for pests.

WOMEN ON BOARD

SANTA BARBARA.—Women will be represented on the directorate of the Santa Barbara county farm bureau hereafter. The directors recently voted to allow one woman director-at-large from each of the seven centers to assist in running the bureau. The women so far elected are Mrs. Eugene S. Kellogg of Goleta, wife of the county horticultural commissioner; Mrs. Beatrice Gantz of Buellton, manager of the famous H-G ranch, and Mrs. James Rutherford, wife of the president of the Coast Farm Center. The county farm bureau has increased its membership to more than 600.

COTTON MOVES NORTH

FRESNO.—Extension of the cotton growing districts of the San Joaquin Valley northward next season is seen in the efforts of growers from the southern part of the valley to secure land in the more northern counties for the purpose of planting the crop. Among the more prominent growers to take part in this movement is J. W. Gilstrap of Tipton, who has been endeavoring to secure land near Oakdale in Stanislaus county and who says that there are several score who are ready to go there if they can make the right kind of arrangements.

START WINTER PRUNING

FONTANA.—Individual vineyard owners here have started the annual winter pruning of their acreages. About 500 acres will be handled in this way. The 4800 acres remaining under the care of the Fontana Company will be pruned under the direction of Supt. R. E. Boyle of the company. Pruning of deciduous acreages is now going on. A total of 1000 acres of vineyard has been staked out in this district according to announcement.

STORAGE FACILITIES

WILLCOX (Ariz.)—Headed by R. H. Harbour, the Farmers' Warehouse Company has been organized here, especially to provide storage for the agricultural products of the Sulphur Springs Valley, but also empowered to build and operate cotton gins and mills. During the last year the valley has had much agricultural expansion, though the season has been of the dryest ever known locally.

GROWERS PLAN AHEAD

ALPAUGH.—Lettuce growers of Tulare county are sowing seed on a schedule which they hope will permit a steady harvest without flooding the market. This plan has been advocated by the farm bureau officials and the horticultural office. It is expected that lettuce will thus be harvested throughout the winter. Carload shipments are now going out steadily in the Poplar and Earlimart vicinities. Much of the early acreage has been planted under agreement with buyers, who are contracting ahead of planting. One New York firm has taken over 200 acres and firms in Los Angeles and San Francisco have also signed for considerable amounts. It is believed the April crop will bring the best prices, as the Imperial Valley crop is usually exhausted about that time. About 100 days are required to mature lettuce here so growers can figure very closely as to when the harvest will come in.

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GENERAL NURSERY STOCK SPECIAL SALE ON
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Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.
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FEATHERED FARM
Rhode Island Reds White Wyandottes
At L. A. Co. Fair of Pomona, 1924, our Reds won 1st cock, 4th and 5th pullet, 5th Pen in class of 100 birds. In same Pomona parade of White Wyandottes we to be found 1st and 2d cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d Cockerel, 1st and 2d Pullet, and 1st Pen Pomona, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, $2, $5, $7.50, $10, $15 per setting. Baby Chicks one week old, $25 per 100
Yards 1445 Kendrick Ave., Gardena, Cal.
Mail Address, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 311, Gardena, Cal.
When ordering mention this magazine and get 5% discount

Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
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The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard
Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors always welcome.—Correspondence Invited.
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THAT LAY, WEIGH, WIN AND PAY.
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Rugged chicks from rugged breeders trapnested each day each year. We solicit your early orders as our hatching capacity is limited to hatching eggs from our own flock.
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Quality Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
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Chicks with a Growing Reputation
We also use and sell
The American Brooder Stoves
(Free demonstration, Folder and Price List on Request)
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The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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BARRED ROCK
WHITE LEGHORN
All hatching eggs from personally inspected flocks and are pedigreed for by the year. We can direct you to satisfied customers all over California, Nevada and Arizona.
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Phone Inglewood 5716-J 2.

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Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.
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Fowls and Dogs Go on Display Together

VISALIA.—Visalia's first annual poultry and pet stock show, held December 11 to 13, was declared by experienced fanciers to have been one of the best and largest ever held in the San Joaquin Valley. Poultry and dog exhibits were held together, both under sanction of national organizations, the dog show being listed as a "five-point" exhibition, the largest possible under rules of the American Kennel Club. The event was staged in the Visalia Municipal Auditorium. J. Sub Johnson, who has headed every fair committee in Visalia for many years, managed the show.

Fowls and dogs from all points of California were on display. There were 900 of the feathered entries, while 153 dogs were on display. Over $1000 worth of trophies and about $1000 worth of merchandise prizes were given.

The poultry entries included birds in the American, Mediterranean, Asiatic and English classes. The breeds represented included White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Blue Andalusians, Bantams, R. I. Whites, Cornish and Speckled Sussex. There was also a showing of turkeys, ducks and geese. Pigeon breeds on display included Runts, Maltese, Hungarian Jacobians, Fantails, Frillbacks, Carneaux, Flying Homers, Magpies, Kings and Tumblers.

P. J. Pelletier of San Leandro judged the birds, while John Bradshaw of Los Angeles passed on the dogs.

Both shows were sponsored by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, while the Raisin Kennel Club was also behind the dog division. R. J. Kirk of Dinuba was the largest individual exhibitor, entering fourteen dogs and seventy-five fowls. A special feature of the show was a meeting on the opening night of the California Rhode Island Red Club.


Trophies at Visalia's First Annual Poultry and Dog Show.

Raising Rabbits for Meat and Fur

By A. C. FREEMAN

The breeding of rabbits for meat and fur has come to stay and, intelligently conducted, will show a reasonable profit on the money invested whether one keeps a few does in the back yard or goes into the rabbit business on a large scale.

If rabbits are kept in the back yard they will at very little expense and trouble furnish the best of meat cheaply for the Sunday dinner. Much pleasure can be derived from home tanning of the pelts and the tanned furs can be used for coat collars and cuffs, can be cut into strips for fur trimming or can be made into childrens' coats and jackets.

The beginner who wishes to start in the raising of rabbits must first make a choice of variety. Consideration must be taken first of size, as the smaller breeds do not mature quickly enough to make good fryers at ten to fourteen weeks of age. Color of pelts comes next and a breed of the solid colors is to be recommended, for where only a few does are kept, there are not enough pelts raised to allow sorting and matching.

One of the best ways to get started after having selected the breed is to go to some well known and reliable breeder, buying, if your finances will allow, a trio consisting of two does and a buck. The does should be not less than seven months old and the buck about two months older.

Thirty days after mating the young will appear. About a week before the doe is expected to kindle put in a nest box. This box should be large enough for the doe to turn around in. Provide her with plenty of clean hay so she can attend to the nest building. Twelve hours before she is due to kindle, give her a good feed of bread and milk and see to it that there is plenty of

FALLBROOK MAN ELECTED

FALLBROOK.—The new president of the San Diego County Farm Bureau will be D. O. Lamb, a local resident. Charles Ferguson of Jamul was elected vice-president. Felix Landis will continue as secretary.

Cows do not enjoy moldy silage, and it makes horses sick.

VISALIA.—J. P. Swank, Visalia poultryman, had the distinction of winning forty-two prizes with forty-three exhibits at the recent Visalia Poultry and Dog Show. Mr. Swank exhibited Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Black Minorcas, every bird except one winning prizes or ribbons. The awards included six firsts and six seconds, as well as numerous lesser awards and serial "specials."

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Guayule Tract Will Be Planted to Cotton

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—Guayule growing in the Santa Cruz Valley at Continental, thirty miles south of here, will be replaced by cotton. The rubber plantation there, comprising 4100 acres and on which an attempt has been made to produce guayule on a commercial scale for the past several years, will be planted to the fleecy staple this season. L. J. Ivey, Frank Owen and Will T. Owen, pioneer cotton men of El Paso, Tex., have leased the holding for this purpose. The tract is supplied with water from pumps of large capacity.

The experimental work with guayule is being given up, according to J. M. Williams, manager of the Agricultural Products Company, because the plant cannot be profitably grown where it must be irrigated. The Agricultural Products Company, which is a subsidiary of the Inter-Continental Rubber Plants Company, has exeprimental stations in San Diego, Monterey and Santa Clara counties in California. The company has three guayule factories in Mexico, the native habitat of the plant, where it grows in a wild state and needs no cultivating.

The guayule project proper at Continental, Arizona, covered 1100 acres. It was one of the show places between Tucson and Nogales.

Old Fire Engine Put To Novel Use

SANTA BARBARA.—Walnut growers of Santa Barbara county may be saved thousands of dollars annually in their war against the walnut codling moth by the perfection of a portable sterilizer by Jud Packard of Goleta, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, County Horticultural Commissioner. Mr. Packard, who is the inventor of the patented sack sterilizer used at the Goleta packing-house, purchased an obsolete steam fire engine from the city of Bakersfield, rigged it up to sterilize all kinds of equipment used in handling walnuts and conducted his first experiments near Goleta a few days ago.

According to Mr. Kellogg, the first trial was entirely satisfactory. The method of sterilizing the equipment consists of placing a huge canvas tarpaulin over as many trays as desired and then turning steam into the inclosure. The old fire engine, with its red paint and silver trimming, has hardly been altered. It has a 20-horsepower steam boiler and is light enough to be hauled from one orchard to another behind a small touring car. Mr. Kellogg reports that the outfit built by Mr. Packard is far superior to his original outfit for boiling trays.

A year ago the growers spent approximately $20,000 in control of the pest, which caused damage of $50,000 to the Carpinteria walnut crop in 1921. According to Mr. Kellogg many of the moths spend the winter in crevices of walnut trays and the steam method will kill them all. The trays will be subjected to live steam treatment for an hour, according to the commissioner.

On Bureau Staff

W. C. Tesche has been appointed Assistant Farm Adviser in Los Angeles county to succeed V. F. Blanchard, who was recently named Farm Adviser of Ventura county. The new appointee is a graduate of the college of agriculture, division of pomology, class of 1919. Since serving in the Navy during the war, he has been connected with the office of the Horticultural Commissioner in Santa Clara county.

Plan Membership Drive

The board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at a recent meeting voted to hold a membership drive throughout the county from February 3 to February 6, inclusive. The drive will be under the direction and supervision of the secretary, John C. Hayes.

A PRODUCTIVE OASIS

(Continued from page 3)

they say, they found a certain date palm which was carrying 600 pounds of dates at six years of age. Other palms in that ten acres of seedling date jungle were festooned with all sorts of gay colored fruit, of many sizes and shapes, some quite large, some very good eating. Seedling date palms are given to variety, as people interested in date culture know. The remarkable thing was that in this densely planted garden of DuVall's there were so many palms bearing worth-while dates, and a large number bearing fine dates. There were other things growing there—grapefruit, oranges, lemons, figs. Watermelon vines were trailing



In the Reclaimed Desert.
Three-year-old date palms interset with grapefruit on place of W. S. Meyers, south of Palm Springs.

through the trees, dangling melons from on high; and peanut vines densely matted the ground. In fact, production was running riot. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers did not hesitate; they bought the place.

That wonder palm is breaking all past records now, according to Mr. Myers, with a yield of 900 pounds. Previously no palm has been known, he says, to bear over 700 pounds. Other things there are on the place now which look like records whether they are or not. There are two cow pumpkins weighing 140 and 122 pounds, respectively; a potato weighing 32 pounds, and pomegranates each weighing a pound to a pound and one-half.

Twenty-three different things are grown on the place. The peanuts which Mr. DuVall planted in the orchard the first year are still providing a cover crop, renewing themselves each year, and also making a considerable peanut harvest. Because of these vines it has never been possible to cultivate the ground between the rows of palms. But prominent furrows for irrigation were provided in the first place, and water seems to be about all that is needed. In addition to the plants and trees, the new owners have pigs that thrive on the surplus products. Chickens have been fattened for the market this winter.

The various fruits and other products, other than dates, are marketed locally or made into preserves and jellies for customers. Dates, of course, the main commodity, and these are of every kind, from black dates to amber dates, soft dates to firm and bread dates. Mrs. Meyers has devised several recipes for making date candy, date butter and date preserves.

Mr. Meyers has constructed a good-sized concrete packing-house for the processing and packing of the dates and other things. The dates are not fumigated, as is the practice in most of the date houses, but are sterilized by electric heat for from twelve to forty-eight hours, at about 120 degrees F. They are packed by hand in fancy boxes of various sizes and are mainly sold by mail.



A Promising Fruit.
This pomegranate tree on the Meyers place has done so well that the owners expect to set out several hundred others.

Development of the gardens has proceeded in two ways—a gradual clearing out of the seedling jungle to provide room for the best palms to grow; and setting out of new land with the offshoots from the best of the seedlings, and some Deglet Noor offshoots procured from outside. While 200 date palms have been taken out of the main part of the original ten-acre planting in the last two years, and many more came out before that, still the number of palms bearing marketable fruit is too large for the space.

In the planting of new ground, Mr. Meyers is practicing intersetting dates with grapefruit, after a method long practiced overseas and now being recommended by horticultural experts for the Coachella Valley. Abroad, oranges are the usual intercrop; grapefruit was selected here because it does so remarkably well in the desert. From a commercial standpoint, too, the growing of grapefruit ranks next to dates among the orchard crops of the desert. In the Meyers gardens the date palms are set 30 by 33 feet apart, and the grapefruit trees are planted in the widest rows at the center of each approximate square. It is not necessary to provide extra room for the grapefruit trees, as the palms will need only the upper story later on. It is a method of making the land pay double returns; it is also insurance against loss, should either crop fail.

The new plantings, with the exception of a small acreage begun by Mr. DuVall, have been made since Mr. Meyers acquired the property and developed an additional well, with a 100-inch flow. The new date palms are 2 and 3 years old, while the grapefruit trees were set out last spring.

From the appearance of some of the palms, which are maturing fruit from spathes put out last fall, Mr. Meyers, may have ripe dates next spring. The palms appear perfectly healthy, and the bunches of green dates appear normal in every way. It seems to be a question only of whether they will be able to withstand the winter and continue to develop.

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EDITED BY HAROLD B. PINKLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers and fruit growers are solicited. Address them to the Farm and Orchard Editor, Los Angeles Times.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN DIEGO.—Representatives of the citrus fruit-producing communities of San Diego county met recently with growers of the San Diego County Fruit Growers' Exchange to consider plans for organizing a co-operative association. Preliminary papers have been drawn and will be handled in this way. The 4100 acres remaining under the care of the Fontana Company will be pruned under the direction of Burr B. R. Boyle of the company. Pruning of deciduous acreages

Growers request for a report from the bureau's representative on the cause of the decline in the citrus industry is also in a measure dependent upon the kind of product the section continues to send to the markets year in and year out, and the demand for the different kinds of fruit. The whole future of the Indian Basin district depends upon the quality of the fruit that is sent to the markets.

This is, of course, not only the desire but also the attitude for the growers to take. The great bulk of the crop was not hurt, and this must be sold. The whole future of the industry depends upon the kind of product the growers send to the markets.

The Livestock Bulletin

By MILTON P. LEAND.

Two thousand more cars of live stock were received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards in 1924 than in 1923, according to J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the yards. December is said to have added another record-breaking month to the history of the yards. The Chicago Union Stock Yards is reported to have closed the year 1924 with a total of 18,653,539 animals, representing 298,966 carloads, going through these yards, with a total valuation of $528,489,268. During the 66 years of its organization the Chicago Stock Yards reports total receipts of 593,690,000 head of animals with a total valuation of $15,988,280,000.

A brief review of the wool market situation in California shows that but little contracting has been consummated as compared with other States. It has been estimated that from 50 to 60 per cent of the 1925 wool clip of the Western States has already been contracted, and at figures below today's wool prices in general, estimated to be 15 to 20 per cent under present spot prices at Boston for similar wool. Wool warehouses in this State have been pretty well cleaned out on the 1924 clip, and better prices are expected for the unsold 1925 wool clip.

Reports indicate that there is a considerable shortage of cattle on feed at the present time. California is estimated to be approximately 50 per cent short in the number of cattle being fed this winter, while Nevada is also reported to be short by a like percentage. Utah and Idaho are 25 per cent short, and the corn-belt States from the best available information seem to be about 15 per cent short, all of which would seem to indicate good prices for cattle which are now on high-priced feed.

The death of C. R. Thomas, a prominent figure in the pure-bred live-stock industry for forty years, occurred at his home in Los Angeles on December 30. For 28 years Mr. Thomas was secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association. He came to California in 1911. Although much of his time after coming to the Coast was spent in the real estate business, he still devoted much attention to the pure-bred live-stock industry here, and was manager of the two Los Angeles Live-stock expositions held here several years ago. He also served as manager of the San Francisco Live-stock Exposition one year.

Now comes the thermos tank car to solve the transportation problem for fluid milk. The advent of this new invention into the dairy industry, it is believed, will eventually mark the passing of the milk can as a conveyor of milk from the dairy to the large city. The thermos tank car is simply a large glass-lined tank installed in a regular sized freight car and could really be considered as a part of the rolling stock of the railroad company. In Chicago, where the idea is reported to be meeting with success, it is said that milk when properly cooled before loading can be carried distances of 500 miles without danger from heat, cold, or bacteria. Who knows but that cities like Los Angeles where the dairies are being crowded out of the congested areas and onto land which has not so high a valuation, will soon turn to thermos tank cars and trucks to bring the priceless fluid from Imperial and San Joaquin Valley without any depreciation in quality? Truly the dairy industry is undergoing changes in many ways.

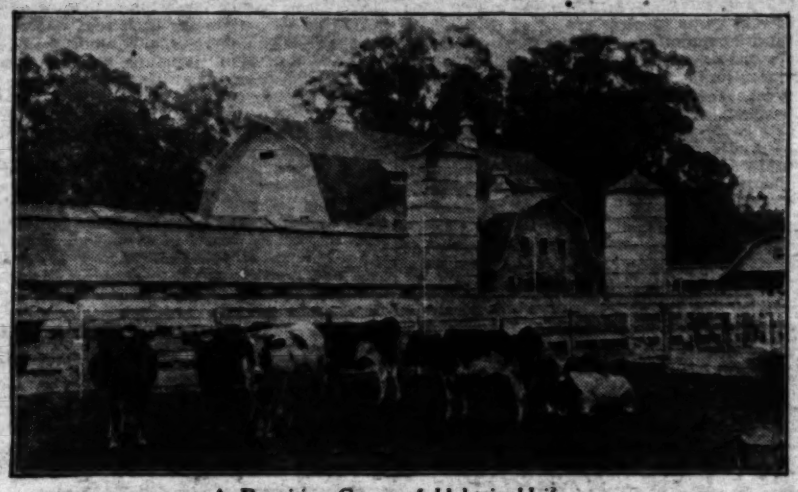
The increasing importance of dairying in the United States as a source of the Nation's food supply is strikingly brought out in a study just completed by T. R. Pirtle of the dairy and poultry products marketing division of the United States Department of Agriculture. The per capita consumption of milk and cream has increased about 12 per cent during the past ten years, and per capita consumption of butter has increased more than 6 per cent, Mr. Pirtle says. Special efforts have been made by the department during the past two years to obtain data on the consumption of dairy products on farms. Based upon reports from 30,000 township reporters in all parts of the country, it is shown that the per capita consumption of milk and cream on farms is much larger than in cities. The average per capita consumption on farms with cows last year was approximately 51 gallons, whereas the average for the entire country was only 72 gallons. Farm consumption of butter has also increased greatly, being now more than double the average for the United States. Per capita consumption of butter on farms in 1923 is placed at 38 pounds as compared with an average of 17 pounds for the country as a whole. This farm consumption shows an increase of over two pounds per capita since 1913.

The large run of hogs to market during the past two months indicates a short supply later in the winter and during the spring, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The probability of materially higher prices for pork products now going into storage is also indicated, and it is considered that the competition for the chance to share in this advance is holding hog prices at levels higher than would have prevailed were there not expectations of short supplies to come. Wholesale and retail prices are considerably higher than a year ago, the general feeling that the present large run of hogs is not an indication of larger numbers to come, but is only an early marketing forced by the short supply and the high price of corn.

A. B. Comfort, of Guernsey in Kings county, is getting a real herd increase this season. Out of the last 19 calves born in the herd, seventeen have been heifers. The Comfort Holstein herd contains a substantial group of high-class individuals and producers due to a long succession of high-class herd sires.

Madeline of Hillside, a pure-bred Jersey cow owned by J. T. Carpenter, Shelburne Falls, Mass., has been proclaimed the new world's champion milk-producing Jersey, and the fifth cow of the breed for butter-fat production. With a production, 20,624 pounds of milk in 365 days, this remarkable Jersey cow takes the championship from Fauvic's Star, the Connecticut cow that had held the honor since February, 1922, with a record of 20,616 pounds of milk. In addition, the new Jersey marvel exceeded Fauvic's Star in butter-fat production, yielding 1044.05 pounds of fat as against Fauvic's Star's 1005.9 pounds. The new record holder for milk production is credited with an average of 5.06 per cent fat for her milk during the entire test. Madeline of Hillside was sired by the Gold and Silver medal bull, Hillside Totono, a son of the "Century Sire," Pogis 99th of Hood Farm, a grandson of Sophie 19th of Hood Farm. Girl 2d of Hillside is the dam of the new world record title holder.

The Sunshine Ranch, San Fernando, is reported to have sold thirty-five pure-bred Holsteins to Federies Garcia Cuellar of Mexico City, Mexico. Senor Cuellar is said to have one of the finest dairy herds in Mexico, and is much interested in the importation of good stock to that country. While here he is said to have also selected some excellent jacks and jennets from the Edward R. Maier Ranch, Santa Susana.



A Promising Group of Holstein Heifers.

Some of the first daughters of the famous bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, in their home pens at Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme.

Stock Moving to Early Pasture Areas

BAKERSFIELD.—Indicative of the belief of stockmen in the advent of the early feed in the plains and mesa areas and on the low foothills of Kern county, the movement of thousands of head of sheep and cattle from delta pasture lands has begun. In the lower foothill areas thermal conditions are favorable for production of the earliest pasturage in the San Joaquin Valley, according to the stockmen. Leases on the Miller and Lux and other big ranches expired on the first of the year, in many instances, and the stock owners began to move their herds early in the morning.

One big herd of 500 head of cattle was driven from the Panama district through Bakersfield en route to the early feed lands in the Jasmine district. Another drove of sheep of several thousand head, also from the same district, was taken into the lower foothill region. In the Lerdo, Famosa and Edison areas, thousands of sheep will be spread over the hills and plains within the next two weeks.

Stockmen are happy over the prospects for 1925, the conditions being favorable for an abundance of early pasturage, relieving the need for high-priced hay and grain to save herds from loss. In some instances, it is said, owners without feed for their stock experienced some losses before the advent of rain. In the higher mountains the cattle will require feeding for a few weeks longer.

Sees Possibilities in Dairy Expansion

POMONA.—Robert A. Condee, superintendent of the California Junior Republic, and vice-president of the California State Board of Agriculture, at a recent meeting here discussed the great possibilities of the dairy industry south and southeast of Pomona, which, he said, could be developed from one with an annual turnover of $2,000,000 to one with a $5,000,000 turnover. Mr. Condee pointed out that there are at present 152 dairies in the district, with over 5000 cows but that there are ample resources for the support of 30,000 cows. The 15,000 acres of alfalfa growing in the district, he said, should all be fed to cattle and not shipped to outside markets.

According to Mr. Condee, the local dairy industry has increased over 50 per cent in less than two years. The locality is now supplying a sixth of the Los Angeles city milk supply, he stated. Mr. Condee is endeavoring to instill in all dairymen the idea of the improvement in quality of their products and to impress upon them the immense possibilities of this close-in dairy district, adjacent to Los Angeles.

"REDS" ARE IN FAVOR

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—There are many who believe that Rhode Island Reds are due to displace Leghorns on the poultry farms of Central and Southern Arizona. The Reds are said to stand heat much better, to consume a much larger ration of green feed, thus saving the dry ration to a large and profitable extent, to be a much better bird for the market and to lay quite as many eggs as the variety hitherto preferred, with the slight disadvantage attaching to the relatively dark egg coloring. Reds led in a late egg-laying contest in the State.

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Orange Show Building Meets Approval

SAN BERNARDINO.—Meeting the approval of the executive committee in every detail, the new permanent home of the National Orange Show has been formally accepted from the contractors. J. Dale Gentry, chairman of the building committee, accompanied by the other members of the committee, made the inspection. The building was started early in September.

The structure is 760 by 185 feet in size and is believed to be adequate in size and facilities to house the National Orange Show for years to come. Not a single pillar obstructs the view in the interior of the structure, the roof of which, fifty feet high, is supported by huge arches. The building has been permanently divided into two main sections, with a balcony between. The north half will be used to house the citrus exhibits, while the south half will be for the industrial and automobile sections. At the east side of the citrus section is a large stage, on which vaudeville concerts will be given. There is another balcony at the north end, part of which will contain the educational exhibit to be entered by the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Designed in the Spanish colonial style, the building is as attractive as it is practical. The exterior walls are faced with stucco. On either side of the structure are arched colonnades. Dedication ceremonies will be held on the opening day of the 1925 Orange Show, February 19.

Outline Year's Work

The meeting of the executive committee of the Intercounty Citrus Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau, held December 17, in Los Angeles, and presided over by W. M. Mertz of Orange, chairman, outlined the principal features of the 1925 program of work, including desirable legislation to be sought, co-operative activities to be conducted with the Agricultural Extension Service in the different counties and regulatory problems to be worked out in connection with the horticultural commissioners. Considerable time was also spent on the program for the citrus institute, to be held February 24, in San Bernardino during the National Orange Show. This program will stress the importance of quality in the successful marketing of citrus fruits.

"PAINLESS PRUNING"

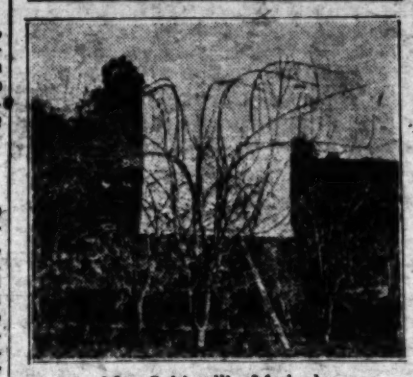
(Continued from page 3)

for pruning trees of equal bearing surface, the tying is more economical, the Camino man says. There is, however, a definite system for doing this work, and here is the method, in his own words, of the man who knows most about it.

THE "CALDWELL SYSTEM"

"On a 1-year-old tree I start by tying a loop around the trunk of the tree, usually just below the crotch of the limb to be tied, then pass the twine up over the branch, which is held in the position desired, with the hand not used in manipulating the twine; then the ball is passed down around the trunk of the tree again and up over the next branch. This operation is repeated until the tree is finished, without breaking the twine. In this way the operation is completed very quickly and with a minimum of effort. I use a 4 by 6 ply cotton twine, depending on the stiffness of the branch. One of the chief troubles with a beginner is in not knowing how far to bend the branches. They are brittle and if bent too far, will break, maybe not the day they are tied, nor the next, but after several days. The secret of knowing just how far to bend the branch safely is learned only after experience. This operation should be completed in the dormant season; the twine can then be cut away as soon as the growth starts in the spring. The branches will then retain their shape. If the bend is made just before the growth stops in the fall, it appears that more energy is stored up in the buds right at the bend so they will be forced into an earlier start when sap starts the following spring. There are many little kinks to the operation that come only with experience to the orchard owner who adopts this system. After the tree has become older, the higher branches can be tied to the lower ones.





Mr. Caldwell's Method.

Top—Five-year-old Bartlett tied down for first time last year. The upright branches are the current season's growth. Bottom—Same tree after the second tying.





Close View of a Branch Tied Down One Year.

Numerous fruit buds have formed on the bent-down branch. The new wood is produced just at the bend. Note late growth indicated by presence of leaves, also absence of any fruiting wood. (Illustrating Mr. Allen's article on "Caldwell system.")

"The principal advantage of 'tying-down' is that the method provides a way of eliminating almost all of the waste of pruning. It is thoroughly scientific and practical of application and does not jeopardize the future of the tree. It provides a way of distributing the branches so that all the light and air around the tree can be made to do full duty, thus avoiding the necessity of much thinning to admit light and air. It increases the spread of the bearing area very materially and keeps the trees low, both of which results are difficult of attainment with other methods. Maximum loads are supported with a minimum of propping, and, last but not least, the method induces early and heavy fruiting."



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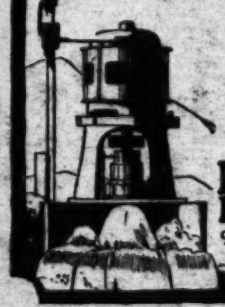
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The Girl "Aggies" of Kern County Union High School

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Agricultural Work for Girls Popular

By HARRY L. HOLMES

BAKERSFIELD.—Agriculture for girls as taught in the Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield is proving a very attractive course. Girls' and boys' classes are held separately, which fact it has been found, makes for efficiency in laboratory, class room and field trips. The girls find that if they are to have a good education, they must understand the fundamentals of plant and animal life. It helps them to enjoy the things around them and certainly increases their field of service if they should make their homes in rural or semirural sections of California. The course directly gives help to girls who are going to be teachers and girls who want to learn how to landscape their own homes.

For the last two years the school has had an enrollment of forty girls in agriculture. It would have had more at this time, but for lack of accommodations.

The work occupies ninety minutes a day, five days a week and covers a variety of subjects, such as study of insect, a little agricultural chemistry, and study of soils and their relation to plants. Nearly the entire spring is devoted to agricultural botany, with two or three weeks of practical poultry work before the close of school.

The course is made more practical by thirty-five laboratory exercises covering all phases of the work taught. Interest is increased by frequent excursions to near-by hot-houses and gardens for field tests of soils, pruning of roses, grafting demonstrations and other activities. An important part of the spring work in connection with botany has to do with the making of landscape plans and with plant identification. Maps of places in town are made and landscape suggestions for these are worked out so that the girls may, at least, grasp the meaning of proper beautification in a community and be able to produce some desired effects.

The instructions have a list of evergreen shrubs and trees suitable to this locality. The student is taught to recognize these on a glance and their habits are studied in order that she may be more familiar with material for improving her surroundings when she has a home of her own. At convenient times during the year various types of cuttings are made. Seeds of many shrubs and trees are planted in the new school lathhouse.

Many of the girls are particularly interested in home club projects. Nine girls are now raising chicks for friers now. One girl has fifty weighing at seven weeks about a pound and a half each. Several of the girls intend getting from 100 to 200 chicks early next spring and growing the pullets out for fall layers.

Some of the girls are making noticeable improvements in their own home grounds through the encouragement afforded by a contest in landscape work. Several are raising winter-flowering sweet peas and spring gladiolas for the cut flower contest. Since 2000 bulbs are being planted, many flowers will be sold to flower shops and other places down town.

Each girl completing any one of these contests and handing in a satisfactory record receives one-quarter unit of school credit for her work. The school is expecting the enrollment in the girls' agricultural classes to increase and next fall will be prepared to accommodate as many as may wish to take the work. The present course offers work of real value to girls expecting to teach in rural communities, for in such places teachers are expected to know something about agriculture. The course is also of benefit to those girls who will become wives of farmers. So taught, they will better be able to co-operate with their husbands and by understanding the rudiments of home beautification, should be able to make attractive and comfortable country homes in which to live.

Trimming out fence-corners with a scythe has rather undeservedly become a lost art in many sections of the country.

Getting Returns From a Family Orchard

It is surprising how much can be raised on a small plot of ground. The following, from a "north-of-Tehachapi" reader, affords a good example.

"Five years ago in December we bought this small place, our present home. By February we had set out thirty fruit trees of all kinds, no two trees of the same variety. They included six apples, three cherries, several plums, peaches and pears, one apricot, one lemon, two oranges. We have since added seedlings grown from nuts stuck in the ground, two pecans, one almond, one English walnut. The nuts are still very small. The orange trees have several green fruits which I am anxiously watching mature, and the lemon has a dozen lemons slowly ripening. By careful fertilizing, pruning and spraying during the winter and next spring, I am looking forward to a promising yield this year. Also I am about to order two grafted walnuts and two filberts. Such are our large fruits.

"Between the rows of trees are planted a strawberry patch, a row of raspberries, seven currant bushes, one row of red loganberries, three rows of large black berries supported on two wires for each row, one row of thornless blackberries, and, along the outer fence, a row of Himalaya berries. The rest of our family orchard is planted to vegetables, including a permanent asparagus bed, and some flowers; also two clumps of rhubarb from which I can pull stalks the year around.

"From the second year on, I have never been without small fruits in succession for many months, with plenty to eat, to can and some to sell. They have furnished jam and jelly in variety, and I have bottled gallons of hot unfermented blackberry juice to serve as a drink or as pudding sauce, or to turn into jelly at a moment's notice. Raspberries, blackberries and currants have been the heaviest yielders, but I have never had enough of either to sell in that way. Last year we netted here on the ranch over $100 from the three short rows less than fifty feet in length, and this was in addition to all we used in all possible ways."

Plans Are Complete for Tractor School

Following the successful operation of one-week tractor schools in Los Angeles county for the past three years, another such school has been announced by Farm Adviser Knowles Ryerson, to be held at the Whittier High School the week beginning January 28. The work to be conducted will be primarily for the tractor owner and operator being of a nontechnical nature and yet so varied that the experienced, as well as the inexperienced, tractor man can derive considerable information on tractor repair and maintenance. Several used tractors and gas engines will be brought to the school shops by local growers. Those who attend the school will overhaul and tune up the machines under the supervision of J. P. Fairbank, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, and J. S. Williams, of the Agricultural Engineering Division, Davis. Tools and demonstration equipment will be provided by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Because of the limited size of the staff, the school this year is limited to twenty-four persons. As soon as the first twenty-four have signed, it is announced, no further applications will be received. For those unable to attend the school at Whittier, a similar activity will be conducted in Orange county the week beginning January 19. A committee composed of Robert Carvey, Rivera, chairman, Roy K. Cole and Peter E. Iless, of Whittier, is making arrangements.

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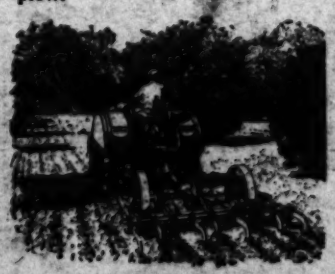
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The No. 11 is extremely simple and durable in construction. It has a practical power-lift device and many other features that make it popular with orchardists. Better drop in at the local dealer's store and see this plow.





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Agricultural Work for Girls Popular

BAKERSFIELD.—Agriculture for girls as taught in the Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield is proving a very attractive course. Girls' and boys' classes are held separately, which fact it has been found necessary to do in order to accommodate the large number of students who are taking the course.

The student is taught to recognize those at a glance and their habits are studied in order that she may be more familiar with material for improving her surroundings when she has a home of her own. At convenient times during the year various types and trees are planted in the new school

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"Five years ago in December we bought from a "north-of-Tehachapi" reader, adorned on a small plot of ground. The following

It is surprising how much can be raised

Getting Returns From a Family Orchard

Plans Are Complete for Theater School

The Girl "Aggies" of Kern County Union High School

(Illustrating article on opposite page)



In connection with their botany study, the girls witness practical demonstrations in all kinds of grafting.



Here the girl students in agriculture are getting some first-hand information on cucumber growing under glass.



The girls are all getting instruction in vegetable gardening as part of their work.



These girls have been studying pruning methods and are practicing on mother's rose bushes.



A shipment of baby chicks for the students carrying out home poultry projects.



One of the Kern County "High" poultry enthusiasts and her infant flock.

The Sensible Way to Get Big Milk Production



Invigorate the Milk-Making Organs

THE dairy cow is a milk-making machine. The key to her producing capacity lies in a small set of digestive and milk-secreting organs. Keep these organs vigorous, and the cow will thrive on natural foods. She will milk to capacity, and resist profit-destroying diseases.

Kow-Kare is a scientific medicine-tonic. It acts directly on the digestive and milk-making organs—not with a temporary stimulating effect, but with a permanent building-up of natural vigor.

During the winter months the strain of digesting quantities of dry, rough feeds puts a severe burden upon the assimilation and milk-making functions. If the milk flow is to keep up, some medicinal assistance is needed. Kow-Kare is the time-tested aid — proven by over a quarter century of success. Most dairymen use a tablespoonful in the feed twice a day one week in each month. Give this plan a fair trial, and you will be surprised at the added milk-yield.

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Dairy Association Co., Inc., Lyndonville, Vt.

Planting Desert Onions for the Spring Harvest

BY GEORGE LAW



Putting out ninety acres to onions on the place of M. C. Von Rader in Coachella Valley.



For the work of transplanting the onions from bed to field, Mexicans receive $30 an acre.

COACHELLA.—Onion planting time in Coachella Valley, where this crop has become one of the standard crops, is November, which may have a funny sound in the ears of spring-planting farmers. In Coachella Valley the planting might be done most any month in the year, but there is a particular reason for reversing the usual precedure of spring planting and fall harvesting, and creating instead a situation of fall planting and spring harvesting. That reason is the market.

It costs more to produce onions in the desert than it does in other regions, because water is more expensive; therefore, in order to make good money, the growers have to catch an unusually favorable market. That comes late in the spring after people have become tired of onions stored from the fall, or after the fall crop is exhausted. As regards Eastern markets, which are also supplied with spring onions from Southern Texas, the favorable time for the desert growers is right after Texas gets through, which is generally the last of April.

But there is another rival on the other side. Central California has a big early onion crop to dispose of also, and the desert growers must beat that to the markets in order to prosper. There are only about three or four weeks, usually during May, when the market is bare of onions from the usual centers of production and therefore in a position to pay fancy prices to the desert growers. The onion producers of Coachella Valley play to that special period by ripening their onions in April and May. If anything happens to either the Brownsville, Texas, or the Stockton, California, crop, the Coachella valley growers are in position to profit by it, a profit of accident not of malice.

M. C. Von Rader, who came to Coachella Valley fifteen years ago and has been growing onions there for fourteen years, was busy planting eighty-eight acres in joint proprietorship with H. C. Wilmot, early in November. Their operations are typical. Preparing the seed bed for onions is a considerable process, involving the mellowing and pulverizing of the soil in a moist condition, the furrowing out of even rows, and the marking of the tops of the ridges where each individual onion is to be planted.

Previously, the onions have been grown from seed in a close bed or compact series of rows. Out of this bed the plants are pulled by the Mexican men and women who do the planting, the ends are clipped off and carried in bunches to be set out by hand in the spots several inches apart indicated by the marking machine. The mellowness of the soil permits the plants to be planted by a single movement of pressing the root in with a finger. For this labor the Mexicans get $30 per acre. After the planting the onions are irrigated, and the proprietor carries on the operations with the cultivator until harvest time. The seed bed is so prepared as to destroy most of the weeds before the planting. If weeds develop, they must of course be destroyed, if not by the cultivator, then by the hoe.

Last season, the spring of 1924, Mr. Von Rader, who takes full charge of the field end of the partnership, established an onion record and incidentally learned something about the size of individual onions. He harvested 1190 crates, each fifty pounds net, of yellow Bermuda onions, the kind he grows, to the acre. From 58 acres Von Rader and Wilmot shipped eighty cars of onions. This tremendous crop followed a cover crop of cow peas. But while it was a record in quantity, it was somewhat too much of a record as to the size of individual onions to command the best prices. The onions were over-size and did not sell so well as medium-sized onions. Mr. Von Rader expects to remedy that point this coming season by a slightly different method of planting. Last season he planted in two rows to each ridge, which gave the onions all the room they could use for expansion. This season he has planted them three rows to each ridge, an additional row in the middle, the distance apart being figured down to such a fine point that the onions cannot expand more than 3 1-4 inches, he says. The extra row, if the plan works out successfully, will increase the production per acre by producing more onions, with the weight distributed instead of running to large sizes.



Coachella Valley "weepless" onions ready for the crate.



Plowing up Bermuda onions in the Coachella Valley.

The average yield of onions in the valley is around 300 crates to the acre, which is a satisfactory crop. As the crates cost the growers 35 cents apiece and weigh six pounds, thus adding considerable to the shipping cost, the price of onions must be pretty good to enable them to make money. According to J. Win Wilson, editor of "The Date Palm," at Indio, the onion growers must receive about $1 per crate in order to make money. Mr. Wilson said that in his observation the onion industry of the valley does well when it is limited to about 1500 to 2000 acres; but that when it gets up around 2500 to 3000 acres the results are not so satisfactory. This is owing to the fact that the market is limited to the brief interval, as stated above, between Brownsville and Stockton onions. Also he expressed the opinion that it is an industry best pursued in a scheme of rotation in connection with diversified farming, and kept down as nearly as possible to a family basis; that is, not requiring too much hiring of outside labor. The best varieties are the yellow Bermuda and the crystal wax. No green onions are produced in the valley.

An attempt was made last season to solve the costly crate proposition by shipping onions in seventy-five pound sacks. It was fairly satisfactory, Mr. Von Rader said, although the onions did not reach markets in as good condition as when shipped in crates. The 100-pound sack is too heavy, and while the 75-pound will do, the growers are going to try 50-pound sacks. To the suggestion that the valley manufacture its own crates out of palm leaves—crates such as date offshoots are shipped in from Africa, reply was made that the cost of making them would be too high. But it may be worth the while of some one with a manufacturing turn to look into the proposition of starting a crate and box factory in the valley.

Mixtures to keep the radiator from freezing are something the Southern Californian doesn't have to worry about.



Field of onions in Coachella Valley just before harvesting.

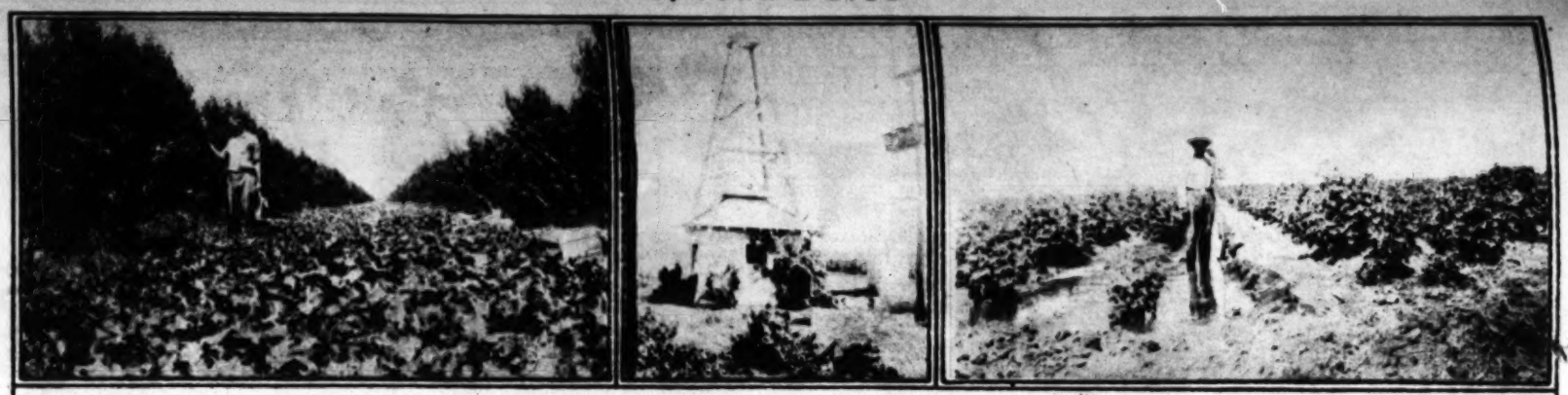


Crating onions in the field in Coachella Valley.



Hoover Efficiency Produces Results on Big Ranch

BY JOHN L. GILL



Seven deep wells provide ample water for the 1200-acre Hoover Farm holding. The photograph at the left shows the big ranch peach orchard with its intercrop of cantaloupes. In the center is one of the ranch pumping plants. At the right is shown a promising vineyard planting.

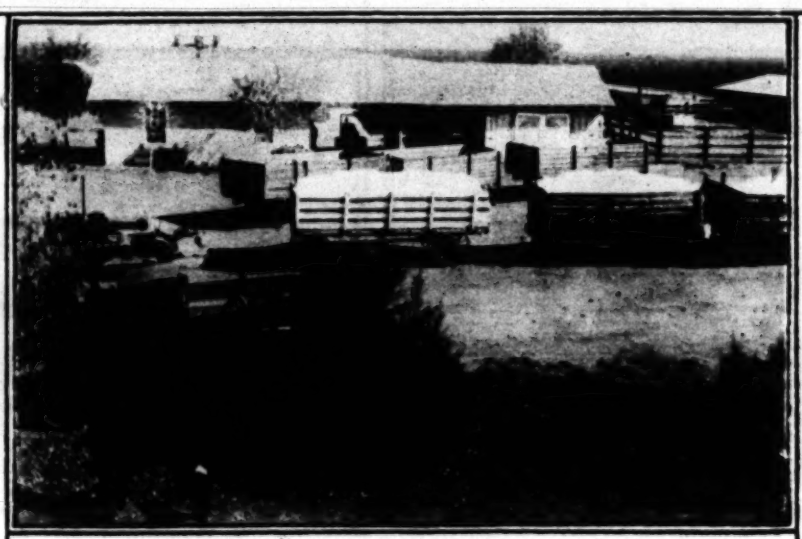
COMPRISING 1213 acres under a high state of cultivation the Hoover Farm near Wasco in Kern county produced whole trainloads of foodstuffs during the season of 1924, besides making the wonderful yield of 625 bales of cotton from 400 acres devoted to this crop.

Intensified farming is the rule on this big farm, which was established by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in January, 1921. In association with Ralph Merritt, now president of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' organization, Mr. Hoover incorporated the Poso Products Company to develop a wide expanse of barren plains into a garden of plenty. Mr. Merritt is the managing director of the corporation and Harvey Kilburn is resident superintendent. The latter has able assistants in Clint Hart, foreman; Walles Noles, in charge of orchards; Ed Nicolet as mechanical expert, and Bill Hannah in charge of tractors. Last but, not least as an aid to successful ranching on a large scale is Jue Lung, Chinese cook.

Shipments from the Hoover farm last year included 150 carloads of cantaloupes, 360 tons of raisins, 320 tons of hay, 45 carloads potatoes, 25 carloads of lettuce and the aforementioned 625 bales of cotton. All this was accomplished on a ranch that is in process of being developed to fruit and vines. As an index of the methods employed it may be said that by double cropping and interplanting 1700 acres of crops were actually handled on the 1213-acre ranch during the year recently ended. Incidentally, this was made possible by an abundance of water available at all times for irrigation.

Situated in the heart of the southern portion of San Joaquin Valley and near the center of the valley on an east and west line, the ranch seems to have ample water for every purpose. Seven deep wells, with the casing landed at 500 feet, afford the supply, which is pumped by electric motors, a battery of seven thirty-horsepower motors being utilized in pumping an average volume from each well of from 120 to 125 inches. This, the management says, gives an average of three acre feet for the growing crops. During 1921, the records show 25,000 pump hours.

Double cropping of lettuce and potatoes and of cantaloupes and lettuce, were features of the farming last season. The permanent plantings include 360 acres of Muscat and Thompson Seedless raisin grapes, which produced an average of one ton of raisins to the acre in 1924, the third year from planting. An additional seventy-five acres in table grapes will come into bearing next season. The tree fruits include 220 acres in peaches, apricots and plums, while around the property and along the ranch roads figs and olives are grown. The forty-acre alfalfa field, averaging eight tons to the acre, is one of the most profitable units. Thirty mules and two tractors furnish the power for field operations of various kinds.



A "train" of trailers loaded with Hoover Farm cotton.



The Hoover Farm packing-house was a busy place last season.

Superintendent Kinburn says he would like to hear of any cotton grower anywhere who had 200 acres or more in crop who can show as high an average yield to the acre as was produced in 1924 on the Hoover Farm. The cotton produced, with the exception of the last seventy-five bales, gathered in the latter part of November, and before December 1, was all strict middling, good middling and strict good middling in grade. No staple was under 1 1-16 inch and 150 bales ran 1 1-8, selling at $10 a bale premium over New York quotation, at the local gin center. The premium on the 150 bales, it is declared, will pay the power bill, averaging about $5.50 an acre.

Cantaloupes from the Hoover Farm supplied the entire Harvey House system on the Santa Fe during 1924, and repeat orders are in for 1925. There was a production of 53,000 crates of cantaloupes of Pollock 10-25 variety with very few pony melons. The melons were a rich pink meat with a salmon tint and received immediate attention from the market. Besides supplying the Harvey eating houses, the shipments were sent to markets in the East and Northwest. The cantaloupes were packed under the ranch brand in the ranch packing-house and as high as twenty carloads were shipped in a day during the rush season.

In the peak of the season 180 men were employed on the ranch, according to the superintendent. "One fifty-acre field of cantaloupes produced 400 crates to the acre, 45 melons to the crate, and as high as 1800 crates were picked from twelve acres in one day during the peak of the season," Mr. Kilburn says.

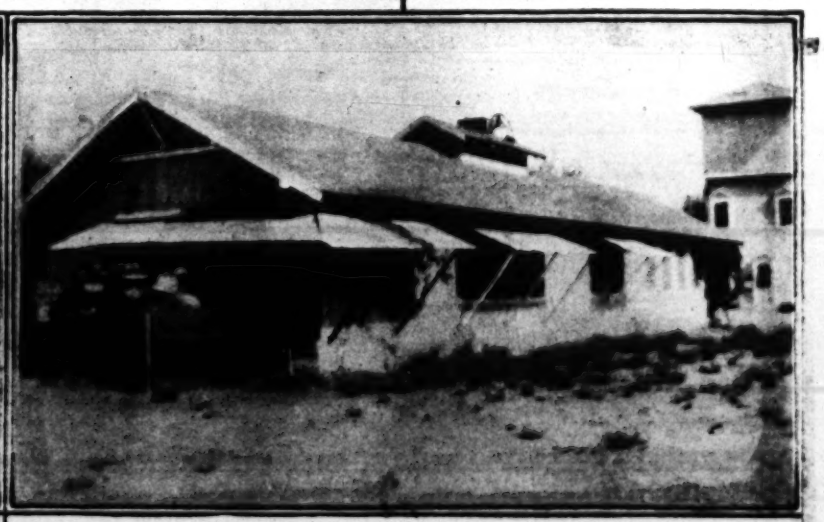
From thirty-five acres in lettuce, six carloads were sold in the fall and local markets in Bakersfield and Taft have also been supplied. The rest of the crop was marketed before the first of the year and a yield of twenty-five carloads was estimated. The early lettuce in the spring produced about a carload to the acre.

The big ranch is visited about once a year by Secretary Hoover when he takes a little time off from his official duties in Washington and pays a visit to California.

Refilling a silo generally means that from two to five more tons can be put in after the first filling has settled.



Both tractors and mules are used on this big ranch.



Home-like quarters are provided for the Hoover Farm help.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925 HUMOR [Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

CHESTER GUMP • GHOST EXTERMINATOR

THE GUMPS.

SPOOKS & PHANTOMS LAID WHILE YOU WAIT
FAMILY SKELETONS RENOVATED

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

I HOPE WE GET HOME BEFORE DARK- THIS IS A LONELY ROAD-

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LONELY ROADS AS LONG AS I'M WITH YOU- DON'T FORGET YOU ARE A GUMP AND IN THE GUMP VOCABULARY THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FEAR-

NEVER ADMIT YOU ARE AFRAID OF ANYTHING AND YOU WILL GROW UP TO BE A BRAVE, FEARLESS MAN LIKE YOUR FATHER-

OH GEE, PAPA- I DON'T WANT TO PASS THAT HOUSE - ALL THE KIDS SAY IT'S HAUNTED-

NONSENSE - THERE'S NO SUCH ANIMAL AS A GHOST- I'LL JUST WALK IN THERE AND IF THE GHOST IS HOME I'LL DRAG HIM OUT BY THE NECK-

THERE'S A GHOST ALL DRESSED IN WHITE LIVES IN THAT HOUSE - IT RATTLES CHAINS AND EVERYTHING-

THIS IS JUST AN OLD EMPTY HOUSE - THERE IS NOT A THING TO BE AFRAID OF-

MAYBE THE OLD GHOST IS HIDING IN A CLOSET OR SOME PLACE READY TO JUMP OUT WHEN YOU ARE NOT LOOKING-

HERE'S THE SHEET THE GHOST HAS BEEN USING TO SCARE PEOPLE WITH - I'LL JUST PUT IT ON AND TEACH CHESTER A GOOD LESSON- WHEN HE STARTS TO RUN I'LL TAKE OFF THE SHEET AND SHOW HIM HOW FOOLISH IT IS TO BE FRIGHTENED WITHOUT ANY CAUSE-

OOOO OOOO!!

OH BOY- THAT GHOST WILL CATCH MY PAPA IF I DON'T DO SOMETHING TO HELP - I'M KIND OF SCARED BUT I WON'T LEAVE PAPA ALONE IN AN EMPTY HOUSE WITH A BAD OLD GHOST-

LOOK OUT, PAPA- THE GHOST IS IN THE FRONT ROOM

GEE, THAT KID HAS GONE INSANE - HE'LL KILL ME BEFORE I CAN EXPLAIN -

I'LL FIX THAT COWARDLY OLD GHOST- I'LL MAKE HIM STOP SCARING LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS-

IF I COULD RUN AS FAST AS MY FATHER I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE CATCHING THAT GHOST- THEN I'LL BET HE'D BE SORRY-

GEE, I CAN'T FIND ANY MORE ROCKS AND I'M TOO TIRED TO RUN ANY FARTHER -

IT SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR TRYING TO SCARE LITTLE CHESTER- MOST BOYS WOULD HAVE DIED OF FRIGHT- BUT HE IS A BRAVE LITTLE BOY- HE TAKES AFTER HIS MOTHER-

I WAS JUST TRYING TO TEACH CHESTER A LESSON-

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

AND DON'T FORGET TO CLEAN UNDERNEATH THEM FENDERS!

YES MAM

THE CONTEST IS OVER. THE CONTESTANTS ALL RECEIVED NOTICES TO APPEAR AT THE OFFICES OF PEPPINO SPODINUTKI ON ABBADABA STREET WHERE THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS OF THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES.

WELL I GOT 32,500 VOTES! HOW MANY YOU GUYS GOT ???

I GOT 28,500

I GOT 28,000 EVEN!

AN' I GOT 27,000!!

OH BOY! I WIN TH' FIRST PRIZE!! I GET TH' SWELL OTTOMOBILE!! WOW!!

GEE YER LUCKY!

HEY PERRY GIVE US A RIDE IN IT!

YOU KNOW ME PERRY

I'LL GIVE YA MY POIL-HANDLE KNIFE IF YA GIMME A RIDE IN YER CAR PERRY!!

HEY PERRY IF YA LEMME RIDE IN IT I'LL GIVE YA SEVEN MARBLES A TOP AN' TH' SWELL NICKEL CORKSCREW I FOUND!!!

I'LL GIVE TH' REAL INGUN ARROWHEAD MY UNCLE GAVE ME AN' A GREAT BIG RUBBER BAND IF I CAN RIDE IN TH' CAR!!

AW RIGHT! THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!! I'LL GIVE YOU'SE ALL A RIDE IN MY OTTOMOBILE!

GOOD BOY!! HERE'S MY KNIFE!

HERE'S MY ARROWHEAD AN' RUBBER BAND!!

AN' HERES ME TOP, AN' MARBLES AN' JES' A MINUTE TILL I GET TH' CORKSCREW OUTA ME POCKET!!

WELL I GIVE YA TH' MOST SO I OUGHTA RIDE IN TH' FRONT SEAT I GUESS!!

G'WAN I'M GONNA SIT ON TH' FRONT SEAT!! TH' POIL-HANDLE KNIFE I GIVE YA IS WORTH TWICE'T AS MUCH AS ALL TH' JUNK SPIKE GIVE YA!!!

AW HEY—MY ARROWHEAD IS WORTH 50 TIMES MORE'N A' OL' KNIFE WID ONEY A HALF A BLADE I'M TH' ONE OUGHTA RIDE IN FRONT!!

WELL HERE WE ARE! NOW YOV GUYS QUIT CHER ARGUIN'—YOU'SE WILL ALL GET A CHANCE TO RIDE ON TH' FRONT SEAT!!

'LO MR. SPODINUTKI! GUESS YOU GOT THAT OL' OTTOMOBILE ALL READY, HUH??

YOU BET I HAVE! NOW IF YOU BOYS JUST STEP IN THAT DOOR, WE'LL START GIVING TH' PRIZES AWAY!!

HOLY SOCKS! WHERE'D THAT MOB COME FROM??

DON'T TELL ME THIS WHOLE CROWD WUZ IN TH' CONTEST?

GOSH!

NOW IF ALL YOU GIRLS AND BOYS WHO TOOK PART IN TH' CONTEST WILL REMAIN QUIET. I WILL READ OFF TH' NAMES OF TH' WINNERS! TH' WINNER OF TH' FIRST PRIZE IS ANNIE SKWILSH! ANNIE HAS 365,000 VOTES AND WINS TH' HANDSOME AUTOMOBILE!

LITTLE ANNIE SKWILSH

WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE, A HANDSOME AUTOMOBILE. ANNIE SOLD 710 SUBSCRIPTIONS, WITH THE AID OF HER 10 BROTHERS, 11 SISTERS, 9 AUNTS, 17 UNCLES AND SO MANY SECOND AND THIRD COUSINS, WE COULD NOT KEEP TRACK OF THEM ALL.

NOTICE THE SMILE OF DELIGHT ON ANNIE'S FACE WHEN SHE HEARD HER NAME CALLED.

SON & CO.

JOHN

WELL WE'LL TAKE TH' PRIZE HOME AN' TAKE MA AN' TH' FAMILY FOR A RIDE!!

HA-HA- SO THA'S TH' FIRST PRIZE! AIN'T I GLAD I DIDN'T WIN THAT!!

HAW-HAW! I WOULDN'T BE SEEN RIDIN' IN A THING LIKE THAT!!

HAA-HAA- IF THAT THING HAD A HANDLE ON IT- IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD BABY-CARRIAGE

HA-HA-HO-HO- I'M GLAD NONE OF US DIDN'T WIN NOTHIN' AS TO WIN A HUMPTY-DUMPTY CAR LIKE DAT!!!

FIRST PRIZE

CHUG CHUG

BRANNER.

HAROLD TEEN

TH' QUEEN AND I IS STEPPING THIS P.M. TO ONE OF THE HIGHER-CLASS MOVIE PALACES!

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DID YOU LOOK AT TH' FURNACE?

HOLY CATS, MA! YOU ALLUS WAIT 'TILL I'M ALL DRESSED!

PHEW! THERE GOES A SWEET COOKIE-MUST BE NAR-SISSIE PERFUME!

LET'S SOCK 'IM!

SOC...

WHO DID THAT?

HMM! NOBODY IN SIGHT

NO USE FIGHTIN' TH' KIDS-I'LL JUST MOSEY ALONG-KINDA NONCHALANT!

TOO TIRED T'FEED TH' FISHES

SOC

SOC

GRRRRR!! SO ITS YOU TWO-IS IT?

I'LL HAVE YOU TWO YOUNG ONIONS KNOW YOU'RE NOT MONKEYING WITH NO HAY-SHAKER!

OOP!

SOCK HIM! HE'S A LOLLI-POP-LET 'IM HAVE IT!

LISTEN BOYS-LET'S COMPROMISE-SPOSEN I BUY YOU ALL A STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM CONE!

TAKE US RIGHT TO TH' STORE!

NOW YOU'RE TOOTIN'

KIN I TAKE ME GOIL?

HOLY CATS! IS IT THAT MUCH!

YUP! ONE DOLLAR TEN!

LATER

I'M READY SHEIK!

AW! LET'S STAY HOME AN LISTEN IN-THEY GOT A BEANER OF A PROGRAM ON!

JANUARY 11, 1925

Gasoline Alley

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

KING + MRS. ANNA B GRAHAM.

AIN'T THAT JES LIKE A MAN! BRINGIN' HIS WET AN' MUDDY SHOES RIGHT INTO MY HOUSE!

MISTA WALT, WHAT YOU MEAN TRACKIN' UP MY FRESH WIPED UP FLOOR?

I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THIS CHAIR, RACHEL. IN FACT I'M AFRAID I FELL ASLEEP.

THEN YOU WAS WALKIN' IN YOUR SLEEP. LOOKA THERE!

RACHEL, YOU LEFT THE DOOR UNLOCKED AND A TRAMP GOT IN!

IF HE'S STILL IN THIS PART OF TOWN HE'S GOT ME TO RECKON WITH.

YASSAH, HE WENT RIGHT TO THE REFRIGERATAH AN' TOOK HALF A PIE.

GO AND LOOK RACHEL, AND SEE IF HE GOT ANY OF THE SILVER OUT OF THE DRAWER. I'LL TEND TO HIM IF I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

OUT OF THE WAY, PAL, I'M TRACKING A BURGLAR. IF YOU WERE ANY GOOD AS A WATCHDOG YOU'D HAVE KEPT HIM OUT.

THE NERVE OF HIM— OUT THE BACK DOOR AND IN THE FRONT. I MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP.

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE. NOBODY CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING AROUND HERE.

NOW I'VE GOT HIM CORNERED. HE CAN'T GET AWAY UNLESS HE JUMPS OUT OF A SECOND STORY WINDOW.

IF HE'S GOT A GUN I'LL KNOCK IT OUT OF HIS HAND.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! YOU!

COME ALONG, MR. TRAMP. I WANT TO SHOW RACHEL I CAUGHT THE BURGLAR AT LAST.

SKEEX DIDN'T TAKE A PIE! TRAMP TAKE A PIE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925 by The Chicago Tribune

The Sunday Herald Times

"Comics" by Club Cartoonists

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925.



Prize-Winning Cover Design by Laura R. Brock

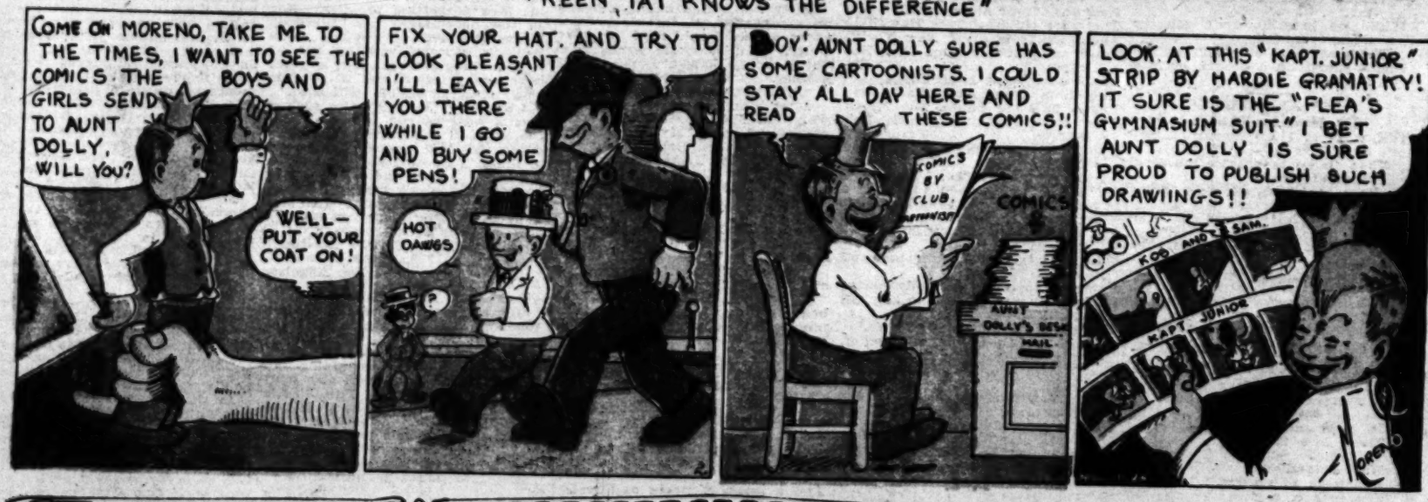


"Comics" by Club Cartoonists





"KEEN TAT KNOWS THE DIFFERENCE"





Attention! Draw a Cartoon Strip and Win a Cash Prize

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How Glinda Worked a Magic Spell

SO BY means of her wonderful Magic Belt and the Forbidden Fountain, Princess Ozma had saved her beautiful Emerald City and all of the Land of Oz from the invading hordes of Nomes and Phanfasms and Whimsies and Growleywogs who had thought to destroy it forever. The enemy had come and had been defeated—in the funniest way imaginable—and had all been sent home again like naughty little children.

"That was better than fighting," said Ozma, when all our friends were assembled in the palace after the exciting events of the morning; and each and every one agreed with her.

"No one was hurt," said the Wizard, delightedly.

"And no one hurt us," added Aunt Em.

"But, best of all," said Dorothy, "the wicked people have all forgotten their wickedness, and will not wish to hurt any one after this."

"True, Princess," declared the Shaggy Man. "It seems to me that to have reformed all those evil characters is more important than to have saved Oz."

"Nevertheless," remarked the Scarecrow, "I am glad Oz is saved. I can now go back to my new mansion and live happily."

"And I am glad and grateful that my pumpkin farm is saved," said Jack.

"For my part," added the Tin Woodman, "I cannot express my joy that my lovely tin castle is not to be demolished by wicked enemies."

"Still," said Tiktok, "o-ther en-e-mies may come to Oz some day."

"Why do you allow your clockwork brains to interrupt our joy?" asked Omby Amby, frowning at the machine man.

"I say what I am wound up to say," answered Tiktok.

"And you are right," declared Ozma. "I myself have been thinking of this very idea, and it seems to me there are entirely too many ways for people to get to the Land of Oz. We used to think the deadly desert that surrounds us was enough protection; but that is no longer the case. The Wizard and Dorothy have both come here through the air, and I am told the earth people have invented airships that can fly anywhere they wish them to go."

"Why, sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't," asserted Dorothy.

"But in time the airships may cause us trouble," continued Ozma, "for if the earth folk learn how to manage them we would be overrun with visitors who would ruin our lovely, secluded fairyland."

"That is true enough," agreed the Wizard.

"Also the desert fails to protect us in other ways," Ozma went on, thoughtfully. "Johnny Dooit once made a sandboat that sailed across it, and the Nome King made a tunnel under it. So I believe something ought to be done to cut us off from the rest of the world entirely, so that no one in the future will ever be able to intrude upon us."

"How will you do that?" asked the Scarecrow.

"I do not know; but in some way I am sure it can be accomplished. Tomorrow I will make a journey to the castle of Glinda the Good, and ask her advice."

"May I go with you?" asked Dorothy, eagerly.

"Of course, my dear Princess; and also I invite any of our friends here who would like to undertake the journey."

They all declared they wished to accompany their girl Ruler, for this was indeed an important mission, since the future of the Land of Oz to a great extent depended upon it. So Ozma gave orders to her servants to prepare for the journey on the morrow.

That day she watched her Magic Picture, and when it showed her that all the Nomes had returned through the tunnel to their underground caverns, Ozma used the Magic Belt to close up the tunnel, so that the earth



Ozma and Dorothy rode in a chariot drawn by the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger, while the Sawhorse drew the red wagon in which rode the rest of the party.

underneath the desert sands became as solid as it was before the Nomes began to dig.

Early the following morning a gay cavalcade set out to visit the famous Sorceress, Glinda the Good. Ozma and Dorothy rode in a chariot drawn by the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger, while the Sawhorse drew the red wagon in which rode the rest of the party.

With hearts light and free from care they traveled merrily along through the lovely and fascinating Land of Oz, and in good season reached the stately castle in which resided the Sorceress.

Glinda knew that they were coming.

"I have been reading about you in my Magic Book," she said, as she greeted them in her gracious way.

"What is your Magic Book like?" inquired Aunt Em, curiously.

"It is a record of everything that happens," replied the Sorceress. "As soon as an event takes place, anywhere in the world, it is immediately found printed in my Magic Book. So when I read its pages I am well informed."

"Did it tell how our enemies drank the Water of 'Blivion?" asked Dorothy.

"Yes, my dear; it told all about it. And also it told me you were all coming to my castle, and why."

"Then," said Ozma, "I suppose you know what is in my mind, and that I am seeking a way to prevent anyone in the future from discovering the Land of Oz."

"Yes; I know that. And while you were on your journey I have thought of a way to accomplish your desire. For it seems to me unwise to allow too many outside people to come here. Dorothy, with her uncle and aunt, has now returned to Oz to live always, and there is no reason why we should leave any way open for others to travel uninvited to our fairyland. Let us make it impossible for any one ever to communicate with us in any way, after this. Then we may live peacefully and contentedly."

"Your advice is wise," returned Ozma. "I thank you, Glinda, for your promise to assist me."

"But how can you do it?" asked Dorothy. "How can you keep every one from ever finding Oz?"

"By making our country invisible to all eyes but our own," replied the Sorceress, smiling. "I have a magic charm powerful enough to accomplish that wonderful feat, and now that we have been warned of our danger by the Nome King's invasion, I believe we must not hesitate to separate ourselves forever from all the rest of the world."

"I agree with you," said the Ruler of Oz.

"Won't it make any difference to us?" asked Dorothy, doubtfully.

"No, my dear," Glinda answered, assuringly. "We shall still be able to see each other and everything in the Land of Oz. It won't affect us at all; but those who fly through the air over our country will look down and see nothing at all. Those who come to the edge of the desert, or try to cross it, will catch no glimpse of Oz, or know in what direction it lies. No one will try to tunnel to us again because we cannot be found. In other words, the Land of Oz will entirely disappear from the knowledge of the rest of the world."

"That's all right," said Dorothy, cheerfully. "You may make Oz invisible as soon as you please, for all I care."

"It is already invisible," Glinda stated. "I knew Ozma's wishes, and performed the Magic Spell before you arrived."

Ozma seized the hand of the Sorceress and pressed it gratefully.

"Thank you!" she said.

So now forevermore the Land of Oz will be invisible! But don't you care—for why shouldn't we hear from Dorothy and Ozma and all the rest by wireless?

Let us call "Princess Dorothy of Oz, we want you to telegraph us more interesting stories of what is going on in the wonderful Land of Oz that is now invisible"—and there's one sure thing, if Dorothy does not understand wireless and so cannot heed our call, at least the powerful Sorceress, Glinda, will know that we are calling by means of her Great Book, and she will tell Dorothy.

So next week we may be sure of finding the latest news from Oz in these columns, sent to us via wireless from the Emerald City.—[The Editor.

Typewriter Sets Type

A typesetting machine that is operated directly from the keyboard of any standard typewriter has been designed especially for use in getting out printed form letters and in the production of books. Thus a stenographer, in writing a letter, sets the type simultaneously, and her typewritten page serves as a proof of the type in the form, says Popular Science Monthly. The setting machine is operated by the typewriter key board through electrical connections.

Corked Chairs Save Floors

Cork tips on chair legs will protect varnished or waxed floors from unsightly scratches. At the same time the corks make the chair relatively noiseless, says Popular Science Monthly. To attach the corks, bore a hole one-half inch deep in the bottom of each chair leg. Fit into the hole either an ordinary bottle cork, or a rubber stopper, allowing it to project a quarter-inch or more. One set of corks will last many months.

To Protect Radio Tubes

The radio fan who has not burned out one or more expensive vacuum tubes is unusually fortunate, yet there is a very simple way to insure tubes against accident, says Popular Science Monthly. It is necessary only to place a 15 or 20-watt electric lamp of the common 110-volt type in series with the B battery, so that the current must pass through the lamp before going to the set. This will protect the tubes in case of a short circuit.

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just can't tell you how much I loved Tear-Drop. There is something about your stories that I never find in other books, so please, please, write lots more for your members, who, I am sure, are all waiting anxiously for Do-Do-Land.

Daddy says if you have any publishing books to give them to us we would read them, for I just adore your stories, and then so hard-over the cruelties and the porcupine, and I especially loved little Tear-Drop for I feel just like her—I never want to grow up. I think every little child in the world would love this story if they could only read it, so please have it published right away. And Do-Do-Land quick as you can.

Hugs and kisses and love from your new member,

[Signed] DORIS K. TIEBEAN, Rivera, Cal.

Thank you, Doris, for the dear little letter and the many kind things you said about Tear-Drop. It is surely a great happiness to be able to put thoughts into words and make little children smile, so if you really think it will have my story published in book form. Do-Do Land may not appear for quite a while, but be patient—and some day you'll find little Billy and Toby staring at you from our front page. Thank you again dear, for the lovely letter.

Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

A NIGHT IN JUNE

By Marjorie Lynch, Age 11
Drive, Long Beach, Cal.

A gold moon hanging low in the heaven.
Stars twinkling merrily, just out of reach.
The wind murmuring through the shady leaves.
Violins crooning to you and me, while we breathlessly watch the distant dancers.
The world and all about us seems enarred in a dream, or is it love?

UP AND AWAY

By Marleens Ulrich

Oh! what is more joyous on any day,
Than to be up in the morning.
Then to be up and away.
Perhaps a climb on some near-by hill
To pluck bitter-sweet in the brisk chill of day, one seeks the woods
Worried by life and earthly goods,
For what is more joyous on any day
Than to be up in the morning.
up and away?

A TRUE STORY

By Dorothy Carrier, 125 Ellsmere avenue, Hollywood, Cal.
Age 14 years

In a certain street.
There is a flat.
That flat.
Has a landlady.
Living in one part.
There is a sign.
"For Rent
"No Children."
The lady has.
A child.
A pretty little girl.
With yellow hair.
And big blue eyes.
Some think she's cruel.
I mean.
The lady.
But she isn't.
There is a man.
Who lives downstairs.
And this man.
Works nights.
And sleeps days.
Children must play.
But the man must rest.
Or else.
A fat will stand empty.
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Cannot afford it.
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A POOR BOY'S DREAM COMES TRUE

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"Boy, mary, I'm awful sleepy.
I guess I'll go to bed."
So I climbed the shaky stairs.
Undressed and when my prayers
I fell asleep and heard the beating of a drum.
"Rap, rap, dub a-dub, a-dub."
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I have never failed to read The Junior Times, and of its actively increasing work, I cannot tell you how much I thoroughly enjoy reading it. In my reading the various stories, poems, etc., I have finally mastered enough courage to submit a little story that I have written which, of course, isn't much good, but I am doing it for the idea of getting practice. For as the old adage says "Practice makes perfect." Although there is little hope of winning one of your inviting prizes, I can at least have the practice, and if possible your opinion, as you will see from the looks of the story and of this letter, but I'll probably improve in time. I know I am bored you with this letter and so good-by to you, dearest Aunt Dolly, with the hope of hearing from you soon.

Your loving friend,
[Signed] BERNICE BURG.
2017 La Salle avenue,
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Dear Aunt Dolly: I received your letter and it sure is fine to be wearing that dandy club pin that you sent me.

Please find enclosed my ballot and a small verse pertaining to Thanksgiving Day, and I also send my thanksgiving to The Junior Times because it is the best and most interesting little but large paper in the West.

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P.S. I am making a collection of button pins such as your club button.—C. M.

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Left to right, Elizabeth Maloney, Mrs. Webb, Billy Jane Webb and Mrs. F. Wade

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Shall be happy like we.
For Aunt Dolly shall see
That their stockings are full
Of glee.
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We come from many countries.
We come from many a land.
No matter from what nation,
Those who join our
Cousins of Aunt Dolly.
The happy, good and jolly.
Founder of our merry band.
There are children from Hawaii
And some from great New York.
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And maybe some from Australia
From there boys and girls send us
letters.
Fine stories and pictures and
rhymes.
In the merry month of December
We have to have a party.
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Where nobody came but Smarty.
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Who wear badges of shiny red and
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Come all to our great jolly party!
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Our appeal made some weeks ago for prize letters telling us some of the things that might prove helpful to others met with such a rousing response that the epistles are still coming in, though the contest was announced as a brief one. However, here is such an interesting letter, though belated, that we feel that many others will wish to read it.—Aunt Dolly.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

What a jolly, helpful old club this is, and what a true pal you are. You have no idea how your members love the frankness and criticism you showed last Sunday when you discussed the club's shortcomings. I, for one, am very grateful this section known as the "Cheer-Up Corner" has been started, for I have a tale to relate that will perhaps help somebody else who has had a similar problem to face.

My father died when I was 3, my mother passed on four years ago, when I was 15, and left two children behind her, my brother, D— and myself. He is two years younger than I and the situation looked hopeless. We did not have any money, nor a home, and like the children you spoke of last week, we were always in the way. The prospects of an orphan asylum were appalling, and we realized we could not stay in town without being taken up by the authorities.

So what to do?

The thought of a separation was intolerable—so

Pumpkin-head and Tip, in the Wizard of Oz stories, we tied some bread and cheese in a handkerchief, set out with a very few dollars, set out to find our fortunes. We worked our way to San Jose, taking our work as we found it. We did odd jobs on ranches—and finally arrived in the city.

An advertisement we saw offered room and board for two good helpers on a cherry ranch. We lucky ran down the road in our eagerness to obtain employment, but found others had secured the job. Tears welled up in my eyes and D— slipped his hand in mine, offering encouragement he did not feel. We had 10 cents in the world and no work ahead of us. Impulsively at the farmhouse in desperation then marched boldly up and asked them to listen to my advantages. The mother was very impatient; we were willing to help in the barn or anywhere and do any kind of jobs if they would give us a chance. The farmer was curt, but his wife was a kind, old lady with faded blue eyes.

She saw my tears, I guess, and persuaded her husband to take us in. For two months we worked and saved as reward, two cots in the hay loft, a make-shift wash stand, a change of clothing and $1 a week spending money.

But best of all we had each other—that was the big wage in life—the true gold. For hours each night we sat side by side and built the most wonderful dreams, while our backs ached cruelly and our hands were all blistered to work. And then we went into the week-end plans and dreamed of the future. Leaving thoughts of the dishes, took care of most of the horses, and D— helped outside. The farmer grew fond of us and began to ask us in by the fire during chill evenings. One day, we confessed our entire story, and threw ourselves on his mercy.

To our surprise he patted my brother on his back, and said: "Well done my lad—I'll do all I can." From then on we had more time for school and more advantages. I obtained work in a drug store, and D— was learning to become a good mechanic. So now I have worked my way up to head the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

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Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Name Staff For The "Times" Junior Republic; Meeting Plans Made; Contests Win Plaudits

BE A "DOER," NOT A "DOWNER"

"TIMES" CLUB SEEKS BACKING OF THOSE WHO FAVOR THE HELPING HAND

Last week we outlined briefly a new set of laws for members of The Times Junior Club, laws that will help us produce a stronger, more independent body; a club that will further help those who wish to help themselves. If you are actively interested in our work, clip this story, paste it in a book for reference, then get busy and obey our requests. Remember two things must come to pass if we wish to be successful: You must be obedient to our laws, and you must stand behind The Times Junior Club with all the fortitude and courage you possess.

It is quite true we have 260,000 members, but it is also true that hundreds of destitute, motherless tots are looking to us for love and protection, and we need the aid of every one of you.

Don't be an I'll-do-it-tomorrow member, but get in and dig today. Every day is Christmas with us; every hour bubbles with sunshine and pep; be a "doer" not a "downer!" If you have shoes on your feet, remember there are hundreds of children who go barefoot and hungry. Save your old clothes and toys; we have a long waiting list for everything you may turn in.

For instance, our little pals, being cared for by the Children's Home Society, need shirts and canned goods of all kind; toys, too, if you can spare them. This shows the necessity in one locality alone.

There are not enough beds in the Orthopedic Hospital School to take care of the twisted bodies waiting their turn to become straight, and in the orphan asylums of the city 500 little hearts are aching with an unfilled void, waiting for our clarion call of faith and good cheer.

Are we slackers, quitters wrapped in self-love? No! That is the message Aunt Dolly broadcasts into the world today.

But that you may judge for yourself, let us relate one of the many happy incidents brought about by the officers of our organization and those dearly loved pep-makers known as the Players' Club. When we found that our supply of clothing was running low and we had 150 little children to care for, Aunt Dolly telephoned members of her Players' Club and in one day's time, they turned in 250 articles of clothing, such as sweaters, caps, dresses, capes, coats, footballs and boxing gloves, shirts and overcoats. In they came by the armful, with smiles and encouragement piled on top. But, as if they had not done enough the mothers of these loyal club members donated their services in the evenings, offering to mend, press and fold the clothing. The picture on Page 7 gives you a glimpse of our happy circle in the clubrooms, sewing on buttons and darning socks. Consider what this means: 150 unfortunate little pals do not have to shiver in the cold and rain; blankets now cover their tired bodies and warm coats keep the wind away.

You feel it, don't you? The glorious spirit of our club, the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

What Have You? SWAPS, TRADES, a Want and Column for TIMES JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

Wanted: Correspondents around my age. I am fifteen and a junior in high school. My address is 38 College avenue, Houghton, Mich.
HELEN ATKIN.

PROVE SELVES RED BLOODED

American Boy Contest Shows That Sterling Traits Are Inherent in Nation's Youth; Pick Another Winner

"Is the average boy really interested in good clean sports and decent living?" was the question asked me three weeks ago by a prominent physician of Los Angeles.

His doubtful attitude nettled me, so I decided to launch our famous American Boy Contest, which already has brought to light hundreds of red-blooded boys who are proud to say they care only for the cleancut things in life. They are loyal to their flag, square shooters in every way; boys who love the big outdoors and glory in clean sportsmanship. Their ideals and ambitions set down on paper make us proud of America, glad to think these same boys will be future citizens of the United States.

In fact, so many splendid letters have come in that this week we are printing two of them, one written by Louis Neale, the other by Robert J. McCormick, living in Santa Paula. Robert wins the title of a "Perfect American Boy" in this week's contest. Who, I wonder, will win next Sunday?

Read Robert's letter, study his photo, which accompanies it, then measure yourself mentally, morally, physically; we will judge you according to the highest standards, proclaiming the winner a perfect American type.

Remember we are offering an interesting trophy as a prize, a relic once owned by High-Water, an Indian chief. If you would win, make a mental catalogue of your likes and dislikes, favorite literature and type of playmates; tell us the sports you prefer and dreams you have for the future, but above all, don't forget the Stars and Stripes. What does America mean to you? Old Glory flying in a stiff breeze—does it make your blood tingle and your shoulders stiffen? What would you do to keep it waving over our soil?

These are only a few of the questions we wish you to answer, but above all we urge you to keep in close touch with us. If we have found a new friend through this contest, we wish to keep you as an active member, for boys of your type are ideal backers. Keep in touch, be a live-wire member, and a worker for an organization that's 100 per cent American in all that it undertakes.

The week's best letters in our American Boy Contest are printed below:

WOULD GIVE ALL FOR COUNTRY

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing you because I want to see if I am a 100 per cent American boy, who can win in your contest. I am of normal weight, four feet, nine inches tall, and am 13 years of age.



I don't honestly believe I am either timid, bashful or bold. I am in the eighth grade in school. My chest measures thirty-two inches. When I see "our flag" flying in the breeze, I realize what a glorious old country this is and my blood tingles. The Red, White and Blue stands for the best and bravest country in the world, the land of the free and the home of the brave. I would give my life to keep our flag waving over American soil.

I was born in this country, so was my father and all in back of them. I was born in Montana in 1911. I've always lived on American soil—and always will. The U.S.A. is good enough for me.

Yours truly,
ROBERT J. McCORMICK,
130 South Twelfth street, Santa Paula, Cal.

Too Patriotic

"Mother, make Jane quit singing."

This gentle command came for the second time from upstairs, where Jimmy and Jane were supposed to have been asleep.

"Jimmy, pay no attention to Jane. Be a little man and go to sleep," answered mother.

"I am a man, mother. Jane keeps singing 'Star-Spangled Banner,' and every time I have to stand up."—[Indianapolis News.

LIKES THOSE WHO ARE ON THE LEVEL

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have decided to join your club, which I have put off for so long a time, and also enter on the perfect type of American Boy Contest.



I am 14 years old, and have been in the city for two years.

I lived on a farm for thirteen years and it surely was the happiest part of my life. The sport I favored most is like Tom's. I used to ride horseback most of the time, and enjoyed it very much. Whenever I could rope a calf I would ride it and have great sport.

A friend of mine who owned the horses told me that if I would ride a certain horse he would give it to me, for you see this colt had never been ridden before. Much to his surprise I got on it. I do not know how long I remained on for I soon found myself on the ground. But I got the horse and named her "Goldy."

My favored companions are anyone who is on the level with everyone.

My most favorite books are good clean, western stories. I also read the Bible, the life of Lincoln, and other good books.

Some of the sports I enjoy are baseball, football and soccer, of which baseball is my favorite. But what I call real sport is riding horseback.

The sport that I would specially like to indulge in is being a good, clean American cowboy.

Yours truly,
(Signed) LOUIS NEALE,
3107 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

MAY MEAN SCREEN CHANCE

Name Another Winner in Contest

HOTOS by the dozen and letters by the hundred are pouring in on Aunt Dolly since she started her popular Mary Pickford Silhouette Contest, which we hope will bring to light a second darling of the films.

Not only do we offer a beautiful vanity, with "From Mary Pickford to . . . " engraved upon it, but we are confident this beauty-contest will give some one the chance of a lifetime to become famous in Filmland. Many directors have their eye upon our photo column and will lose no time securing your services if you even faintly resemble the lovely "Mary."

This week the honors go to Miss Elsie Jones, 623 Juanita avenue, Los Angeles, who won in a former contest staged at Neptinue Beach, Alameda. She is a blonde, with dark lashes and eyebrows, beautiful violet-blue eyes and clear skin.

Study her profile, then hurry and mail your own picture before the contest closes.



Miss Elsie Jones

On a Diet

Little Ruth Fishback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback of Brendenwood, was sitting on a log, which was on the hearth of the fireplace at her home one night recently.

On being questioned by her mother as to what she was doing and why she was so quiet the child answered: "I'm playing I'm on a diet."

When Ruth saw the misunderstanding frown on her mother's face she replied, "Isn't a diet a thing you're on where you don't get anything to eat?"

The rest of the evening was spent in explanation.—[Indianapolis News.

CHANCE FOR ALL TO HELP OTHERS

(Continued from Third Page)

far-reaching merciful hand that gives each child in the world his chance to become a better citizen, a man or woman, who, when grown, will in turn help those struggling in the mire of poverty and want. We have gone over the top with a smash, yet still the race is only begun, for when we follow the new rules and by-laws of our club we will have fresh-air camps, more milk, more clothes and happiness for thousands of children who otherwise would be swallowed alive in the slums.

But the glorious part of it is that we are doing it ourselves, just Johnny and Jerry and Jenny; the children of the city are the ones who are putting it across.

Speaking of rules, the first one to be enforced will deal with memberships. There is no longer a badge to be had for the asking, as we are sifting and sorting characters, so that our walls will be built wisely and well. If you wish to join our ranks you must win your way in, just as they do in a gang. Each new member must be sponsored by another member who will vouch for the applicant's actions. If you cannot find an officer in your school or neighborhood, write Aunt Dolly at once and she will help you secure your membership by furnishing you with addresses of children in your district, then if they pass on you, you may have your registration card and club button. If you are lucky enough to become an officer, you will receive a felt insigna to wear upon your sleeve and either a cash prize of $2.50 or any of the articles listed in our prize column. Also, you will be admitted to all business meetings and special entertainments staged for lieutenants, captains and generals of The Times Junior Club. There are two ways you may win your rank. One is by character-test alone, the other by turning in 100 names of desirable members. This wins a captain's badge; 170 names calls for a generalship, so get busy and see if you, too, cannot claim this privilege.

But as things must be run on an orderly, efficient basis, we need the following staff:

President—James Osborne.
Mayor—George Ward.
Treasurer—Herbert Gramatky.
Secretary—Albert Gartside.
Chief Adviser—Danny Caswell, our New York representative.
Chief of Police—Al Yesling. He will have the privilege of choosing his own twelve lookout men who will work under him. Their names to be published later.

In connection with this idea, we will establish our own court with a full staff of reporters and law students, as well as a judge, who will actually try cases brought to our notice.

Our plea in the higher courts may help many a child.

A cabinet of four will surround the president. They will be: Manuel M. Moreno, Hardie Gramatky, Murray Chotiner and Norman Title.

Ebe Shaw, Richard Webster, Besler Gersternkorn, Chester Summers, Carl Webster and Herman Title will support the mayor.

Now we come to our business meetings that will be held every two weeks on a Saturday night at 7 p.m., sharp! Promptness and courtesy will be observed we know, for during these gatherings important matters will be discussed and passed on.

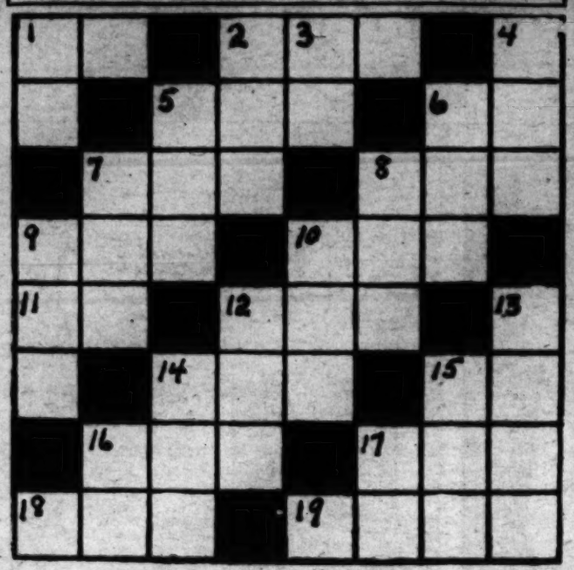
The first meeting was last night, for officers only. The second on January 24, includes both officers of the club and literary prize winners. On February 7, we will admit officers as usual and art prize winners, but the fourth meeting will be for club members in general. Remember that tickets are to be issued upon request only for this meeting, and as there are thousands of applicants we advise you to secure your ticket of admittance at once.

Only seventy-five members will be present at each general meeting, so we advise prompt action. Also, we have passed a vote on paying dues. These will run between 10 and 25 cents a month. This fund will be used by the cabinet and members as they see fit; possibly to give the newsboys an outing or the crippled kiddies a day of joy. If a fella' needs a friend, if he's out of luck, no food, no place to go, and no hopes for the future, our clubroom door, with its sign of welcome, points to a new road of happiness. With our own money on hand we can take care of such cases, for encouragement when the heart is bitter and the throat filled with tears often cheats the prison of a victim.

Don't forget our local representatives, either. Each town must have one and each district be governed by a managing general who will pass on new members, give them registration cards and club buttons, making their monthly reports at the club rooms to Aunt Dolly.

Read this news story from start to finish, then pitch in and make things hum. Break the records this year for pep, punch and progress!

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES



Across

1—Northwestern State (abbreviation.)
2—Earth and water.
5—Possessive pronoun.
6—In such manner.
7—Used when warm (by ladies.)
8—Boy's name.
9—Something to chew.
10—A kind of game.
11—Upon.
12—To speak.
14—What coal is bought by.
15—To act.
16—What corn grows on.
17—Worn around the neck.
18—A kind of corn.
19—Observed.

Up and Down

1—Not yes.
2—Opposite of women.
3—Abraham's home in Chaldea.
4—Opposite of daughter.
5—A kind of meat.
6—To droop.
7—What we have in vacation.
8—Opposite of night.
9—Nickname for sailor.
10—A color.
12—To weep.
13—A girl's name.
14—Something to spin.
15—Female deer.
16—Short for company.
17—To exist.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

		T	O	M		T	E	S	K	Y
C		N		B	U	G	S		Y	
U	P		G	A	N	G	E	S		M
T		M		T	E	S	T		F	S
	G	U	N	S			S	T	A	R
A	L	T	O		A	T		A	M	E
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A	D		O	C	E	A	N	S		W
Y		M		K	I	S	S		M	
	C	A	T		N	T		O	A	R

FOR GIRLS WHO LIKE TO SEW

BY RITA WEISS

Girls! why not make mother a present now? Following are a few suggestions for gifts that will be sure to please:

No. 1. One dozen cheesecloth dusters, neatly hemmed.

No. 2. A clothespin apron, that can be fashioned from gingham, percale or any similar material. One yard of goods will be sufficient. Cut a strip four inches from salvage edge for a belt, then hem sides with a small, neat hem. Make a one-inch hem on bottom; turn up twelve inches and sew on side like a pocket, running one row or stitching in center to hold in place. Gather at top, and sew belt on like [illegible].

No. 3 is a pot pot-holder, which should be made from regular padding, neatly covered with gingham and scalloped about edges. Choose either a round design, square or triangular—but if you cannot secure the padding, old rags will do if you are careful not to let them lump. You must stitch cover to hold them in place. If you wish you may embroider the words "pot holder" upon it.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THESPIANS

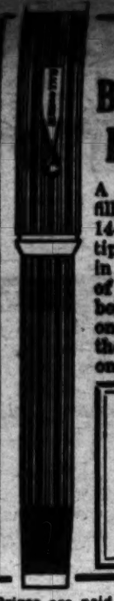
PROBLEMS SOLVED FOR TINY PRODUCERS OF VACATION ENTERTAINMENTS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Almost everyone is interested in drama, plays and the giving of plays being a popular pastime among youngsters during the vacation season, yet most of us are confronted by many problems. We are afraid to attack really worth-while plays, as most of us have not the money to spend on costumes, nor the music, and sometimes we lack the time. Every one of us, however, may be the producer of a screamingly funny skit if we choose.

In the first place, remember the greatest artist in the world and the one who does the most good is the fellow who makes you laugh. We weep enough tears in life without paying good money to do so. If this is true let us make comedy our aim. Next we say, where is the play? Take almost any great drama and inject comedy into it by using ridiculous costumes, foolish gestures, exaggerated tones of voice, and you have a sure-fire act.

If your skit calls for a Greek dance, burlesque it, of course. Take long, clumsy steps and use boys for dancers, dressed in gaudy materials with rose paper crowns on their heads. Let them toot tiny golden horns, and wear long, curly wigs. The effect is a scream. Choose fat, ungainly children for the daintiest parts, such as the Queen of the Fairies, etc., and when the villain comes creeping on his knees, as your line might read, let him actually do so, dropping to hands and knees as he enters. If the beautiful heroine faints, have her drop face downward, and be sure to rattle a lot of pots and pans when she reaches the floor, then let her faithful servants drag her out by the heels.



$1.50 "D" Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

The Big Beauty Pencil Box SELLS FOR $1.50 FREE TO YOU



The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 5x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 90 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set



Contains 18 colors, 12 brushes and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.




THE DOO DADS
NICHOLAS NUTT GETS A JOB FOR TINY.
ARCH DALE
TINY, LISTEN! IT SAYS YOU CAN'T GET DOMESTICS AT ANY PRICE. BIG WAGES ARE OFFERED TOO. COME! WE'LL SHOW THEM THAT THERE IS ONE MAN IN DOOVILLE WILLING TO EARN AN HONEST PENNY.
MORNING LADY. WANT TO HIRE SOME HELP? TINY, MY ELEPHANT, CAN DO ANYTHING AND-HE NEVER TALKS BACK. TERMS $2 A DAY-IN ADVANCE.
I DON'T LIKE PAYING IN ADVANCE BUT-WELL I'LL TAKE A CHANCE
BE A GOOD ELEPHANT, TINY. DO EVERYTHING THE LADY TELLS YOU AND COME STRAIGHT HOME WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH.
?
?
COME! DON'T STAND THERE MOONING! GET BUSY! YOU'LL EARN EVERY CENT OF THAT $2.
DON'T BE ALL DAY WITH THAT WASHING. KEEP MOVING. RINSE THE CLOTHES AND HANG THEM ON THE LINE.
GRACIOUS-GOODNESS! HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED YET? HURRY UP! AND WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH-CHOP SOME WOOD!
THAT'LL DO! COME IN THE HOUSE NOW AND ROCK THE BABY.
YOU LAZY RASCAL-YOU'LL NEVER GET THAT BABY TO SLEEP THAT WAY — COME HERE!
BABY
HOLD STILL NOW-DON'T WIGGLE-DON'T YOU THINK I HAVE ANY PRIDE? YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK LIKE A REGULAR NURSEMAID-
?
I'LL GET THE BUGGY-YOU'LL HAVE TO WHEEL THE BABY ON THE STREET.
LUNCH
THAT WAS A REAL FEED-I REALLY SHOULD HAVE KEPT ENOUGH TO GET A BAG OF PEANUTS FOR TINY-OH WELL-

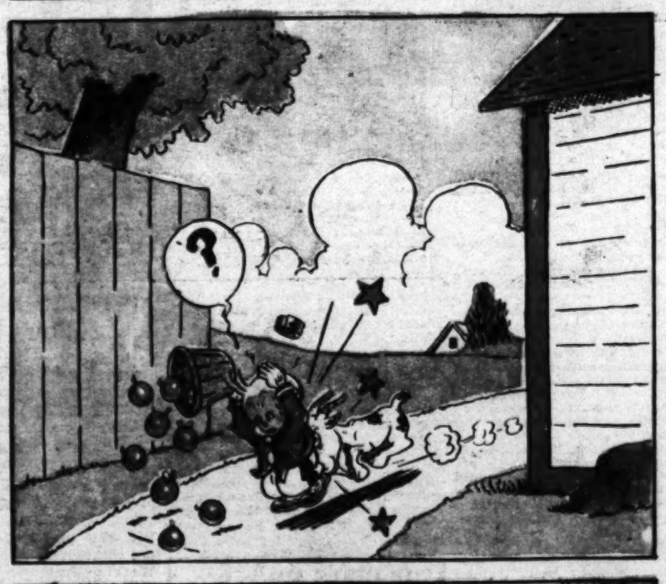
BUTTONS and FATTY

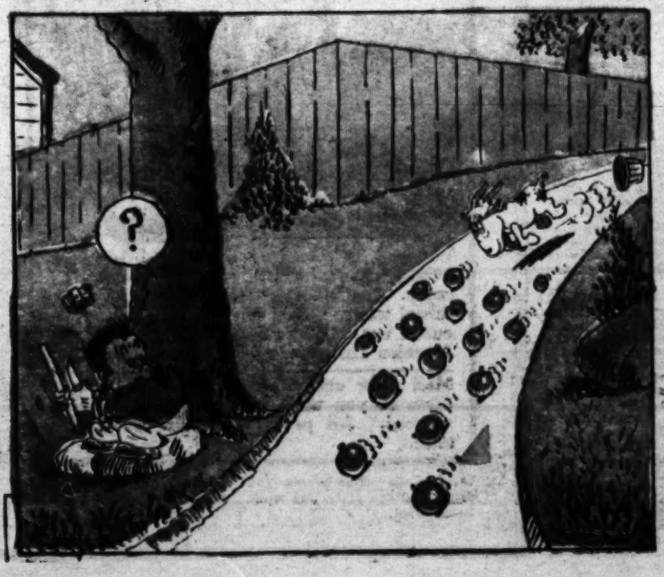














ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1925 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Charmers



California songbird charms New York. Miss Nita Martan, who is prima donna in the new comic opera, "China Rose," one of Gotham's most talked-of theatrical offerings of the season.
(Wide World Photo)



One down and two to go. If you have ever tried skiing, you will appreciate the plight of the young snow maiden thus presented obliquely to view.
(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)



Irmanette & Violette, who are as nearly alike as their names. Yes, they do a bit of dancing on the Orpheum circuit.
(Apeda Photo, N. Y.)



...ion at the Earle Wallace Dancing Studio.
("Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer)



Wins beauty contest—now she's a featured dancer in a Broadway attraction. Miss Dorothy Appleby of Portland, Me., wins fame 'neath the white lights at nineteen.
(Wide World Photo)

...ss that dizzies cross word puzzle! Here is a fair ...ld prepared to spend a terrible evening with the brain teasers.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Fishing in the surf at Coronado. As the tide seems to be out—away out—we have our doubts. Marjorie Hunt is the fisher miss presented to view.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

near Miss Adams, were slightly injured. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

by the importation of liquor. If Mr. Cramton fails to do this, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

, I understand that Mrs. Scott of Hawa, as the new designation (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

hospital she professed a complete loss of memory as to her identi- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

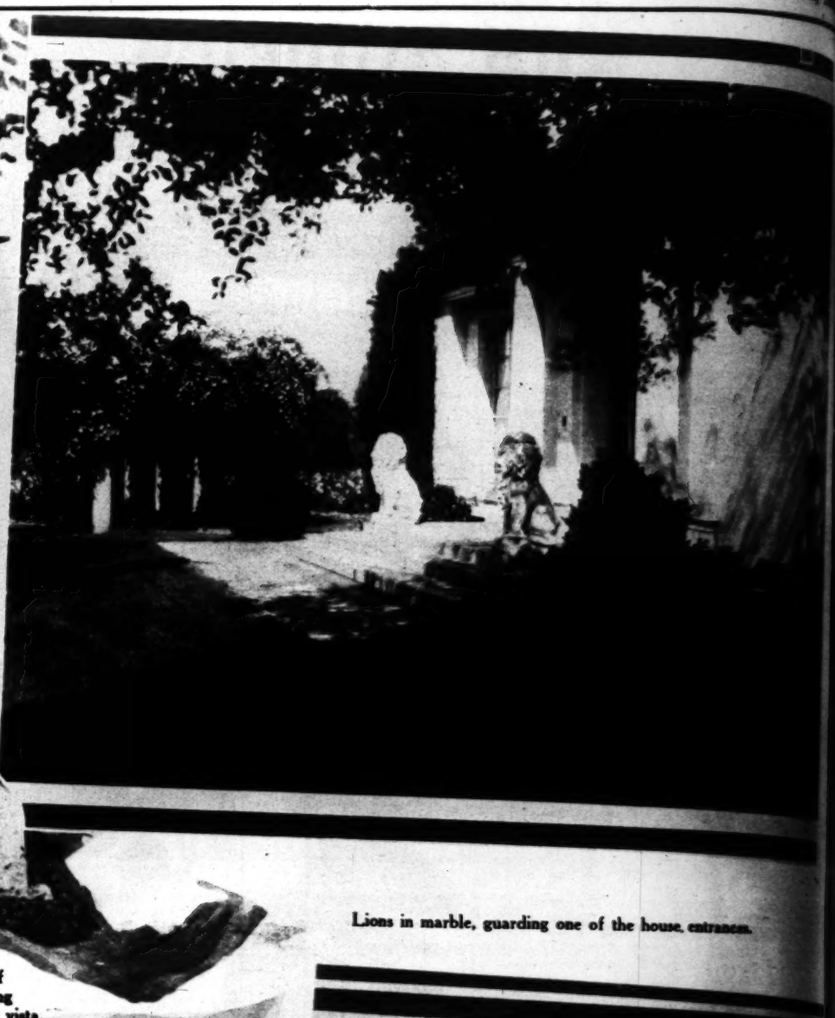
On the Henry E. Huntington Estate at San Marino



Front of the library building, which houses one of the world's finest collections of books and manuscripts, a collection destined to make Southern California a mecca for the scholars of the world. The creation by Mr. Huntington of a self-perpetuating trust under the name of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery has been hailed by authorities as the "most outstanding cultural endowment of the century."



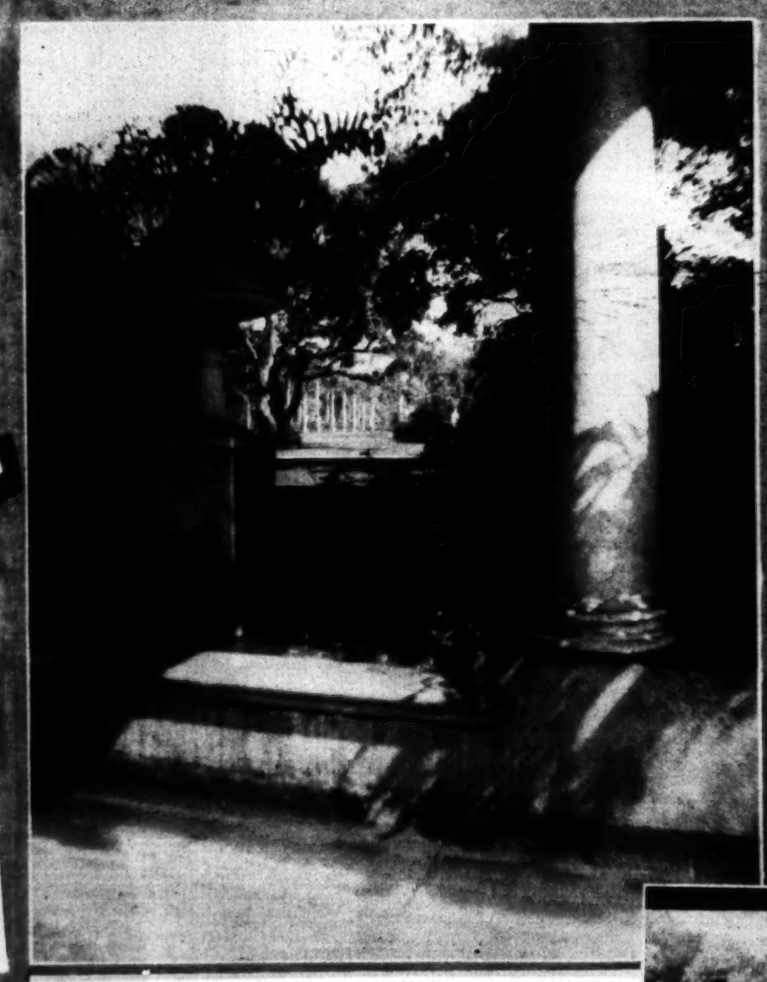
Statuary group against shrubbery. One of twenty Italian stone figures of the sixteenth century lining a turfed vista.



Lions in marble, guarding one of the house entrances.



North entrance of the house.



Where every view is a picture. This one from a house walk shows part of the vista, looking towards the mountains, which is lined on both sides with Cocos Plumosus and antique statuary.



East lagoon, looking towards the house.



Front of the financier-bibliophile's home, where Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Reynolds' "The Tragic Muse" and other famous paintings are housed. It is an art collection probably without a peer in this country.



An enchanting vista from the house, with the mountains in the background. The fountain in the middle distance is an Italian piece of the fifteenth century.

(Photos by the Edward S. Curtis Studios, Inc.)



The Japanese garden.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Colburn has a flair for the ultra and extremely individual fur wraps. The leopard skin coat worn here by Jane Bates is an interesting expression of how the popular leopard fur may be used. This coat is trimmed with black seal with clever hat of same combination. The other coat, worn by Gwendolyn Lee, is fashioned in mole—the skins developed in spiral design. This wrap is exquisitely lined. Both wraps are original Colburn creations.



A very smart wrap, introduced by Harry Fink & Company, fashioned in black satin with the extremely popular tuxedo effect developed, in this instance, of kit fox, with cuffs to match. As satin is to be a most popular fabric this spring, this wrap, with its clever hat, is offered by Harry Fink as most attractive and appropriate for afternoon teas at the Biltmore or any of the fashionable tea rooms.



[illegible], Inc., of Westlake Square introduces this ex- [illegible] evening costume of golden orchid with os- [illegible] trim, attractively beaded with gold beads.





The Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" introduces this boyishly chic coat-dress, a style inspired by the Prince of Wales. Created in Kasha in the new shade "Patou" red. Parisian is the stubby red umbrella in red and black—envelope bag of same shade. Worn in a charming manner by Iris Ashton.

Virginia Brown Faire declares she would not consider her new spring wardrobe complete without this very attractive slipper, "Berri," shown in patent leather, tan Russian calf and black satin, with high Spanish heel, which may be found at any of Wetherby-Kayser Shops.



(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

near Miss Adams, were slightly injured. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

there would be a general advance- by the importation of liquor. If Mr. Cramton fails to do this, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"I understand that Mrs. Scott or Hawk, as the new designation (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

hospital she professed a complete loss of memory as to her identi- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New and Old



Called the Navy's handsomest man. Luther B. Yoke of the U.S.S. Marblehead qualifies in the Valentino class. He is shown here with two pets of the Marblehead's crew.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Irish beauty seeks screen career. Miss Joan Crosley, shown arriving on the S.S. Majestic, already has won quite a reputation on the Dublin stage.
(Pacific & Atlantic)





Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon, with his wife and daughter, attend opening session of Congress, then start out to see some of the Washington sights.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Veterans of the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Joseph McKenna is 81 years of age and was appointed to the supreme bench from California in 1898. On the right is Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who is 83 and was appointed to the bench of the nation's highest court in 1902. Justice Holmes was a captain in a Massachusetts regiment in the Civil War.

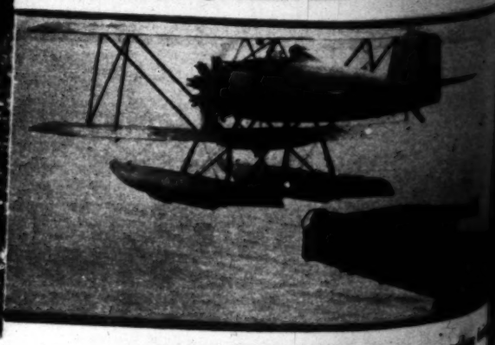


"Shooting" a wrecked

Sky billiards is a new pastime. Willie Hoppe, the cue wizard, demonstrates perfect [illegible] shooting a game on the coping of a New York skyscraper.



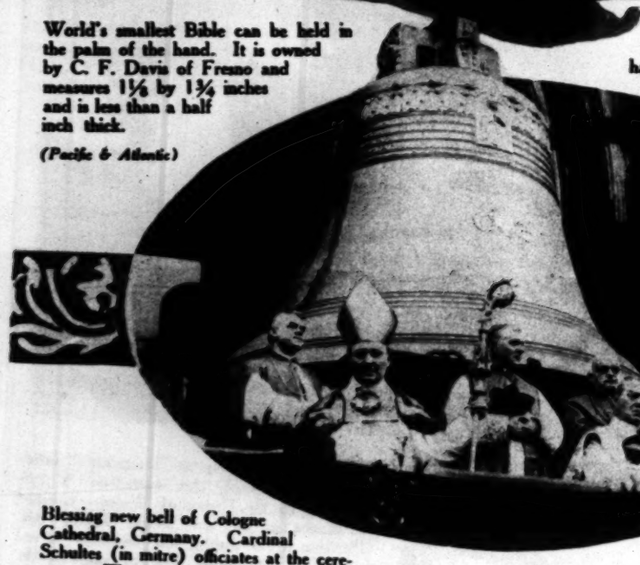
Jewels seized by customs men cost woman owner $120,000, yet they can be handily held in the palms of two hands. Mrs. Irving I. Bloomingdale of New York, whose failure to declare some of the jewels shown here, values them at $80,000, but had to pay more to satisfy the government's claim.



Catapulting airplanes from ship deck. Photo shows a seaplane being launched in tests at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.



Two schooners find water racket and the "Ralph & ing their beaching within



World's smallest Bible can be held in the palm of the hand. It is owned by C. F. Davis of Fresno and measures 1⅛ by 1¾ inches and is less than a half inch thick.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Blessing new bell of Cologne Cathedral, Germany. Cardinal Schultes (in mitre) officiates at the ceremony. The new bell, which is named St. Peter, weighs thirty tons and replaces the bell which was melted down for ammunition during the war.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Luxor, Egypt, where extensive reconstruction work has been halted by the troubles that led to a near rupture with England.
(Photo by George R. King)



Four sisters become brides of four brothers and do not change names. Left to right we have Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Lester, William and Harry Stonesifer of Carroll county, Maryland, where Cupid did a thriving business in two families of the same name, but not related.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Justice Joseph McKenna (left) to the supreme bench from Ca
ce Oliver Wendell Holmes, wh
n of the nation's highest court i
n in a Massachusetts regiment

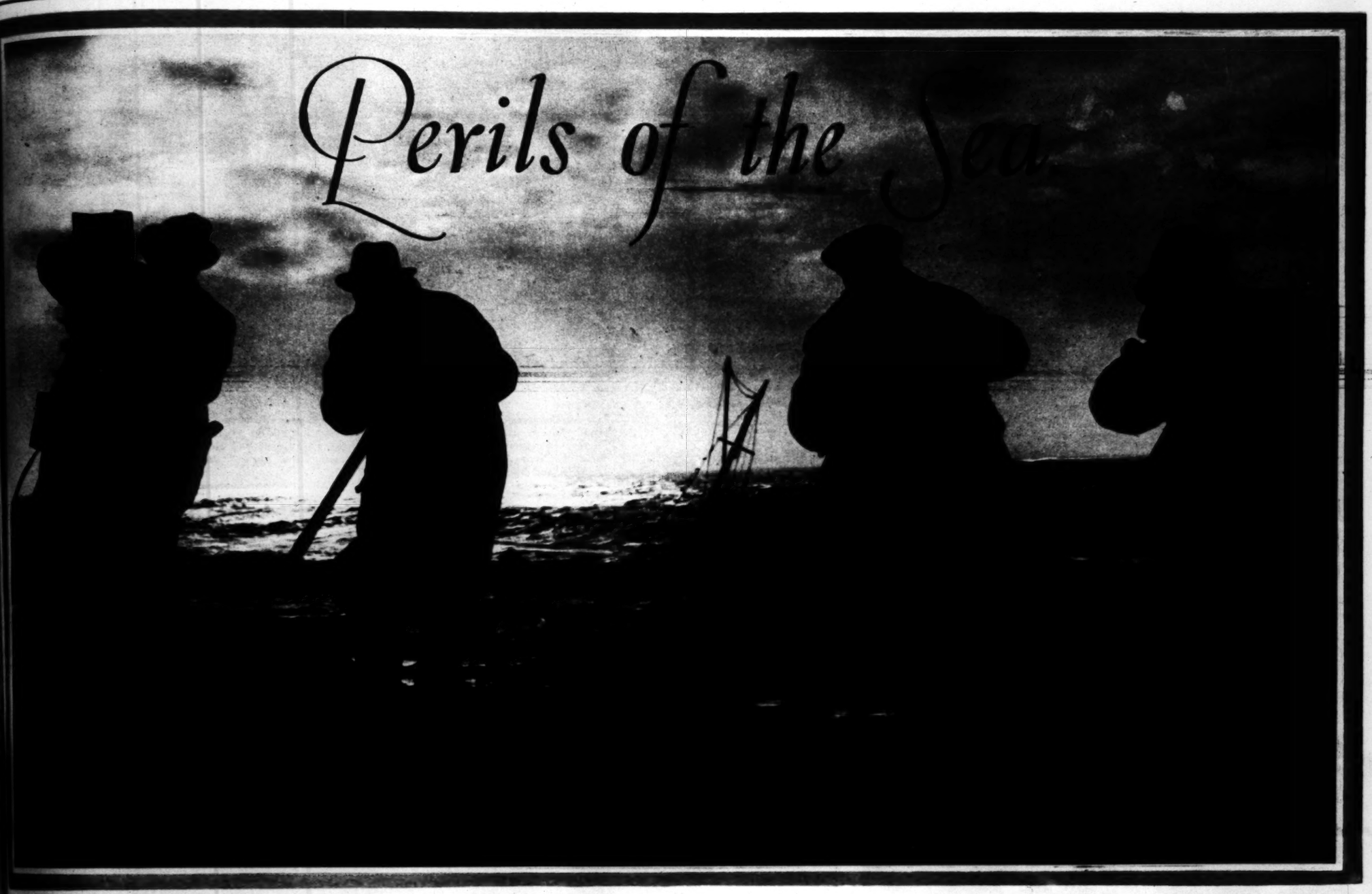
(Pacific & Atlantic

, demonstrates perfect control
of a New York skyscraper.
(Pacific & Atlantic

woman owner $120,000,
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eck. Photo shows a seaplane
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(Pacific & Atlantic

Perils of the Sea



"Raiding" a wrecked schooner by moonlight. Though the breaking waves dashed high against the sides of the wrecked schooner "Ralph & Evelyn," and a cold wind whipped the beach at Nantucket, Mass., the cameramen for the picture news bureau were early on the job when the little boat went ashore in a low fog on the iron coast of the Bay State.



Two schooners find watery graves during fog off the Massachusetts coast. The "Inez" of Nantucket and the "Ralph & Evelyn," here shown, both were torn to pieces in the heavy surf following their touching within a stone's cast of each other.



Looks like the film setting of a sea drama. Crew of the lumber schooner, "Marguerite M. Weymms" (in waterproof slickers and hats,) being taken aboard battleship Utah following their rescue off the Atlantic coast. The schooner was run down by an unknown steamer, which cut off the bow, where all the food and clothing were stowed, and left the ship in a sinking condition. The U.S.S. Utah, en route to Lima, Peru, with Gen. Pershing and the United States mission to the Peru centennial independence celebration, rescued the schooner's crew, forty hours later. They are to be landed at Colon, the battleship's first port of call. (Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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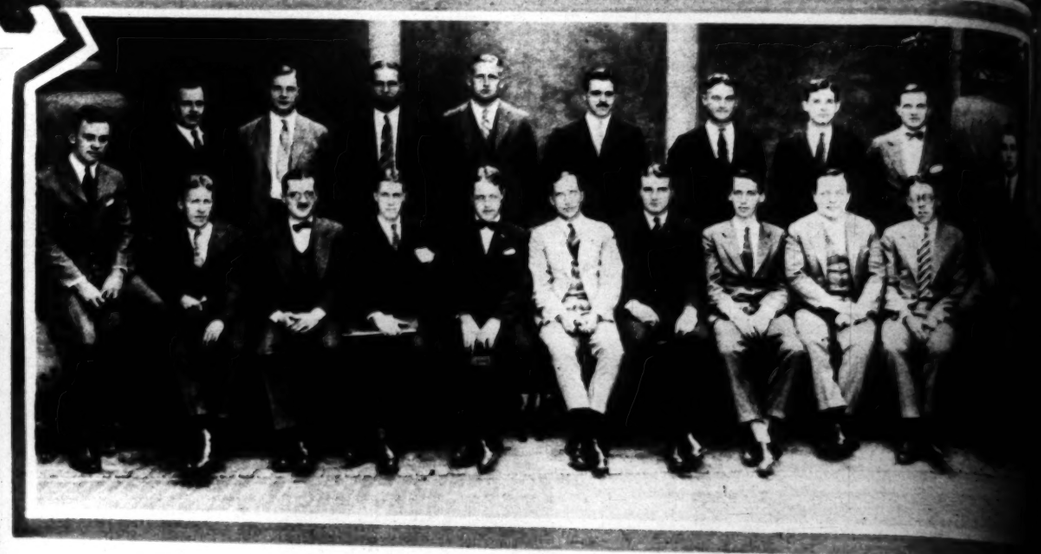
tion, the girl tearfully agreed to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Some Personalities



Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, who is to play at a benefit performance for the Italian Club's building fund in the Philharmonic Auditorium, the 26th inst., under the management of Merle Armitage.



Los Angeles young men who meet at the University Club every Wednesday to discuss current events. Seated, left to right: John R. Mage, Donald B. Ayers, Fritz Forbes, George W. Hall, Eugene H. Blanche, Lee B. [illegible], Norman Chandler, Carl M. Heintz, Lloyd Corrigan, Otis Dolan, and Henry De Roulet. Standing, left to right: James R. Derring, Richard Carr, Harry F. Haldeman, Reese Taylor, Frederick Williamson, Carl Weber, John P. Dockeiler and Myron E. Ettienne.

(Keystone Photo Service)



Directors of the American College Salon meet to plan giving of money prizes for creative work in art, letters, music and science. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president; Mrs. J. J. Carter, associate president; Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. William Keck, director, and Mrs. James W. Hellman, third vice-president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Burdette Norton, secretary; Mrs. Orville Routt, second vice-president, and Mrs. M. F. Palmer, treasurer.

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If you lack this one thing-

Many of your friends have lost it—many others are losing it—and if you lack this one thing . . . .

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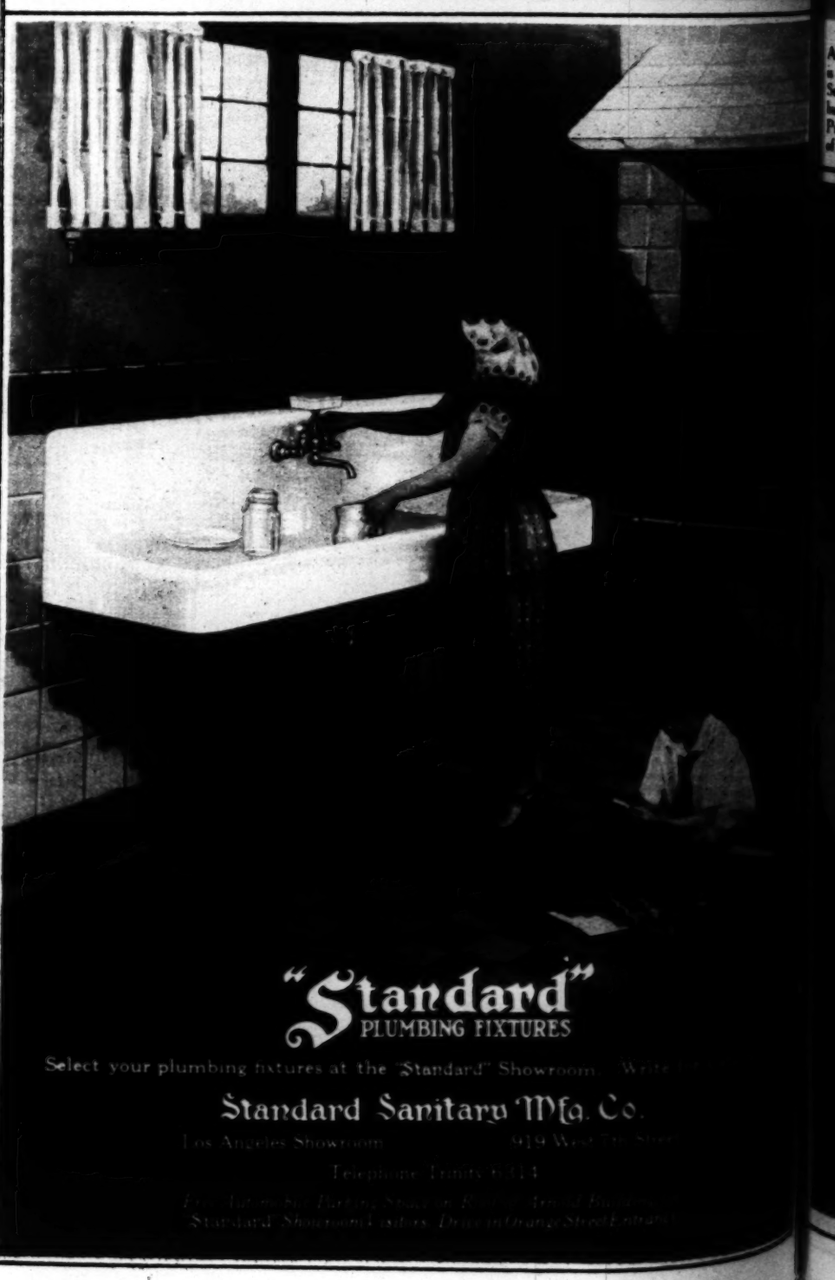
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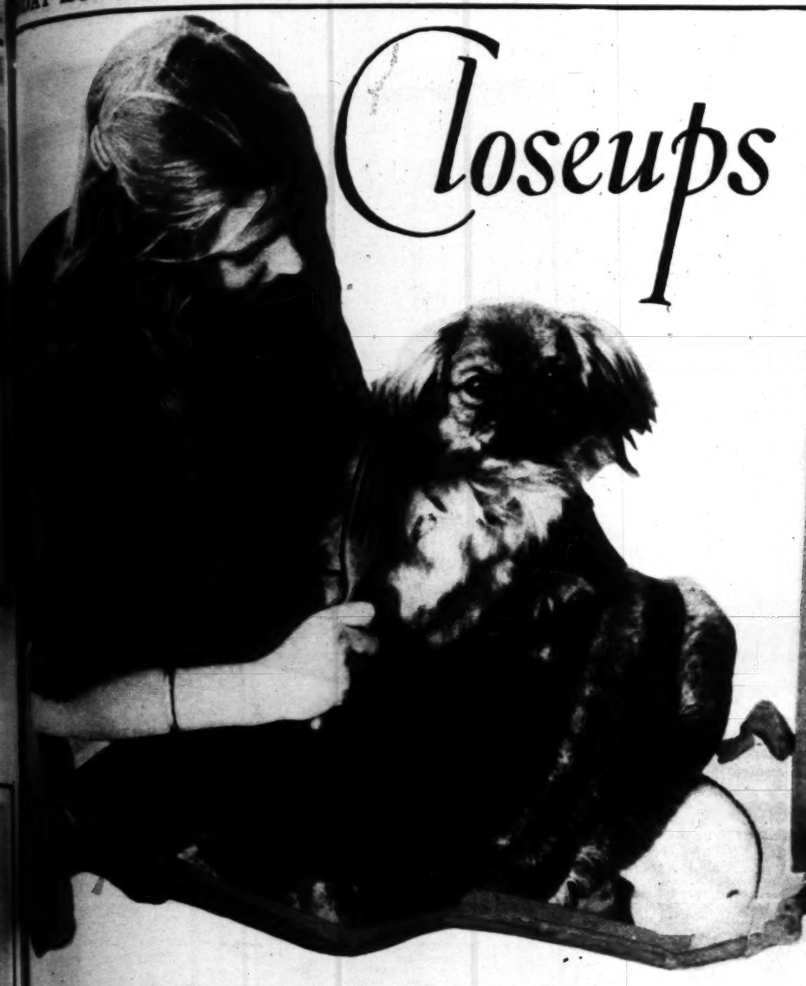


Around the fountain in the Arlington Hotel gardens. Flower girls at Santa Barbara's fiesta of the old Spanish days.





Closeups



Look at the son of an all-round champion. "Glen Iris Day Dream, Jr.," whose papa won a assortment of prizes at the New York Pekingese Show, is being carefully dolled up by his proud mistress, Madeline Cocroft.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Salvaging the scuttled German fleet at Scapa Flow. Two large concrete barges are used, bridged across with sixteen-inch girders. Steel woven bands are passed around the sunken ship at low tide. At the next tide the ship usually clears the bottom and is floated into shallow water. Then the bands are further tightened for the next move to shore.
(Wide World Photo)



At the Wilson memorial services in the House of Representatives. Seated on the aisle at the left is President Coolidge. Next is Secretary of State Hughes, then Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Weeks, Atty.-Gen. Stone, P. M., Gen. New, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. At the right are members of the Supreme Court, with Chief Justice Taft seated opposite President Coolidge. In the second row are members of the Wilson cabinet, with ex-Secretary William Bryan on the aisle at the right.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Buffalo feast at the Capitol. Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, is guest of honor at dinner where bison steaks supply the piece de resistance. Harry Franz, famous Yellowstone guide, is standing just to the right of the chef.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Saves her father's license tags. Anita Carolyn of Dayton, O., has quite a collection, dating from 1908 to 1924.
(Wide World Photo)



What a difference!

The photograph on the left shows Mrs. Baker B. Twyman when she was Madame Nana Christine, bearded lady of the World Museum, a traveling show of human freaks. The one on the right shows how she looked after Jules M. Marton removed her beard recently, restoring her to her family and the normal walks of life.

This case, of course, is sensational and extraordinary.. However, a smaller growth of hair on the arms, face, or under-arms is not at all uncommon and is generally recognized as one of the most disfiguring and embarrassing foes of feminine attractiveness.

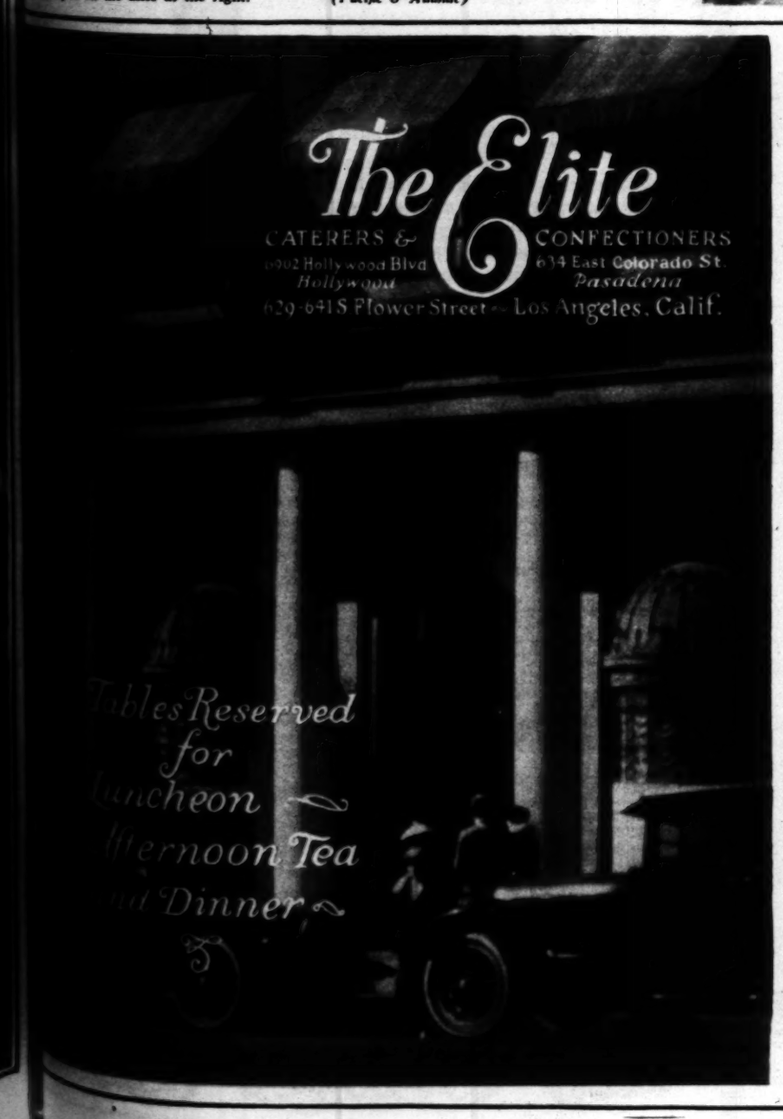
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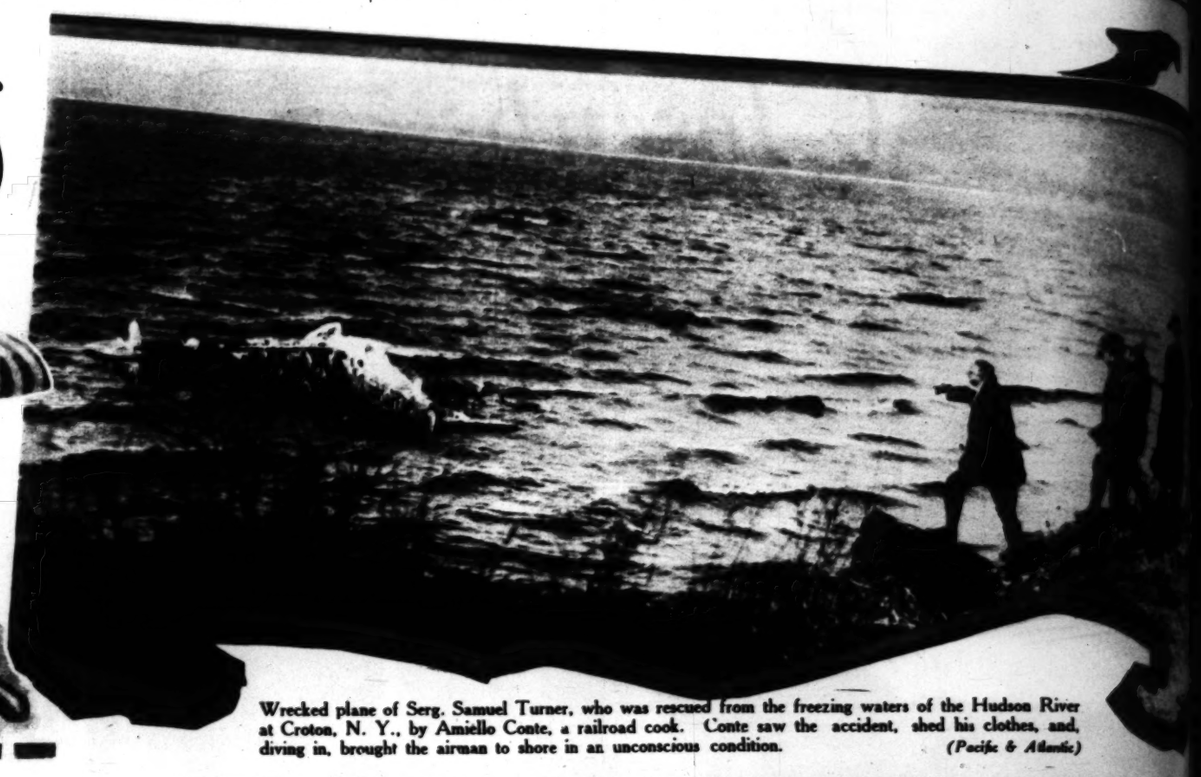
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Fliers



"E Pluribus Unum." This golden eagle, which is the pet of a Colorado man, is as meek as a chicken and willingly poses for the cameraman
(Wide World Photo)



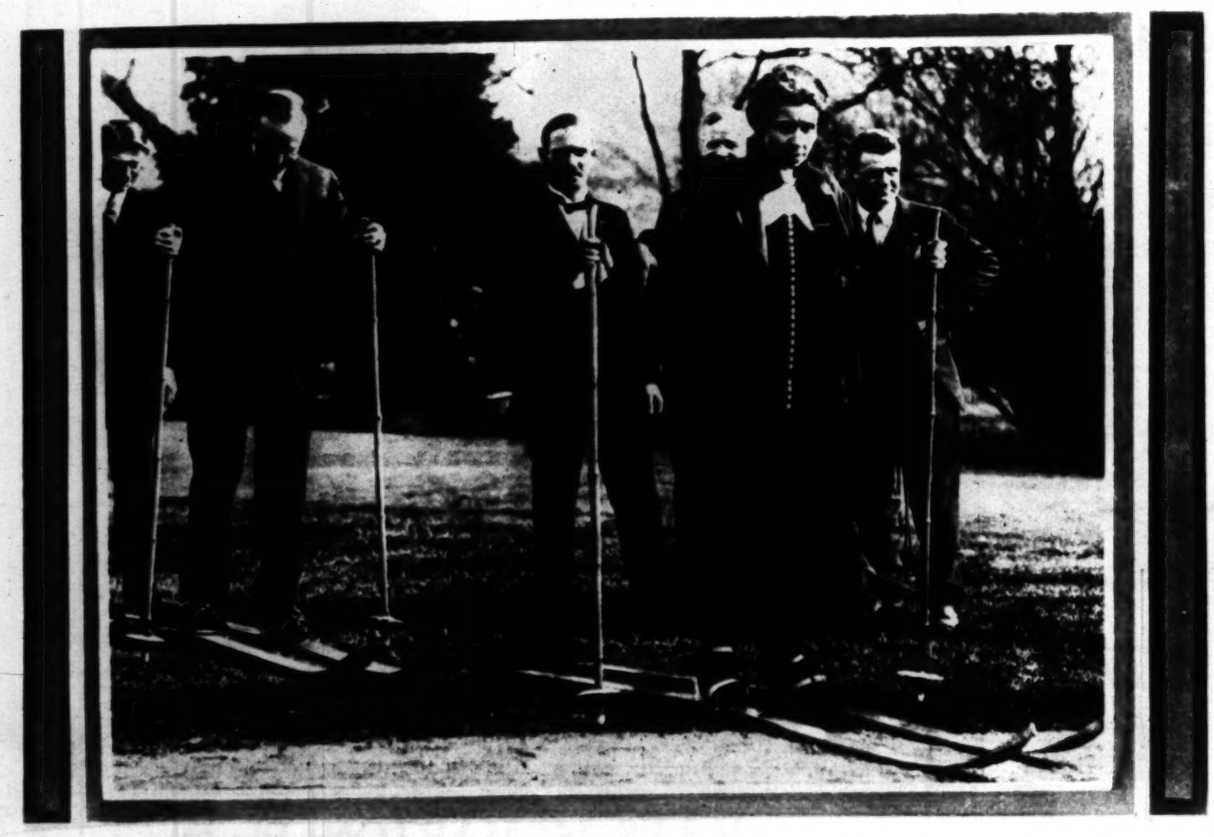
Wrecked plane of Serg. Samuel Turner, who was rescued from the freezing waters of the Hudson River at Croton, N. Y., by Amiello Conte, a railroad cook. Conte saw the accident, shed his clothes, and, diving in, brought the airman to shore in an unconscious condition. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Military aviation goes on apace in Japan. A group of pilots gathered for a recent military meeting in Nippon. The aviator at the extreme right, in golf cap and spectacles, is Miss Shigeko Kibe, Japan's famous female pilot.
(Ledger Foreign Photo Service)



Plane of the Royal Air Force dives into London park, but pilot escapes unhurt, thanks to a tree, which broke his fall.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Qualifying to fly over the beautiful snow. President and Mrs. Coolidge don skiis which were presented to them by members of the National Skii Association on a recent visit to the White House.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

THE Formal Dinner! Spotless, rare linen, rich old mahogany, shimmering silver, candelabras casting pools of mellow light, the charm of low-voiced conversation.

Then "Canada Dry" to crown it all. Truly there is no drink so distinguished or so supremely fine as this. Its delicate intriguing flavor is a memory you will not soon forget. Its very presence adds a gracious distinction to any occasion.

For it is a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger—*"The finest ginger ale ever sold in this country."*

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